OCTOBER 11, 1930

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Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Twelve Parts — 138 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

FINAL EDITION

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1930. C

SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

...H BLAST ...JURES 40

...ds May Be ...ted for Two

...Explosion in ...Canyon, Arizona, ...Polo Group

...k Upsets Plan to ...Landslide for ...Painted Desert"

...(Ariz.) Oct. 11. (AP)—...were injured serious...produce fatally, and ...others received minor ...accidental explosion ...and dynamite on a ...blasting in Dinosaur ...miles northwest of ...

...of the more seriously ...are in the Flagstaff ...on their way to this ...tonight. Two ...to Tolle City. Of the ...receiving minor injuries, ...medical attention at ...were sent to the ...Flagstaff, the nearest ...any size.

...received during the ...of the last scenes ...Desert," by Pathe.

...INJURED

...sent are: ...Flagstaff, ast... ...fractured skull, pos... ...may die, ...gentleman, and elec... ...fractured skull.

Not So Many Shows on Ro... as in Old Ti...

Where are the invalids of yesteryear? Asks a ... the Christian Science ... One of them, it seems, ... ed in Kingston, R. I. ... one of the few known ... forming "Ten Nights in a ... room," and after playing ... empty seats in the T... auditorium, Medical ... reach its next stand. ... of patronage was attri... the competition of the ...

Road companies and ... Broadway successes to ... ties, in spite of the ... of sound and glare from ... the troupes which carried ... Tom's Cabin," "Ben ... "The Two Orphans" and ... the Penman" in the ... lages have gone the way of ... parlor album, the ... buggy and the crocheted ... They are gone, but ... ten.

We recall the first ... ever attended. It was "Th... ler's Daughter, or ... Honor," produced in the ... Hall of our native village ... State New York.

We still have the ... bill of that show, which ... both for advance ad... in the village press and ... program the night of the ... formance. It has been ... er since it was printed, ... can yet recall the thrill ... we first saw it tacked up ... postoffice.

We had little or no ... judgment of what it ... like save an Indian ... show that had been ... town for three or four ... and giving a performance ... tent pitched on the ... between the church and ... schoolhouse. Of course, ... Miller's Daughter" had a ... few years later. We had ... had a standard of ... and criticism, for by the ... we had ridden to a ... village on a load of ... "Uncle Tom's Cabin" ... still sorry for Uncle Tom ... "troupe of trained ... bloodhounds" was a ... disappointing; likewise ... one reluctant old gaffer ... across the stage as ... Eliza. But nothing could ... pass the scene in which ... Eva was drawn up to ... At last the great moment ... to see "The Miller's Daughter" ... We had noted that the ... opened at 7 and we were ... hand to get a free seat. ... ensuing hour which we ... ostly 40 the height of ... ancy as we heard music ... sounds behind the curtain.

While the curtain was ... uled to rise at 8, it was ... fore it actually did. It ... to rise all right, but when ... inches up halted abruptly, ... we could see was feet on ... stage, and they seemed ... themselves off stage ... stage hand coaxed and ... goaded the curtain until it ... ly rose and the show ... miller's daughter began ... had we seen a more beautiful ... daughter. Miller's daughter ... else's. The villain was ... ous, the heroine heroic, ... drama moved swiftly and ... erring to the complete ... of virtue.

HANDS AROUND THE ...

The daughter of an ... artist, Miss Barbara ... hands have been ... less angels! Her father is ... William Glasby, ... most famous designer of ... glass windows in the world, ... ther never uses models ... heads," said Miss Glasby, ... be frequently makes use of ... hands; and they are to be ... seen in church windows in ... has just got the commission for stained glass windows ... secured from America by a ... ropean artist.

...Times

...who are al... ...after the ...others never ...to look

FALL GUY SAFE IN LONG DROP

Workman Who Has Had Many Tumbles Uninjured

DETROIT, Oct. 11. (AP)—When Sanford Drouillard at 2 years of age, tumbled out of an apple tree he started on his career as a fall guy. Since that time Sanford has fallen out of practically everything, and he isn't scratched yet.

Yesterday Sanford had his eighth serious fall in the past three years. Working on a painters' scaffolding three stories above the pavement, he tumbled off, did a neat back spin, and landed on a sidewalk. A patrolman who couldn't be convinced that Sanford was uninjured, took him to a hospital where he was pronounced a perfect physical specimen.

R-101 CRASH EXPLAINED

First Story Told by Eyewitness

Poacher Describes Seeing Soaked and Storm-Driven Airship Hurtle Down

Break-up in Air Asserted; Victims Buried in Common Grave at Cardington

BY EDMOND TAYLOR

BEAUVAIS (France) Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—I succeeded today in obtaining a statement from the poacher who the experts are convinced was the only eyewitness to the worst catastrophe in the history of aviation—the crash of the R-101 on the hillside of Bois de Feck last Sunday morning which cost the lives of forty-eight persons.

The poacher's story brows the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

STATE GAINS IN WEALTH

Property Worth Twenty Billions

Controller Riley Compiles Figures on Assessment Valuations

Considerable Increase Over Last Year Revealed by Report

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—California is a $20,000,000,000 State, according to the annual property valuation statement issued today by State Controller Riley. The assessed valuation of California property, based upon reports to Riley by county auditors and the State Board of Equalization, is $10,203,-866,630, or approximately 50 per cent of its real value. The 1929 assessed value of property in the State was $9,886,903,104.

The total value of property returned by the county auditors is $9,868,681,785, which includes $1,059,-392,240 of operative property taxed only by the State. The value of the railroads as assessed by the Board of Equalization is $354,904,-945.

County assessors in 1930 assessed 32,158,509 acres of land, placing tax valuations as follows:

Real estate, $3,867,173,026; improvements on real estate, $2,143,-372,861; personal property, $962,023,-635; money, $3,581,670; solvent credits, $409,041,974; stocks and bonds $1,324,461,852.

The funded debt of the counties totals $184,653,000; the floating debt with estimated interest totals $4,214,324, making a grand total indebtedness for the counties of $188,-867,324, as compared to $147,613,231 for 1929.

San Francisco has the largest debt, her total being $137,729,400, and the highest tax rate, it being $4.04 on each $100 of assessed value. Los Angeles county's indebtedness totals $8,962,189, and her tax rate is $1.819. Alameda county has a debt of $4,040,397, and a tax rate of $2.19.

Kern county has the lowest tax rate, it being $1.24.

ROTARY CLUB HEAD DIES

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Oct. 11. (AP) Dr. N. J. Shields, physician of San Luis Obispo and president of the Rotary Club, died here today after an apoplectic stroke. His illness of five months is ill in a hospital.

What if Columbus Had Been Like This!

THREE BOYS VICTIMS OF HEATER GAS

Youthful Iowa Tourists Found Dead in Cabin at Automobile Camp

Three Iowa youths met death by asphyxiation yesterday in a Ventura Boulevard auto camp only a few hours after they had entered the borders of the State. Their bodies were found by the proprietor of the camp last night when he forced the door and found the gas heater going full blast and the doors and windows closed. The three had been dead several hours, police say.

The car was registered in the name of L. J. Leonard of Des Moines, Iowa. One of the other youth's name apparently was William Logan, also of Des Moines. He carried letters in his pocket with that name written upon them.

The name of the third victim was announced by officials of the Coroner's office as K. Korp, 301 West Eighth street, Des Moines.

The bodies were taken to the County Morgue and an official investigation is now under way.

The proprietor of the camp said the boys drove in and rented one of the camp cottages Friday night. Their car was left outside. Nothing was seen of them all day Saturday. Last night the proprietor broke open the door and was almost overpowered by the rush of carbon monoxide gas. A gas heater was turned on.

Lying across the two beds in the cottage were the bodies of the boys. Their coats were thrown across them in place of covers. Apparently they had closed the windows tight and then gone to sleep.

Police report one of the victims probably was an athlete. He wore a blue sweater with a white "U" emblazoned on the breast, the insignia of Drake University, Des Moines.

PRISON SITE DEADLOCK CONTINUES

Committees Unable to Agree on Location of Southland Project

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—Members of the legislative committee to select a site for the new Southern California State prison met here today with the Governor's committee named to approve the selection, but reached no agreement.

The legislative committee is standing by its original recommendation for the purchase of the Bouquet Canyon site, thirty miles north of Los Angeles, while the Governor's committee has been considering three other unnamed sites.

Lyman M. King, director of finance, and a member of the Governor's committee, declared the committees will meet together again in Los Angeles the latter part of the month in the hope of reaching a final agreement. The proposed new prison will be for youthful first offenders.

FLYER DIES IN CRASH

REVERE (Mass.) Oct. 11. (AP)—Victor Utgoff, known as "the Count" and said by friends to have led the first Russian night air invasion of Germany in 1914, was killed in an airplane crash here today in which John F. O'Toole, 19 years of age, of Winthrop, also died.

Borah Proposes Monetary Ratio

SPOKANE, Oct. 11. (AP)—Senator Borah of Idaho said today establishment of international monetary ratio between gold and silver is "an essential to world prosperity."

"The time is ripe," he told newspaper men, "to put through a silver and gold ratio acceptable to the leading nations of the world. And there are reasonable grounds to believe such an agreement might be had."

He pointed out there is a world-wide interest in silver "as a result of the decrease in the world's supply of gold."

Belgian Prince's Child Baptized

BRUSSELS (Belgium) Oct. 11. (AP) Wrapped in a shawl of rare lace the infant Prince Baudouin, second child of Crown Prince Leopold and Princess Astrid, was baptized today at the Church of St. Jaques of Coudenburg. The King and Queen of the Belgians, Prince Leopold and the Princess, Princess Ingeborg and Prince Charles of Sweden were in the procession. King Albert is the infant Prince's godfather. Princess Rene de Bourbon is the godmother. Cardinal Van Roey performed the baptismal rite.

Fresno Dry Case Acquittal Voted

FRESNO, Oct. 11. (AP)—Thomas J. Nicoley and Paul L. Shannon, former Federal prohibition agents, and Sergt. A. B. McCreary of the Fresno Police Department were found notg uilty of efforts to injure, intimidate and oppress Paul Mathias, Federal prohibition agent, by a jury in Federal Court here tonight. The jury deliberated eight hours.

Trio Killed in Crossing Crash

YAKIMA (Wash.) Oct. 11. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Nobel Tubman and Floyd Messinger, all of South Tacoma, were killed three miles north of here today when a passenger train crashed into their automobile at a road crossing.

The trio had been picking apples in the valley for the past month and a half.

Three Autoists Killed by Train

CRAWFORDSVILLE (Ind.) Oct. 11. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Neal and their 15-year-old daughter Ruth were killed at Stanley, five miles west of here, today when their automobile was struck by a Big-Four passenger train.

Three other children were injured seriously.

HOPES FOR FRENCH VESSELS ABANDONED

CONCARNEAU (France) Oct. 11. (AP)—Hope was abandoned today by the authorities of this maritime district for the return of four fishing vessels, missing from Brittany ports since the storm of September 21-22. The toll of dead and missing stands at sixty-seven persons.

HOOVER'S AUNT DIES IN NORTH

Mrs. Annie Heald Victim of Long Illness in Palo Alto at 88 Years of Age

PALO ALTO, Oct. 11. (AP)—Mrs. Annie Heald, 88 years of age, maternal aunt of President Hoover, died today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. G. Ranch, in East Palo Alto. She had been ill several months.

Mrs. Heald had resided in Palo Alto for more than thirty years, coming here from Santa Cruz after the death of her husband, Hial Heald, farmer and lumber dealer.

Mrs. Heald lived in West Branch, Iowa, at the time of President Hoover's birth in that small Quaker settlement, later moving with her husband to Kansas and finally migrating to this State.

She leaves a brother, Pennington Minthorn, Los Angeles, and seven children, Mrs. Reneh, Mrs. Julius Harvey, Edwal, Wash.; Mrs. J. M. Goodwin, Atherton; Howard Heald, Turlock; Roy and Arthur Heald, Palo Alto, and Elmer Heald of El Centro, District Attorney of Imperial county.

Bay City Gets Light Rainfall

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—Light rain, which began falling here early tonight, will continue until some time tomorrow before clearing, the Weather Bureau announced.

The precipitation came too late for the evening measurement but it was the forerunner of a moderate low pressure area which deposited moisture farther north during the afternoon. By 5 p.m., Eureka had received .30 of an inch and Red Bluff .06.

Head of Theater Chain Divorced

RENO, Oct. 11. (AP)—Sam Katz, head of Publix Theaters, was divorced here last July by Eleanor Ambrose, dancer, it was revealed today by E. H. Beemer, clerk of the local court.

Beemer said that the decree was granted through a "secret" procedure, which allowed the suit to be filed under number instead of name. All papers were sealed by court order.

PENROSE'S BROTHER ASSAILS PINCHOT

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) Oct. 11. (AP)—A statement declaring "no self-respecting Republican" can support Gifford Pinchot, Pennsylvania Republican gubernatorial nominee, was made today by Spencer Penrose, capitalist, a brother of the late United States Senator Penrose.

CRACK-UP OF PLANE FATAL TO PASSENGER

LAS VEGAS (N. M.) Oct. 11. (AP) M. L. Miller, a passenger, was killed and Meryl (Lefty) Johnson, pilot, was seriously injured when Johnson's biplane cracked up today in an attempted landing on the J. T. Morrow ranch near Doretta, N. M. The accident occurred twenty-two miles southwest of here.

TWO FOREIGN BATTLESHIPS RUSHING TOWARD BRAZIL

British Craft Goes to Pernambuco; Americans Will Wait in Cuba; Revolution Warming Up

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 12. (AP)—Unconfirmed reports reaching here this morning were that a Federal troop train with 1000 men aboard was derailed between Sao Paulo and Santos, crashing into a ravine, the number of casualties was unknown.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (AP)—The cruiser Pensacola has been ordered to Guantanamo and will stand by there to proceed later to Brazilian waters if it is necessary to take off American citizens as a result of the revolution in that country.

The announcement of the intention of the American government to have a vessel on hand in the event American lives are endangered by the Brazilian revolt was made in a carefully worded statement saying the action was taken "in view of the uncertainty as to the future situation in Brazil."

Assurances the Brazilian government will make every effort to protect American lives and property were communicated by the Brazilian Foreign Office to the American Embassy in Rio de Janeiro.

PLANE TALK HEARD

There was considerable discussion today of reports from Brazil the government will seek to purchase airplanes in the United States, but no official word has come of such an intention. Applications for such a sale would be sent by the airplane manufacturer to either the War or Navy Department.

In the Postoffice Department, however, cognizance was taken of the revolution in a decision to defer the inauguration of service on the air mail route from Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, to Santos, Brazil, because of the disorders in the latter country.

Incomplete reports of the State Department give 2783 as the number of Americans resident in Brazil. This is an increase of 610, compared with reports for all Brazil in 1929.

The largest centers of American residents are in Rio de Janeiro with 1265 and Sao Paulo with 1213 this year. Smaller numbers ranging from a score to nearly 150 are scattered over other States. States from which no reports have been received this year would bring the total to some 3000 if the number of residents this year is the same as 1929.

BRITISH WARSHIP GOES TO PERNAMBUCO

PORT OF SPAIN (Trinidad) Oct. 11. (AP)—The British warship Delhi left here last night under orders to proceed at full speed to Pernambuco, Brazil.

It is understood the ship is to stand by at that port for the protection of and, if necessary, the evacuation of British and other foreign citizens in Brazil.

The Delhi came here recently after rendering aid to the hurricane sufferers in Santo Domingo.

London advices yesterday said the Delhi was coaling in Trinidad and the cruiser Dauntless at Kingston, Jamaica.

Each of the ships is of 4650 tons and carries six-inch guns.

FEDERALS PRESS ONWARD AFTER VICTORY

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 11. (AP)—The Brazilian Federal government, hastened after its capture of Barbacena from a rebel army yesterday, started the victors on a new movement today toward Lafayette in the same State, Minas Geraes.

Lafayette, which is several days' march from the scene of yesterday's battle, is the site of a manganese plant owned by the United States Steel Corporation.

While part of the government forces are massing to the southward in expectation of a conflict in the State of Parana, below Sao Paulo, others are rapidly attempting to regain the large and rich Minas Geraes. This State, lying directly north of the capital, supplies much of Rio de Janeiro's food and is important for its railway connections, which have been interrupted by revolt.

ATTACK REPULSED

Federal troops at Juiz de Fora yesterday repulsed an attack by rebel State police and thus held the southern division of a railroad running northward from Rio de Janeiro. The capture of Barbacena, directly north, gave control of another section, while a victory at Lafayette, still almost due north, would open the way to another attack northward on Bello Horizonte. The latter, which is the State capital, now is under attack by the rebels. Government airplanes have

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SWING MAY WEAR TOGA OF JOHNSON

Senior Senator Expected to Quit and Practice Law if Young Will Name Ally

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—Republican circles in the capital are interested by the constantly repeated report here that Hiram Johnson, Senator from California, will resign after the election November 4, next, and that Gov. Young will appoint as his successor Representative Swing of Imperial Valley. If such a plan is carried out it will have to be done between election day and December 31 of this year as California will induct Mayor Rolph of San Francisco into office as Governor on January 1, next.

Republican leaders here believe that Johnson will never again be a candidate for the Senate and that if he is certain that Gov. Young will name Swing to succeed him he will resign at once and return to the practice of law in California. Otherwise he will serve out his present term, so the report goes.

Last summer Johnson officially announced that he had rejoined his old law firm in California. He has no considerable income aside from his Senatorial salary and is said to have told friends that he feels he must return to the practice of law in order to provide for himself and his family. It is no secret that he is not satisfied with his present work. His failure to prevent the ratification of the London naval treaty in the short session of the Senate last July is only one of his recent disappointments in the Senate. The passing of the Colorado dam legislation and the start of actual work on that enterprise has eliminated the only real reason for his desiring to stay on. The reason he wants Swing to take his place, is that Swing was the coauthor of the Boulder Dam bill and under the Governor's appointment he could serve until the next general election.

Hoover Greets Chinese Leader

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—President Hoover cabled a message of greetings today to President Chiang Kai-shek of China on the occasion of the anniversary of the founding of Chinese republic.

"My fellow-citizens join me," the message said, "in extending to Your Excellency cordial greetings on this auspicious anniversary. We earnestly desire for your country the blessings of peace and prosperity."

NAVAL MECHANICS KILLED IN CRASH

DOTHAN (Ala.) Oct. 11. (AP)—Three naval mechanics from Cory Field, Pensacola, Fla., were killed near Camp Belton, twenty-six miles south of here last night, in a collision of their automobile with a truck. The dead are C. Townsend, M. L. Davidson, C. L. Jackson.

DOCTOR SPILLS DIRT ON US

Professor Says We're Living in Filthiest and Noisiest Age in Civilized History

CHICAGO, Oct. 11. (AP)—We are living, according to Dr. Albert Bachem, professor of biophysics at the University of Illinois college of medicine, in "the dirtiest age in the history of civilization."

Some day, he predicted, when water power and electricity are fully developed and industrial and residential communities are separated, the world will abhor the "atrocities" of dust, dirt, smoke and toxic gases permitted today.

As concerns noise, "which affects the whole mental condition of men," he said, "the peak of barbarism has not yet been reached."

Dr. Bachem, one of the speakers before the convention of the American Physical Therapy Association, scored the styles of men's clothing. He said that men's dress "is the worst that could possibly be designed."

"There are two ways I would suggest to improve our clothing," he continued. "Either it could be made more porous and consist of possibly one layer so as to permit of evaporation and irradiation radially, or it could be worn loosely, to allow tangential circulation from the feet to the head."

Men's winter clothing creates a temperature of 85 deg. Fahr., he explained, and a relative humidity under the clothing of 70 per cent. In summer it runs higher.

"We men, under our clothing, are practically always living in a tropical climate," he said. "Even the greatest extremes of heat and humidity could be endured outdoors with loose, light and transparent suits."

Dr. Bachem said it is "amazing" how every invention has brought with it "certain harmful changes in the environment."

The invention of clothing, he said, cut off light and air circulation. Glass windows cut off the ultra violet rays, "and closed automobiles did the same for us outdoors."

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

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OCEAN FLYERS COMPLETE HOP

Levine in Crowd at Croydon Greeting Columbia

Break in Fuel Line Caused Halt at Island

Aviators Report Hurricane Periled Crossing

CROYDON (Eng.) Oct. 11. (AP)—Capt. J. Errol Boyd, Canadian, and Lieut. Harry Connor, American, flew into Croydon and set the veteran monoplane Columbia down on the London airfield at 3:58 p.m. today (10:58 a.m. New York time) and thereby completed the second trans-Atlantic voyage of the famed ship in which Clarence Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine traversed the sea three years ago.

Their voyage, the first successful Canadian crossing, was marred only by one incident, the breaking of a fuel line which forced the plane down yesterday upon tiny Tresco Island, in the Scilly group, off Land's End. The flyers took wing again from Tresco at 1:02 p.m. (9:02 a.m., E.S.T.) and made the trip to Croydon without incident.

LAVINE GREETS PAIR

Charles A. Lavine, passenger on the Columbia's maiden voyage, now a pilot himself, was first to greet the two daring birdmen who followed his path across the uncharted Atlantic. There were thousands of persons on the field as the Columbia hove in sight, among them members of Americans.

The Columbia took off from Harbor Grace, N. F., Thursday at 11:20 a.m. (New York time) and was set down, baiked, but undefeated, at about 11:30 a.m. (New York time) of the tiny islet. Thus she completed her ocean hop in twenty-four hours and ten minutes. The journey from Tresco to Croydon today was made in two hours, fifty-three minutes.

The whole time of flight from Harbor Grace to Croydon was 27h. 3m.

Landing at Tresco the aviators last evening informed Maj. A. A. Dorien-Smith, Governor of the Scilly Islands, that they had encountered a hurricane over the Atlantic and had flown the latter part of their trip, from the region of Fastnet, extreme southern tip of Ireland, to Tresco through a dense fog. They had discovered only a few minutes before their fuel supply had been cut off by a stoppage in the pipe line. They decided to seek a landing place and sighted Tresco, which is one of the seaward of the Scilly group. The same break, occurring earlier, might have meant disastrous end of the voyage.

What caused them their worst trouble, however, was the fact that yesterday morning the airmen found themselves unable to get gasoline from a 100-gallon tank in the fuselage. From this time on they had to depend upon a regular tank which was getting low.

Repairing the trouble after landing was simply a question of cleaning the pipe to the carburetor and supplying more gas. This done, they were ready to take off again.

Just before landing at Tresco the flyers dumped the 100 gallon fuselage tank to minimize the danger of fire on landing.

BATTLE STORM

Capt. Boyd said that shortly after taking off from Harbor Grace they had fair going but five hours afterward they ran into head winds.

"It became dark, with rain squalls," the pilot said, "and then clouds formed a low ceiling. We were jumping about, from just over the water to an altitude of 7000 feet, trying to get out of the clouds so as to give Navigator Connor a chance to shoot the stars and record our position. It got very cold high up and registered 32 deg., so, fearing that the ice would settle on the machine we came down to a lower level."

The cross-winds they encountered and which drove them out of their course at times reached a velocity up to sixty miles an hour. These cross-winds, the birdmen said, beset them from yesterday morning to around midday.

FLYERS MAY GO ON TO AUSTRALIA

TORONTO, Oct. 11. (AP)—The monoplane Columbia, veteran of two trans-Atlantic flights, may continue to Australia.

"We may go on to Australia, but we don't know for sure until tomorrow," Capt. Erroll Boyd said today over the long-distance telephone from Croydon, Eng.

YOUTH HELD AS SUSPECT IN THEFTS

Police Believe Arrest Ends Long Series of Apartment Burglaries

In the capture of a youth shortly after a minor burglary last night, Hollywood police believe they have put an end to a series of ground-floor apartment thefts, committed by a burglar who would enter by cutting the screen and raising the window.

Policemen Smith and Maloney had responded to the call of a woman in the 400 block of North Curson avenue who had reported by phone that the burglar had been scared away, when another call came in from 361 North Curson avenue.

At that address they found the usual cut in the screen and learned from the Misses Marion Hoffman and Jeannie Haggert, tenants of the apartment, that a purse had been taken and that they had entered just in time to see the thief, who was wearing a red sweater. From children in the neighborhood the officers picked up the trail and arrested a youth who they said answered the description given by Miss Haggert.

He gave his name as Robert R. Smith, 22 years of age, of 5614 Franklin avenue, and said he was a motion-picture actor.

SEEKS TO DIVORCE ST. LOUIS PITCHER

Mrs. Burleigh Grimes

WIFE SUES PITCHER FOR CARDINALS

Burleigh Grimes Accused of Cruelty and Affection Lack in Divorce Plea

CANTON (O.) Oct. 11. (AP)—Burleigh Grimes, pitching ace for the St. Louis Cardinals, was named defendant in a divorce suit filed here today by Florence Ruth Grimes of Minerva, O.

Mrs. Grimes charged her husband was cruel and displayed no affection. She also charged he received "endearing and passionate" letters from "other women."

The petition denied charges said to have been made by Grimes that she was responsible for his asserted unpopularity with other baseball players.

She asked the court for permanent alimony.

Grimes filed suit for divorce against Mrs. Grimes, December 24, 1929, in which he charged she was extravagant and interfered with him as a baseball player.

After a long trial the divorce was denied last spring.

CRASH RELATED BY EYEWITNESS

(Continued from First Page)

first light on the mysterious tragedy to which even the survivors have been unable to provide a clew. It shows that the dirigible, drifting helplessly in the violent storm, gradually lost altitude until the water-logged envelope was pulled down to destruction on the hillide. It is virtually established that the officers knew the ship was heading to disaster at least five minutes before the actual crash, and raises the unanswerable question of why orders were not given to send out an S.O.S.

The poacher's name is Alfred Eugene Rabouille, 56 years of age. He was interrogted b ythe gendarmes Thursday night and forced to sign an important declaration which was turned over to the British experts this morning. His news has hitherto been suppressed and Rabouille has refused to divulge the exact contents of the document he signed.

"I had arrived at the top of a hill on the edge of the forest at 2 o'clock when I heard the roar of motors, and almost immediately saw the airship with all lights on flying very low and circling over the town," he said. "The dirigible, already in distress, drifted in violent westerly winds and I had the impression that she was making a losing fight against the storm. Then, as she was steadily losing height, she approached the spot where I was standing, moving very slowly, although her engines seemed to be running at full speed.

TREMENDOUS EXPLOSION

"Nearing the spot where the skeleton now lies, the ship dipped once at a height of about 150 feet, coming lower and lower all the time.

"The ship straightened out for a moment and a few minutes later suddenly sank. The engines were still running. As soon as that part of the ship which is halfway between the nose and the middle touched the ground I heard a terrific explosion, while a giant flame swept the envelope from front to tail and I was knocked down.

"The blast almost broke by ear drums and I remained on the ground for several moments. Then I heard the people in the wreckage screaming for help, but I lost my head and ran as fast as I could away from the blazing wreckage. I was standing about 100 yards away and the heat was terrific.

"I am sure the gust of wind blew the dirigible down as she was nearing the ground. I remember as she neared the ground the middle part collapsed as if she had broken her back. I think there were three explosions in all, one terrible one and two lesser ones."

DEAD LAID TO REST IN ONE IMMENSE GRAVE

CARDINGTON (Eng.) Oct. 11. (AP) Earthbound in one vast grave, the forty-eight victims of the R-101 disaster tonight slept in the comradeship of death.

One by one their flag-draped coffins were carried down the broad slope of the grave and left within the flower-lined cavern, almost in the shadows of the tall mooring-mast whence their doomed airship sailed a week ago tonight.

There were agonizing scenes at the graveside. Many women overcome by grief fainted and were carried away. While the coffins were being lowered many people wept and many knelt in prayer.

In four rows of twelve caskets each the scant remains of the airmen who perished on a hillside in France were laid in their final resting-place.

SON OF CURRY MAY BE NAMED

Representative's Scion Seen as Young's Appointee

Name Likely to Be Put Up as Write-in Candidate

Father Will Be Taken Off of November Ballot

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—It is generally believed in California Congressional circles today that C. F. Curry, Jr., will be named by Gov. Young to fill out the unexpired term of his father, Representative Curry of Sacramento, dean and chairman of the California delegation in the House, who died here last night after a long illness. The term expires March 4, next.

It also is expected here that young Curry, who has been his father's secretary for a number of years, will be selected by the Republican State Committee as a write-in candidate for the full term to start next March. There are, however, reports of possible strong opposition to his name.

The younger Curry has been in charge of his father's office during the last two or three sessions of Congress and in addition to being thoroughly familiar with legislative routine is regarded as well informed on matters in the Third District. He went with his father as secretary on his discharge from the Army after the World War in which he served overseas as an officer in the Air Corps. He now is a captain in the Air Service Reserve.

Funeral services for Representative Curry will be conducted Monday morning with burial in Abbey Mausoleum, Arlington county, Virginia.

With the death of the veteran Curry, who was one of the Old Guard leaders in Congress and who even from his sick bed the last three or four years exerted a powerful inuence over national legislation, Representative Barbour of Fresno will become chairman of the California delegation. Barbour has been presiding over all delegation meetings for the past three years. He is chairman of the subcommittee on appropriations for the War Department and is at the forefront of the second-line leaders in the House. As head of the California delegation soon to be boosted from eleven to twenty members his prestige and strength will be considerably enhanced.

His succession to the chairmanship of the delegation is to be reckoned politically as an advantage gained by Southern California. Barbour is due back in Washington ahead of the opening of the December session to start hearings on the army appropriations bill.

NAME OF CURRY WILL BE OFF BALLOT

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 11. (AP)—Atty.-Gen. Webb instructed Secretary of State Jordan today that the name of Representative Charles F. Curry, who died in Washington yesterday, should be left off the general election ballot November 4. He will be succeeded by the person getting the most write-in votes.

The State law provides that when an incumbent dies "at least" twenty-five days prior to an election his name may be dropped from the ballot. Inasmuch as Curry died just twenty-five days before election there was question as to what action should be taken.

Representative Curry represented the Third Congress District embracing Sacramento, Yolo, Napa, Solano, Contra Costa and San Joaquin counties.

Deputy Secretary of State Hagerty sent notices to the clerks of these counties today instructing them on Webb's ruling.

CANDIDATE LIKELY TO BE DESIGNATED

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11. (AP)—Political observers here today predicted the executive committee of the Republican State Central Committee and the county committees will recommend a candidate to be elected by a write-in vote as a successor to the late Representative C. F. Curry.

BLAST INJURES PICTURE GROUP

(Continued from First Page)

Hubert Morgan, helper, Flagstaff, broken collarbone.

William Garret, Hollywood, broken ankle, possible internal injuries.

Jim Cunningham, Hollywood, back, head and legs hurt and possible internal injuries.

Margin Peterson, Hollywood, ribs broken, possible internal injuries.

PLANS GO AWRY

Officials of the motion-picture company explained two tons of explosive had been placed in the face of a 400-foot cliff and in an old mine tunnel, with the expectation the cliff would crumble and slide.

Unexpected presence of hard rock lent the blast violence that had not been anticipated, and showered rock and stone over an area of nearly half a mile.

Higgin, the director, was in the lead of several men near the mouth of the tunnel, as had been planned, when the explosion was touched off. He and his companions were struck down by hurtling rock.

PRINCIPALS UNHURT

William Boyd, leading man in the picture, and Clark Gable, the film villain, were 200 feet from the point of the blast, but escaped injury. A section of rock fell between them, striking neither.

Helen Twelvetrees, leading lady, had left the location and was en route to Los Angeles when the accident occurred.

Cameramen had been spotted on platforms near the face of the cliff to photograph the expected landslide which was to wipe out a mining settlement. Four were knocked to the ground, two receiving comparatively serious injuries. Three of five cameras in use were shattered. Part of the sound equipment, officials said, will be salvaged.

The first five victims to be brought here were unconscious after their tedious ride over mountain roads to reach the hospital. They regained consciousness tonight.

WARSHIPS RUSH TOWARD BRAZIL

American Cruiser Ordered to Cuban Waters

British Craft Delhi on Way to Pernambuco

Federals and Rebels Tell of New Victories

(Continued from First Page)

bombed them frequently, meanwhile awaiting opening of the railroad line to conduct a ground attack.

The fact that another Minas Geraes railroad has been interrupted was indicated in the announcement today at Sao Paulo the Leopoldina Railway no longer will sell tickets or accept consignments of freight on its extensions in Minas Geraes.

Meanwhile, the severing of communications in the State is said to have exhausted the gasoline supply. Private cars and trucks are unable to run in Bello Horisonte, it is understood.

FEDERALS DETERMINED

Government spokesmen said the Federal administration is prepared to spend several months, if necessary, to suppress the rebellion, and added the revolutionaries need expect no compromise.

All army and police reservists under 40 years of age, have been summoned for duty, adding to the established forces and the reservists up to 30 who were called out several days ago. Other additions to the land troops are made with the enlisting of veiunteer battalions.

While the Navy is declared in official circles to be loyal, the sea forces are being strengthened by the conversion of commercial ships. Already three have been taken over and armed.

An official statement of successes said that, in addition to the Barbacena victory, Federal troops in the State of Para had defeated the rebels, with other loyal garrisons fighting strongly in the revolutionary strongholds of Rio Grande do Sul and Santa Catharina.

REBELS PREDICT IMPENDING VICTORY

PORTO ALEGRE (Brazil) Oct. 11. (AP)—Brazilian revolutionary sources today claimed victories all around against loyal troops and predicted the regime of President Washington Luis soon will be defeated.

Information obtained by the local correspondent of La Nacion, Buenos Aires, asserted the Federal garrison at Santa Cruz, in the State of Rio de Janeiro, has mutinied. This is interpreted as meaning insurrection has spread to the Federal capital, since Santa Cruz is in the Rio de Janeiro district and is virtually a suburb of the city.

The La Nacion correspondent received word from Bello Horisonte, capital of Minas Geraes, now under rebel control, that the Tenth Battalion of the Federal army at Ouro-thepo has disbanded, with its members going over to the revolutionary side.

The Minas Geraes rebels prepared to mass against the Federals advancing from Rio de Janeiro and the southward, planning to use ten bombing planes.

An official communique told today of a rebel victory last night at Sobituba, on the Santa Catharina coast. The destroyer Maranhao attempted to land Federal troops at this city, but the troops were driven off by heavy insurgent fire after they had landed. With their return the destroyer exchanged fire with the rebels about forty minutes, then withdrew.

The insurgents immediately occupied Imbituba, the small port of which Sobituba is a part. The cities lie 100 miles south of Florianopolis, the only point now held by the Federals along the southern coast.

SKIRMISHES REPORTED IN STATE OF SAO PAULO

MONTEVIDEO, Oct. 11. (AP)—Frontier dispatches today rsported several skirmishes had occurred in the State of Sao Paulo between the advance guard of the insurgent army and Federal detachments.

A battery of artillery was taken by the rebels who captured Joinville, Santa Catharina. The Eighth Artillery Battery of the Federal garrison surrendered with its guns and munitions.

Commander Joppert, captain of the port of Rio Grande, sent out a wireless message urging officers and crews of the cruisers Bahia and Rio Grande do Sul, and of the destroyers Para, Parahyba, Santa Catharina, Matto Grosso and Maranhao, to join the revolution.

Sporadic combats between rebels and Federals continued at isolated points in the south. Insurgent forces routed a detachment of State police at Chapeco, Santa Catharina, taking prisoners and capturing munitions.

Celebration to Mark Opening of Rail Bridge

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11. (AP)—When the Southern Pacific's new Martinez-Benicia bridge is formally opened November 1 it will be the occasion of a big celebration. Officials and the public from a large section of Northern California are expected to be on hand, and United States Senator Samuel Shortridge will be the principal speaker.

The bridge, which is 5600 feet long and more than seventy feet above Suisun Bay, at high tide, is the largest in the West and one of the largest railroad bridges in the world, its builders say. It will replace the old ferry system of transporting passenger trains from the north and east across Carquinez Strait to and from San Francisco. It will shorten by nearly twenty miles the freight haul from northern and eastern points to peninsula and bay cities.

Fortune Teller Expires at 107

LINDSAY (Ont.) Oct. 11. (AP)—Anne Goheen, 107-year-old fortune teller, died here today.

CHIEF OF FEDERALS FIGHTS INSURGENTS

(A. P. photo)

Nestor Sevefredo Dos Passos Senor Dos Passos, as Minister of War of the Brasilian government, is directing the efforts to quell the revolution.

BAY CITY POLICE HUNT FOR FORMER BANKER

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—Police ordered a city-wide search tonight for Eugene Del Monte, 37 years of age, until six months ago a Bank of Italy official. His wife says she fears foul play. Del Monte disappeared yesterday after acting strangely. He was kidnaped March 29, last, by two men, beaten and robbed of $40 and his automobile, according to police records.

MURDER PAIR GIVEN SENTENCES FOR LIFE

REDWOOD CITY, Oct. 11. (AP)—William Woodring and Mrs. Minnie Roderick were sentenced today to life imprisonment in San Quentin prison for the La Honda murder of Frank Roderick, Mrs. Roderick's husband. Superior Judge Buck denied motions for new trials.

DR. GORDON DIES AT SANATORIUM

Clergyman Well Known Here Succumbs to Illness

Malady Follows Attack of Amnesia Last May

Elderly Divine Then Found in Salt Lake City

LIVERMORE, Oct. 11. (AP)—Dr. James Logan Gordon, 72 years of age, retired Congregational minister of America and Canada, died at the Livermore Sanatorium today of heart disease induced by bronchial pneumonia.

Dr. Gordon was pastor of the First Congregational Church in San Francisco for seven years, resigning in 1926 to conduct free-lance services in Los Angeles in the Ambassador Hotel Theater.

Prior to coming to San Francisco he filled pastorates at St. John's Church, New Brunswick; Bond Street Congregational Church, Toronto; Third Central Church, Winnipeg, and the First Congregational Church, Washington, D. C.

Last May Mr. Gordon was found wandering on the streets of Salt Lake City, unable to give an account of when or how he came there. He was taken home to Los Angeles and shortly afterward removed to the Livermore Sanatorium.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times
The Times Building, First and Broadway.
90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER
By mail to Postal Zones 1 to 4, inclusive, including California, Subscription rates payable in advance: Daily and Sunday, one year $12.00, six months $6.50, three months $3.25, one month $1.15; Sunday only, one year $2.40, six months $1.25, three months 65c, one month 25c. Zones 5 and 6, including Colorado, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, yearly $14.40, monthly $1.25; to Zone 7, including Territory of Alaska, Canada and Mexico, yearly $18.00, monthly $1.50. Entered as second-class matter Oct. 4, 1921, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Calif., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1930. VOL. XCIX.

Mason & Hamlin
PIANOFORTES
The "musical ear" quickly detects that subtle something which sets the Mason & Hamlin apart; a masterpiece in pure beauty of tone
Sole Los Angeles Representatives:
WILEY B. ALLEN COMPANY
720 SOUTH BROADWAY

Graceful Contours and Comfort ARE ONE *in this smart foundation for Fall*

The new Fall costumes seem to be designed *for perfect figures only.* And the lady who hasn't lovely lines is woefully out of luck. This doesn't mean, however, that any one need ever look unstylish. For a Nature's Rival foundation—combining comfort with graceful contours—makes it possible for every woman to wear the modern princess clothes. Too-generous curves are restrained, the less-developed figure accented. And whether the choice is a Girdle-Brassiere, like the one pictured, or some other Nature's Rival model, the wearer is always confident of a fashionable, svelte effect.

Right—A radium Bandette and Step-in of knitted figured elastic.
Below—A back view of the Girdle-Brassiere in the large illustration.

One reason for Nature's Rival's popularity is the beautiful fit of the garments. And another reason is—there are styles for every type. Not only average persons—but those of varying proportions—long-waisted, short-waisted or unusual otherwise, may shape their figures however they wish and with the kind of garment they like. One-piece foundations are now being shown in a wealth of soft, rich fabrics—brocade and lace, batiste and figured net or attractive plain materials. With stays or without, they mould divinely. See them at leading stores and shops.

NATURE'S RIVAL
CHICAGO NEW YORK SAN FRANCISCO QUEBEC LONDON SYDNEY
Division of Associated Apparel Industries, Inc.

...& Hamlin
...NOFORTES
...ear" quickly detects that
...ing which sets the Mason
...rt; a masterpiece in pure
...eauty of tone

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...Y B. ALLEN
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...TH BROADWAY

...l fit of the gar-
...very type. Not
...s—long-waisted,
...ir figures however
...One-piece founde-
...ich fabrics—brocade
...n materials. With stays
...eading stores and shops.

...RIVAL
...EBEC LONDON SYDNEY
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MONEY

NEVER—since the coining of this magic word, has its purchasing power been as vital!!

Real Estate

NEVER—in the history of Los Angeles, has the Realty Market presented such ACTUAL BARGAINS to the man with vision as are TODAY available!!

PROFIT AND SAFETY APLENTY ABOUND IN THESE THREE

Select Income Properties

SELECT in location—SELECT in assured value enhancement, and in addition SELECT in GUARANTEED INCOME—offered direct by owner, free of imprudent, valid contingencies, at prices FAR BELOW COST OR PRESENT ACTUAL VALUE!!

No other commodity offers equally salient attributes to the investor who INSISTS UPON SAFETY!!!

N.W. COR. 6TH & WESTMORELAND STS.
An Ambassador-Wilshire location without a peer, yet only a few minutes removed from the heart of downtown business activities; lot 170x100, improved with a most attractive and substantially constructed 2-story building, satisfactorily tenanted. Ground floor divided into 9 stores; 9 garages; upper floor devoted to 14 single apartments beautifully furnished. WILL SHOW 17% ON CASH REQUIRED.

N.W. COR 3rd AND ALEXANDRIA STS.
Lot 145x112, improved with modern English type Tapestry Brick building, divided into 10 stores, satisfactorily tenanted; 5 garages. One of the busiest corners in Wilshire-Los Angeles. NEAR TWO CAR LINES. INVESTIGATE THIS COMMUNITY'S ACTIVITIES. WILL SHOW 18% ON CASH REQUIRED

AVALON APARTMENTS
324 SO. CATALINA ST.
THREE BLOCKS WEST OF VERMONT AVE.
One of the finest and most practical locations in the city; on two car line. A most sightly and strictly modern 4-story brick building; 47 tastefully furnished apartments with electric refrigeration and practically reasonably tenanted.
WILL SHOW OVER 25% ON CASH REQUIRED

INVESTIGATE THESE OUTSTANDING OFFERINGS—IF INTERESTED IN PROFITABLE INVESTMENT WITH SAFETY—YOU'LL LOOK NO FARTHER. SEE ME NOW!

HARRY P. BALL
SUITE 317 ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.
510 W. SIXTH ST. AT OLIVE
REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS FAber 4301 SELECT INCOME PROPERTIES

Greatest Time Saver in Locating Desirable Rooms, Flats, Houses, Apartments — Times Want Ads.

ROAD CONGRESS ENVOYS DEPART

Delegates Leave on Tour of American Highways

Sixty Nations Represented at Washington Meet

Young Woman Engineer One of Notable Group

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—Delegates from sixty nations left here tonight for an extended tour of American highways in search of ideas to carry home for incorporation in their own road systems.

The delegates, 300 in number, have been in Washington all week attending the first international road congress. They will travel in three groups, one through the northeastern section, one south to Florida and the third into the Middle West.

Among the outstanding delegates is a woman, one of the few highway engineers of her sex in the world. She is Senorita Carmen V. Porthino of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where she has won wide recognition for her engineering ability. In the discussions here this week her ideas have attracted favorable comment among the other delegates.

She is still in her early twenties and received the degree of doctor of engineering from the Ecole Polltechnique in Rio de Janeiro five years ago.

Cluverius Given New Naval Duty

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (AP)—Rear-Admiral Watt Cluverius of New Orleans, commanding Battleship Division Two of the scouting fleet, was ordered to duty today as chief of staff to the commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet on the flagship Texas.

MISSING ENGINEER'S BODY DISCOVERED

REDDING, Oct. 11. (AP)—The body of William Strom, missing railroad engineer for the Red River Lumber Company, was found a half-mile north of Westwood today. He apparently had committed suicide. He was 50 years of age and had been employed by the lumber company for thirty years.

GIRL FROM BRAZIL BUILDS HIGHWAYS

[A. P. photo]
Senorita Carmen V. Porthino

Donahue Wills Widow Estate

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. (AP)—Jack Donahue, dancing funster of musical comedy, who died last week, left to his widow almost all of his estate.

The value is not estimated in the will filed for probate today, but it was said to be "upward of $10,000."

The widow, Alice Marian Donahue, receives all the personal belongings of her husband and the income from the residue of his estate for life. On her death the principal will go in equal parts to the three Donahue children—Alma, 9 years of age, Bara, 7, and Constance Marilyn, 4.

CAROL ORDERS SON SENT TO ARMY SCHOOL

BUCHAREST (Rumania) Oct. 11. (AP)—King Carol today ordered that Crown Prince Michael be enrolled in the Military College when he reaches the age of 9, the 25th inst.

TORRENTS POUR ON NEW MEXICO

Record Rainfall in North Submerges Houses

Auto Rumored Washed Away With Occupants

Boy and Girl Cross-country Flyers at Albuquerque

CLOVIS (N. M.) Oct. 11. (AP)—A mountain cloudburst last night sent a torrent of water rolling down Frio Draw, twenty miles north of here, which swept away one house, submerged another and may have swept an automobile with an undetermined number of occupants off the Frio Draw bridge.

Three men, two women and two boys were in the demolished houses but escaped injury.

AUTO NOT FOUND

Police, firemen and volunteers dragged the water-filled canyon today to learn whether the automobile was caught when the head-waters struck the bridge.

Those caught in the flood were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sanders, ranch owners; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gundy, ranch employees, their two sons, 6 and 3 years of age, and E. W. Steel, farm employee.

They escaped from their canyon dwelling with great difficulty. Gundy rescued one son by floating him through the water on a mattress. Steel, who is 65 years of age, was carried three miles downstream in a floating house before he escaped.

The search for the automobile was based on reports that a car had been caught on the bridge.

TRAVEL DISRUPTED

The rain was the heaviest in many months in the Clovis region. One automobile is known to be marooned in a ditch and busses today are running four to six hours late. Telephone lines are out. The storm is reported to have extended as far east as Muleshoe, Tex.

There were heavy downpours at Portales and as far south as Roswell. A heavy rain with hail struck Santa Fe last night and rain fell generally throughout the northern section of New Mexico.

CROSS-COUNTRY FLYERS LAND AT ALBUQUERQUE

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) Oct. 11. Bucking snow, rain and fog which caused suspension of traffic on Transcontinental Air Lines west of here, Robert Buck and Laura Ingalls, flyers seeking cross-country records, landed here this afternoon in their race across the United States. They will spend the night here.

Miss Ingalls has 7h. 12m. flying time since she hopped off from Glendale, Cal., yesterday at 6:13 a.m., she said here. Figures obtained from Buck's landing and take-off times show he is thirty-nine minutes ahead of his competitors with elapsed time totaling 6h. 34m.

Appendicitis Deaths Laid to Poor Diet

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (AP)—The weight-reducing craze, with resultant improper diets, has been an important factor in increasing fatalities from appendicitis in recent years, says Dr. T. F. Murphy, chief of the Division of Vital Statistics.

Even the change in the mode of dressing among women, particularly the elimination of tight corsets, has failed to offset this, Dr. Murphy says.

The rise in the mortality rate among males can be attributed, he says, to the faster living pace and the irregularity of eating and resting practiced by many American business men.

State Revokes 1210 Licenses

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 11. (AP)—Victor Killick, statistician for the State Division of Motor Vehicles, estimated today 1210 operators' licenses were revoked in California between January and the 1st inst. for violation of various sections of the State law.

Of this number 347 were revoked for "driving under the influence of intoxicating liquors," 72 were revoked at the request of adults wishing to terminate responsibility for minor operators, 60 for reckless driving and 224 licenses revoked for failure to meet court judgments in payment of damages within fifteen days were reinstated after the State Appellate Court ruled that particular section of the law was unconstitutional.

Delaware Quiz Resumption Set

WILMINGTON (Del.) Oct. 11. (AP) Hearings by the Senate Primary Elections Investigating Committee, which yesterday inquired into the recent Delaware primaries, will be resumed here in November, it was announced by Senator Nye, chairman of the subcommittee.

It was testified yesterday the campaign of Thomas F. Bayard, Senator, cost $33,936. This sum, Senator Nye said, after the hearing, is greater in proportion to the number of votes cast than the campaign expenses of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican candidate for Senator in Illinois.

Nuptial Bliss Secrets Told

HUTCHINSON (Minn.) Oct. 11. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harrison Harding today celebrated the sixty-eighth anniversary of their marriage.

The secret of a long, happily married life, they said, is good cooking and good housekeeping.

CHICO'S LURE NATIONAL

CHICO, Oct. 11. (AP)—Thirteen States and one Territory are represented in the 214 students who entered Chico State Teachers' College this fall.

STEINWAY
THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

·CALMON·LUBOVISKI·
—one of the few really great violinists

HOW fortunate Los Angeles is in having Calmon Luboviski to contribute to its musical life, when like Kreisler, Elman and other famous artists he might yield to the importunity of other parts of the country and share his concerts with them. Luboviski will appear in concert, in Los Angeles, this season for those who wish to see and hear him in person. Hundreds of thousands hear him three times each week over station KNX—the finest and most powerful Broadcasting Station in the West, when its 50,000-watt plant is completed.

Calmon Luboviski is an exclusive Steinway artist

. . . having purchased a Steinway grand for his home. He will also use the Steinway exclusively in concert work and for broadcasting over KNX . . . for only with the Steinway can those ideals for which he stands be attained.

You, too, may enjoy the cultural influence of the Steinway in your home.
Grands, $1478 up.
Uprights, $950 up.

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
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BIRCH-SMITH FURNITURE CO.

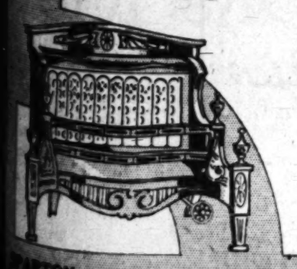
The Californian Mandarin

Eight beautiful pieces consisting of Buffet, Table, five chairs and one arm chair $179.50

The China is $63.00

When the ancients and the moderns bridge the chasm of centuries and see eye to eye on art, you may know *that art* is good. In this suite of Chinese Chippendale influence the simple restful lines demanded by the moderns is enhanced by unique design and oriental artistry. The delicate silver grey lacquer finish with its rich touches of black hidden in the carving seems worn satiny with age. It is a masterly interpretation—a suite of such good taste, balance, and proportion that you will enjoy living with it always. It is a suite of such obvious good value, that you will recognize it without shopping around.

HUMPHREY Radiantfire HEATERS Pure radiant heat. (Illustrated) Adams Period, [illegible] finished. 10 colored radiants. $27.50 up



RUGS
The New Gulistan Sheen Type Rugs are here!
—see their beauty, lustre, colors and designs—you'll be quite surprised—
9x12 Size . . . $150.00

737 South Hill Near 8th TR. 4121

CARTON, PHILCO, ANGELUS, ATWATER KENT, GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS

CLOSING OUT ORIENTAL RUGS AT WHOLESALE PRICES

And those of you who are fortunate enough to see this announcement and who will come to see and buy, can save about 60% on your purchases.

A large wholesale stock, now offers to you direct at WHOLESALE PRICES.

All sizes . . . many weaves, patterns and colorings.

It's the chance of a lifetime to get these worthy rugs at very low prices and you really can't afford to overlook the opportunity.

Come direct to wholesale salesroom . . . choose for yourself with the advice of experienced rug man . . . prices are almost as low as you usually pay for domestic rugs. These are all genuine, hand-made, imported orientals and desirable in every way.

We are closing out the entire stock . . . that is the reason for this unusual announcement.

Don't take a chance of missing . . . come as soon as you can to see these wonderful bargains.

MARKWELL & Co.
5th Floor
M. J. Connell Bldg.
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The Car You Want
on easy terms!
TIMES WANT ADS

"CALIFORNIA'S GREATEST RADIO STORE"
ANNOUNCES A BIG EXPANSION

RADIO SALE

to mark the occasion of our growth from a small store less than two years ago to the greatest and largest exclusive radio concern in California.

Here is the most stupendous and outstanding radio bargain of the year, featuring one of the greatest radios ever built.

Owing to the international reputation of this radio and to our terrific cut in price, we are not permitted to state the name of this famous high-grade standard make radio—one of the finest instruments ever built at a price that is absolutely a "steal."

Former list price more than.... $230.00
Our sale price for A LIMITED NUMBER only

8 tubes including 3 screen grids

$89

Full Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Phonograph Pick-Up.

Complete—on Very Easy Terms
FULL WRITTEN IRON-CLAD GUARANTEE

The chassis is of super-construction and the Peerless speaker used is one of the best ever produced. It is an exceptionally fine set for distance and its thrilling golden tone is bound to please the most critical.

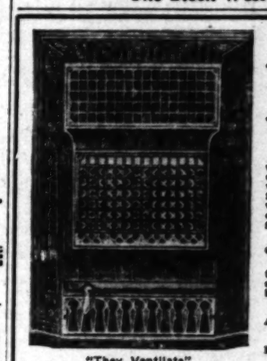
The console is a beautifully finished cabinet (with doors) of very choice selected walnut—a size and design that will look well in any home.

Remember, the quantity is very limited, so get here early. No telephone or mail orders.

During this sale we are making allowances up to $125.00 for your old radio, phonograph or piano on all of the other standard make radios we carry.

Open Until 9:30 p.m., including Sunday

PRINCE RADIO CO.
1479-81-83-85-87 West Adams St.
The Big Corner Store Out of the High Rent District
One Block West of Vermont



"They Ventilate"

ANDREWS *Ventilating* Wall Heaters

will give you unit heating of the highest quality in each individual room, ventilate each room separately and efficiently. They take up no floor space, waste no heat, are economical, give off no smell or unburned gas, safe, foolproof and reasonable to install.

Over 50,000 users in Los Angeles every one a reference.

Investigate Andrews Ventilating Wall type Heaters before you decide. Call or write for descriptive folder, no obligation.

Andrews Heater Company
1752 W. Jefferson Blvd.
EMpire 9151 EMpire 3614

ARE YOU PLANNING TO BUILD?
Times Want Ads will help you find a suitable site

10 Must Men Past 40 Face Surgery

Medical authorities agree that 55 per cent of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent nightly risings, sciatic pains are some of the signs — and now a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions, as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 50,000 men have used the book to restore their health and strength—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Arrange immediately for this book. Call in person if possible, otherwise mail your request to The Electro Thermal Company, Dept. B-194, 308 Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th St., Los Angeles—the concern that is distributing this book for the author—it will be sent to you absolutely free, without obligation. Simply send name and address. But don't delay, for the edition of this book is limited.—[Advertisement.

Ex-Governor Is Firm Believer In New Sargon

Former Governor Clifford Walker of Georgia, twice honored with the highest office the people of his state could give him, is prominent among the thousands of well known

HON. CLIFFORD WALKER

men and women throughout America who have publicly expressed their gratitude for benefits they have obtained from the use of Sargon. He recently said:

"Not being stalwart in physical strength, it has been my custom for several years to recoup my physical energies at each change of season with some tonic. Owing to close confinement in my office, and rather sedentary habits of life my physical condition was such that I decided to take a course of treatment at Battle Creek. During recent years, in fact, I have been compelled to resort almost continually to laxatives and other special hygienic measures to maintain my health.

"This season a friend of mine suggested Sargon. I was convinced from literature which I read that it was a scientifically prepared product and decided to try it.

"Almost from the start its invigorating effects were noticeable. I seemed more alert, my appetite improved, my capacity for work was increased and I was conscious of a feeling of general well-being. I have gotten by the summer and am now entering the fall season with more energy and in better physical tone than I have experienced in many years.

"From my own experience I am convinced that Sargon contains certain therapeutic agents which are highly valuable wherever a tonic impression is required, and also for their influence upon the appetite and digestion. From its effects in my case I cheerfully recommend it as a tonic and corrective worthy the trial of all tired business men."

Sargon may be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores and Liggett Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—[Advertisement.

OPEN EVENINGS
STICKFAST PLATES $10.00

Our Work Guaranteed
Satisfied Patients Our Reference
X-RAY EXAMINATION
WE GIVE GAS
Crown & Bridge Work $6.00
Fillings .....$1.00 up
Painless Extractions..$1.00
Plates Repaired ....$1.00 up
While You Wait
NO CASE TOO DIFFICULT
DR. H. F. STANDEFER
210 Stock Bldg. 228 W. 4th
VA. 6878—TU. 6778

Going to Move? See convenient-ly grouped rental columns of Times Want Ads.

HIGH STATE JOB THRILLS BEAUTY

New Secretary of State of Louisiana Enthusiastic

Ex-Secretary of Governor Just 24 Years of Age

She Expects to Have Time Now for Recreation

BATON ROUGE (La.) Oct. 11. (AP)—Miss Alice Lee Grosjean, recently appointed Secretary of State for Louisiana, announced today a preliminary audit of the Secretary of State's office under the late James J. Bailey has revealed "a shortage which may be well above $20,000."

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11. (NANA)—"I am thrilled to death over my new position," was the comment today of Miss Alice Lee Grosjean, 24 years of age, petite and pretty, as she completed her work as secretary to Gov. Huey P. Long and prepared to leave for Baton Rouge to assume her duties as the first woman Secretary of State in the history of Louisiana.

"I probably will have a little time now to go to few dances, play some golf and tennis and in general get reacquainted with a few of my old friends," she said. "You know people make me feel like laughing when they ask if I am worried over the responsibility of the Secretary of State's office. If they only knew the responsibility I had during the days and weeks that Gov. Long was away on his flying campaigns and depended on me to keep the State's business going!"

ENTHUSIASM SHOWN

As she talked Miss Grosjean's pretty hazel eyes sparkled with enthusiasm. With her wavy, dark auburn hair bobbed and her tiny figure (she is five feet in height,) attired in a knitted red and white sports suit, it was difficult to realize that she holds the highest political office ever given a woman in Louisiana.

"I am going to completely modernize the operation of that office," she said, in discussing the position to which she was appointed Wednesday, a few hours after the death of James J. Bailey, who had been elected Secretary of State for four consecutive terms. "You know the methods haven't been changed in the office for twenty-five years and I believe we can make some alterations to the advantage of the State.

"I am having an audit made of all departments of my office now and until that is completed I cannot say what changes will be necessary. But, in the meantime, I am going to take a kind of vacation. I haven't had one in a long, long time.

"BIG THRILL" REVEALED

"I love to dance, and to play golf and tennis, but I have had very little opportunity for any kind of recreation during the last few years," continued Miss Grosjean, and then added at length:

"When Gov. Long took office his first act was to appoint me as his secretary. It was a big thrill for me, but was the beginning of some terribly hard work. Wednesday when he made me Secretary of State of course I was much more thrilled, not so much because of the bigger position, but because I had never dreamed that I would be considered.

"We were up at the Capitol on some board of liquidation business. The Governor went to offer his condolence to Mr. Bailey's family and while he was out, the State Auditor, Mr. Baynard, said to me, 'I hear you may be appointed Secretary of State.' That was the first intimation I heard, but I did not take it seriously.

NEWS BROKEN TO HER

"I was in my office when the Governor returned to the Capitol and the first I knew of his arrival was when he walked into the office and said 'Miss Grosjean, write out a commission appointing Miss Alice Lee Grosjean Secretary of State effective at once. You had better address it jointly to Assistant Secretary of State R. H. Flower and to Miss Grosjean, secretary of the Governor.'

"You can imagine how surprised I was. In fact, I was so excited that I am just now beginning to get really thrilled over the prospects of the position. I really want to make a success of my term and render a service to my people.

"While I love politics when I am watching from the side lines, I have no intention of running for election to the office after this term expires. I do not believe a woman's place is in politics, but that only applies to my own personal feelings. I do not condemn. In fact, I admire any woman who wishes to carve out a career in business or in the political world. I personally would rather manage a home, if I did not have to earn a living."

SHE'S BEEN DIVORCED

Miss Grosjean was married at 15, and divorced a short time later. She left school in the tenth grade to wed James Terrell at her home in Shreveport and subsequently entered a commercial school where she studied stenography and secretarial work.

"I realize," she said, "that the position gives me great responsibilities as head of the State Insurance Rate Commission, the Motor Vehicle License Tax Bureau, and a member of the State Board of Liquidation in addition to the other duties of the Secretary of State.

"As head of the License Bureau I will be responsible for the collection of about $6,000,000 annually, and then, too, I am a member of a special committee named to supervise the construction of the new twenty-nine story State Capitol Building.

RECREATION PLANNED

"But, despite all of that, I will still get a chance to go out at night, once in a while, maybe to a picture show or a dance and then on week-ends I plan to run up to Shreveport and see my family."

Miss Grosjean, at 24, is holding a position which is of much greater importance in Louisiana than the Secretary of State's office in most States because of the many supplementary duties connected with the post. The Legislature recently raised the salary of the Secretary of State from $5000 to $7000 annually "because of his increased responsibility."

The woman Secretary of State likes to read "good books" and thinks the actor, Ronald Colman, is "just wonderful."

AIDE OF GOV. LONG GETS HIGHER PLACE

[A.P. photo]
Alice Lee Grosjean

CALLES, JR. MENTIONED FOR POST

"Strong Man's" Son Might Qualify as Gubernatorial Candidate, Paper Says

MONTERREY (Mex.) Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—El Sol in a political story mentions Plutarco Elias Calles, Jr., Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, and the present Gov. Jose Benites as prospective gubernatorial candidates in the State of Nuevo Leon in the coming elections.

Calles and Gen. Almazan are not residents of the State, but they could be declared citizens by the State Legislature, the paper believes, adding, however, that even then a legal question might arise since the State constitution requires that the Governor must be a "native son of the State."

Benitez is also ineligible, since he is the incumbent and successive terms are illegal, but El Sol points out that this difficulty could be overcome if the incumbent would resign 180 days before the election, which will be held in July, 1931.

Aaron Saenz, now Secretary of Education in Mexico City, was Governor before Benitez. He is well known nationally, as are Gen. Almazan, revolutionary hero and Secretary of Communications, and Calles, son of the former President.

CAPITALIST SOUGHT IN STATE QUIZ

Chicagoan, at First Feared Air-Crash Victim, Missing in Company Inquiry

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. (AP)—The office of the State Attorney-General announced today it is seeking Charles V. Bob, Chicago capitalist, for examination in connection with the affairs of two companies which it said it has under investigation—the Rainbow Luminous Products Company and Metal and Mining, Inc.

The announcement was made at the New York City office of the Attorney-General a few hours after fears had been dispelled that Mr. Bob, who is also a mining engineer and a patron of aerial exploration and maintains offices on Lower Broadway, had met with accident in an airplane flight to New York.

It developed this plane was still in its Chicago hangar and that the banker did not take off for New York in it yesterday as he planned. But information that the plane is safe did not bring with it news of the whereabouts of Mr. Bob.

SON'S ARREST CAUSES RECTOR TO RESIGN

OAKLAND, Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—Over the protests of his parishioners, Rev. John J. Barrett, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, has insisted upon resigning his pastorate. Mr. Barrett's offer of his resignation was made after his son, James Barrett, and two other youths, Byron Cody and Ross Bracken, were arrested in an apartment and charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors.

CITY MANAGER PLAN ADOPTED IN DALLAS

DALLAS (Tex.) Oct. 11. (AP)—The City Manager plan of municipal government was adopted by the voters of Dallas in authorizing a set of thirty-nine charter amendments yesterday. The final vote on the amendments was 8962 for to 4217 against.

JACK ZUTA'S ESTATE LEFT TO RELATIVES

PINEVILLE (Ky.) Oct. 11. (AP)—The will of Jack Zuta, slain Chicago gangster, was filed for probate here today, leaving $83,000 in cash and nine pieces of real estate in Chicago to be divided among relatives. No mention of the value of the estate was made.

GEN. BOOTH NEW AIDE TO ARMY STAFF CHIEF

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (AP)—Maj.-Gen. Ewing E. Booth, assistant chief of staff for supply, was designated today deputy chief of staff. He will replace Maj.-Gen. Preston Brown, who will sail shortly to assume new duties as commandant of the Panama Canal Department.

AIR-ADVERTISING CURB NEED SEEN

Federal Officials Point to California Indictment

Radio Restriction Declared Revealed as Advisable

Part of Responsibility May Be Placed on Station

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (AP)—Federal radio officials today discerned in a California indictment for an asserted $300,000 mail swindle involving false radio broadcasting a demonstration of need for legislation defining responsibility of broadcasters for advertising they send out.

Harold A. Lafount, Federal Radio Commissioner for the western zone, said if the California case is accurately presented in the charges, those involved should have been indicted even though they had not used the mails.

THIRTEEN ACCUSED

The case involves thirteen men accused by a Federal grand jury of engineering a mail swindle through asserted usurious loans and false radio advertising. The defendants are charged with advertising "easily arranged loans" by radio, and compelling patrons to buy shares in the concern in consideration of the loans.

"If the stations concerned used due diligence in accepting the advertising, I cannot see they should be condemned," Commissioner Lafount said, "but some restriction should be placed on radio advertising."

A broadcasting station conniving in a fraud scheme is clearly responsible, Lafount explained, but one imposed upon is considered blameless.

REGULATION VAGUE

Under existing legislation the commission refuses to relicense stations which knowingly transmit spurious advertising. Otherwise, the commissioner said, legislative provision for regulation is vague.

How far the broadcaster should be held responsible for investigation to determine the validity of advertising, Lafount pointed out, involves legal questions not yet even raised. There is pending in Congress a bill which would place on them the same responsibility now resting on newspapers.

The commissioner said he believes this bill, by Representative French, Republican, Idaho, will answer present needs.

REDS BUILD BOATS

LENINGRAD, Oct. 11. (AP)—The first two of 128 trawlers to be built in the northern yards of Leningrad have been launched. Two dozen others are on the ways. All are for use in northern fishing waters.

LONGFELLOW POEM FOUND

Fragment Written in Poet's Youth Disclosed With Gift of Potter's Wheel to Museum

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. (AP)—A poem written by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in his boyhood and hitherto unpublished has come to light through the gift of an eighteenth century potter's wheel to the Museums of the Peaceful Arts, Dr. F. C. Brown, director, announced today.

The wheel was in a pottery in Portland, Me., which Longfellow often visited during his youthful years in Portland, and the poem probably was written in 1823, when the poet was 16 years of age. On one of his visits Longfellow wrote these four lines on a slip of paper:

"No handcraftman's art
Can to our art compare:
We potters make our pots
Of what we potters are."

Longfellow placed the slip of paper on the potter's wheel and left, the donor of the wheel wrote in a letter accompanying the gift to the Museums of the Peaceful Arts. The potter found it there and was so struck with the fragment that he inscribed it in clay, which he then fired. The plaque bearing the verse was sold later and disappeared.

PAY CUT CALLED POOR BUSINESS

Newcomb Carlton Says Slash Fatal in Depression

Too Much Prosperity Worse Than Panic, He Avers

Setbacks Keep Trade Ship Crew Watching Course

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) Oct. 11. (AP)—The worst method business can employ in a time of depression, said Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, in an interview published by the Syracuse Herald today, is to lower the wages of employees.

The Herald further quoted Mr. Carlton as saying:

"A too long-continued prosperity is the worst thing in the world for American business. It is a good thing to be set back occasionally, so that we can regain our senses and take a comprehensive view of what we are doing. Such a time as now acts as a purge to clean out the waste of our economic structure and gives us a new and firmer foothold."

When in San Francisco
Visit the Peasant Gown Shop at 539 Geary street. Above Bellevue Hotel.

Don't Scratch that rash Stop Itching with Resinol
You will be surprised at the quickness of its action and the way it heals burns, scratches, piles, eczemas, rashes, etc.
Sample Free. Write to Resinol Dept. L-7, Baltimore, Md.

Backache Leg Pa
If Getting Up Nights, frequent day calls, leg pains, nervousness or dizziness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Acidity, Bladder Irritations, Scanty Flow, Burning Sensations, makes you feel tired, weak and discouraged, you probably have Kidney or Bladder trouble. Don't take drastic drugs. Works fast, starts to clean out the system in 15 minutes. Soothing oils go to work on the Kidneys and Bladder. Thousands for quick relief and happy relief. Don't give up. Try the Doctor's prescription today. Ironclad Guarantee. Don't delay! Clear these conditions up at once. Get that refreshing sleep and energy, so necessary to health. Only 60c at druggists.

GM GENERAL MOTORS RADIO

A remarkable new policy protects your investment in a
GENERAL MOTORS RADIO

Here is the remarkable new policy which protects your investment in a General Motors Radio—any future chassis or speaker will be designed so as to permit installation in the cabinet of the General Motors Radio you buy today! Thus you can always enjoy the latest technical developments at the lowest possible cost. Come in and get the complete details of this new policy. Let us give you a thorough demonstration of the splendid new General Motors Radio with Visual Tone Selector. Five distinctive period models—all available on the liberal GMAC plan of convenient payment.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS RADIO CORPORATION

THE NEW GENERAL MOTORS RADIO
with Visual Tone Selector

Schlager Bros., 2534½ Brooklyn Ave., ANgelus 4513
Radio Art Studio, 1722 E. Florence, LAfayette 8206
Beverly Radio Sales, 214 No. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, California, OXford 4706
Wilshire Radio Co., 626 South La Brea, OREgon 5500
Beverly View Radio Service, 266 North Vermont, EXposition 3232

SUNDAY MORNING.

ERRY HUNTED IN TEXAS CITY

...ious Murder Suspect Trailed in South

...ecutor Asserts Death Weapon Located

...Camp Owner in Wisconsin Identifies Rifle

CHICAGO, Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—...search for George W. E. Perry, ... slayer of his brides, Mrs. Cora Belle ... Chicago business woman, ...merly of Woodside, L. I., swung ... Texarkana, Tex., as authorities ...lowed the trail of his marital ...ounters through Southwestern ...

... Atty. O'Connor of Eagle River, Wis., who holds a murder warrant for Perry, was notified by ... police that the fugitive's ... in that town had been ... yesterday, and all main highways ... under special surveillance to ... his flight from Texarkana, Mr. ... was advised.

A spur to the chase was provided by the commissioners of Vilas county, Wisconsin, scene of the murder, when Prosecutor O'Connor ... the firearm Perry is believed to have used in the slaying, a .22-caliber Winchester repeating rifle, is the property of E. W. Parker, who had rented one of his colony of cottages to Perry and Mrs. Hackett on their ... at Eagle River. Parker told ... District Attorney that Perry ... on four occasions borrowed the rifle to shoot rabbits, the last occasion being on July 6, last, the day Mrs. Hackett was last seen ...

Perry and the bride he had ... married in Chicago, drove ... that morning in her car, Parker ... Perry ...

"If It Hurts ... Compare them with plates that cost twice as much

Dr. C... Na... P...
DR. C. H. COWEN
Dr. Cowen's Nature Expression Plate—
$10.00
Fully Guaranteed.
CREDIT
Your Credit is Good AT DR. COWEN'S
New York Dentists' Dental Parlors
Note My Reasonable Prices
DR...
"If It Hurts ...

THIS MODERN ... PREMATURE ...
Virile, Robust Health and ... of Dr. Clayton E. W... Knifeless, Simple ...

Never in t... ary daily lif... and YOUTH... pressure ex... mature old ...
In compa... cut down th... expectancy ... lengthened, ... —yet, the ... human fam... and more ev... blood vesse... ney disease... rheumatism ... stomach and... ly increasin... greatest cre... early prime...
Charles E. Wheeler, M.D. Stanford Medical Staff, San Francisco Hospital. Assistant Stanford Medical Staff, San Francisco Hospital.
BREAKI...
Growing ... work under artificial conditions; ex... all play their part in breaking dow... There is an ever increasing de... sense of stimulants, drugs and co... lack of nervous strain and fatigu... mask the underlying factors which ... toward health must come from WI... The endocrine chain (ductless glan... one is absent, probably, omitting ...
DR. WHEELER MAY BE CONS... consultant, an appointment should ... ing WAshington 2311. ... No charge is made by Dr. Whe... Office hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 ... Offices. Take westbound "8" car ... street where it crosses Wilshire a... Wilshire Blvd. San Francisco Offic...
68-PAGE BOOKLET SE... Health & Vitality From Normal ... interesting booklet, will be sent th...

Don't Scratch that rash
Stop Itching with
Resinol
You will be amazed at the quickness of its action, and the way it soothes burns, scratches, chafings, eczema, pimples, etc. Sample free. Write to Resinol Dept. L-7, 21, Baltimore, Md.

Backache Leg Pains
If Getting Up Nights, Burning, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Backache, or Burning, Scanty Flow at Bladder Irritation, in such conditions, makes you feel tired and discouraged, try the Cystex Works fast, starts circulation in the system in 15 minutes. Soothes thousands for right and painless action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced siss-tex) today. Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must relieve you to your satisfaction, or money back. Only 60c at druggists.

SOUTHERN OFFICIALS FOLLOW HIS TRAIL

[A. P. photo]
George W. E. Perry

BAR PRESIDENT DIES SUDDENLY

Josiah Marvel of Delaware Heart Victim

Was Senate Candidate in Primary Race

Noted as Lawyer and Expert on Constitution

WILMINGTON (Del.) Oct. 11. (AP)—Josiah Marvel, president of the American Bar Association and Democratic national committeeman from Delaware, died suddenly from a heart attack at his home in Greenville today. He was 64 years of age.

Due to his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate, which he lost to former Senator Thomas F. Bayard, Mr. Marvel was recently much in the public eye of Delaware. In the midst of his campaign for the nomination he was elected president of the American Bar Association.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday and interment will be private.

Mr. Marvel had a long and distinguished career at the Delaware bar.

He also was noted as an orator and an authority on the Constitution, and delivered many addresses in various parts of the country.

DEMOCRATIC LEADER AND ORATOR EXPIRES

Josiah Marvel

BORIS BELIEVED AT ROYAL VILLA

Missing King Thought to Be Italian Rulers' Guests

Heavy Guard Surrounding San Rossore Estate

Observers See Pospect of Wedding on 25th Inst.

PISA (Italy) Oct. 11. (AP)—The missing King Boris of Bulgaria, popularly called "Europe's bachelor King," was supposed tonight to be visiting with his bride-to-be and the Italian royal family at San Rossore, which for some miles around is almost an armed camp.

Guards block every road about the royal villa, summer home of the King and Queen of Italy, giving rise to much speculation and assuming an air of mystery.

Outside the rim of guards are many newspaper men, but, since no one can watch all roads at once, reports as to what was going on differ.

The usually well-informed Giornale d'Italia correspondent affirms that King Boris motored into San Rossore this afternoon and tonight is housed in the small palace of Dombo, within the limits of the royal preserve. Other newspaper representatives are sure he has not arrived but assert he is expected shortly. Observers see a probability of the royal marriage being performed the 25th inst. It was reported unofficially the ceremony will be performed with the utmost privacy and without a nuptial mass, since King Boris is not a Catholic.

BULLOCK FETED IN CANADA

Los Angeles Merchant Tells "Old Home Town" Folk of How He Made His Success

PARIS (Ont.) Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—John G. Bullock, who started his business career as an errand boy for a Paris grocery store at $2 a week, last night told before a representative gathering of Paris citizens the simple story of his rise to what he is today—the millionaire owner of two large department stores in Los Angeles, Cal.

Obviously moved by the tribute to his business abilities, his worth as a citizen and his outstanding achievement as an old Paris boy, Mr. Bullock was the concluding speaker at an elaborate banquet given in his honor here. Inspired mainly by his one-time employer, Henry R. Heder, and organized by the Paris Board of Trade, it was held in the upstairs hall of the Paris Community Building.

The tribute had gone to his heart more than anything in his life, he assured the assembly, except perhaps the influence on his mind and character and decisions in life of his late mother. His success he attributed almost entirely to his mother, to his liking for hard work and to the combination of fortunate circumstances which brought him in contact with A. B. Letts, a former Toronto man, who gave Mr. Bullock his start in Los Angeles. Mr. Bullock, who left Paris thirty-four years ago, said the turning point of his career, it appeared, was when he decided to accept a job with Letts at $13 a week instead of work in another store at $15 a week. The $15 store later went bankrupt.

Executives of large department-store enterprises in Toronto and Chicago as well as local members of Parliament and town officials joined in paying tribute to Mr. Bullock not only as an outstanding son of Paris, but as a man who still remains as human and democratic as he has always been despite his good fortune and wealth.

GANDHI AIDE RELEASED

ALLAHABAD (India) Oct. 11. (AP) Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, former president of the Indian National Congress, serving a sentence of six months' imprisonment for abetting the manufacture of contraband salt, was released today from the Naini Jail.

BOULDER CITY WILL BE GOOD

Uncle Sam Will Ban Vice at His New Dam Town

Bootlegger and His Ilk to Be Strictly Taboo

Leases Will be Canceled If Law's Not Obeyed

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—Boulder City, Nev., the town the government soon will lay out for occupancy by the men who will build Boulder Dam, will be a model city, not only from the standpoint of perfection in planning, but also from that of elimination of vice, it was declared today at the Interior Department.

The saloon of the old West and its modern successor, the "bootlegger" will be present only in the minds of thirsty citizens. Intoxicants will not be available in Boulder City. Such of the citizenry, if any, as require occasional alcoholic stimulation will of necessity seek it elsewhere.

Lawfulness is assured because the government will retain title to the lands on which the town will rest. Leases will be invalidated if their holders break the law.

"If It Hurts Don't Pay"
Compare them with plates that cost twice as much
Dr. Cowen's Nature Plates
combine the finest materials and the most skilled workmanship at a price that is less than you pay for ordinary plates.
If you doubt that plate that compares with the best obtainable can be had at more just price, we want you to come in and see the samples of our Nature Plates. We sincerely believe they are the outstanding dental values in California and do not hesitate to recommend them as the purest laboratory in the most difficult cases. You find that we make more plates than any other dental office in California, is the assurance we offer you, for obtaining the highest grade of work.
Free Extraction
With All Bridge or Platework. No Pain.
I DO ALL BRANCHES OF DENTISTRY—FILLING, EXTRACTIONS, CROWNS AND BRIDGEWORK—WITHOUT PAIN!
Dr. Cowen's Nature Impression Plate—$10.00
Dr. Cowen's Gumlite Plates—$16.50 GUARANTEED
CREDIT
Make My Reasonable Prices
DR. S. M. COWEN
Painless Dentists
506 South Hill St.
Office Hours, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Over the Owl Drug Store—2nd Floor
Open Evenings—Open Sundays, 10 to 1.
Tel. MUtual 9748
HOLLYWOOD OFFICE—6320 Hollywood Blvd., cor. Cahuenga.
"If It Hurts Don't Pay"

THIS MODERN WAR AGAINST PREMATURE "OLD AGE"
Safe, Robust Health and Usefulness the Objective of Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler Through His Knifeless, Simple Gland Surgery.
Never in the history of the world has ordinary daily life held such menace to HEALTH and YOUTH because of our modern high-pressure existence, with its tendency to premature old age, as exists today.
In comparatively recent years Science has cut down the waste of life—and the general expectancy of life has been materially lengthened, so life insurance actuaries show—yet, the "wear and tear" diseases of the human family are making themselves more and more evident. Thickening of arteries and blood vessels (arteriosclerosis), heart and kidney diseases, high blood pressure, apoplexy rheumatism and afflictions of the joints, stomach and intestinal disorders are constantly increasing and the death toll among our greatest creative men and women in their early prime is alarming.
BREAKING DOWN THE HUMAN MACHINE
Growing congestion in cities; intensified artificial conditions; executive strain; hectic night life—play part in breaking down the human machine. an ever increasing dependence upon artificial aid by stimulants, drugs and cosmetics to help bridge over periods of nervous strain and fatigue. These "make shifts" cannot the underlying factors which steal vitality and health. Robust, health must come from WITHIN, and where it is found that the chain (ductless glands) is functioning normally, disorder, probably, omitting those of germ origin.
DR. WHEELER MAY BE CONSULTED WITHOUT CHARGE
An appointment is made by Dr. Wheeler for consultation, but when necessary, an appointment should be made in advance by telephone WAshington 2311.
Office hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday evening, 7 to 9. Take Westbound "8" car from downtown, get off on Vermont where it crosses Wilshire and walk ½ block east to 3173 Wilshire Blvd. San Francisco Office, 535 Powell St.
64-PAGE BOOKLET SENT THE SICK FREE
"Health & Vitality From Normal Gland Activity. Dr. Wheeler's interesting booklet, will be sent the sick or ailing free.

PLATT MUSIC CO'S 25th Anniversary SILVER JUBILEE SALE
The West's Largest Music and Radio Dealer—Platt Music Company—again proves its right to leadership with values which have shown the way to new selling records. Such merchandise at such low prices cannot but attract the searcher for quality values. Still time for you to take advantage of this great opportunity!
Regular $325
DARNELL
Studio Uprights in Mahogany Finish with Duet Bench to Match. $189
An instrument which has been one of our regular lines for over ten years—and one which has proved of real satisfaction to hundreds upon hundreds of buyers. Some of the instruments in this group have been employed as floor demonstrators, yet all are guaranteed as new pianos. A really exceptional opportunity to purchase a quality upright at about half regular price.
$10 Down; $6 a Month
Including All Charges
Regular $375
WINTER
Studio Upright in Mahogany with Duet Bench to Match..... $239
Here, without a doubt is one of the finest uprights in its regular price field of $375. Many experts acknowledge it as the finest at that price. Contains many features which are only to be found in highest quality pianos. An exceptional Silver Jubilee Feature.
$10 Down, $7.25 a Month
Including All Charges.
Used UPRIGHTS
We have selected another group of Used Uprights—every one well worth many dollars more than the present Anniversary Sale Price. These are all reduced decidedly, prices starting at $89. $89
Special Low Terms
Savings up to 50%
Practically every piano in Platt Music Company's entire stock at Sale reductions. Now is the time to purchase—whether your desire be Grand or Upright—Player, Reproducing Grand or the renowned Ampico. It is doubtful if prices will ever again be so low! Make your selection now!
-after the Silver Jubilee the price goes back to $251.20 on this 1931 model
GREBE Super-Synchrophase Radio
$139 COMPLETE
The number that we agreed to sell at this price is rapidly being spoken for by the radio-wise of Los Angeles.
Genuine 1931 Factory Model Grebe—the finest radio Grebe ever built—at a special low price for this event ONLY!
In this remarkable Grebe you will find practically every feature known to modern radio—plus many that are exclusive with Grebe.
Make the 7 Point Test! Tone—Control—Selectivity—Sensitivity—Ease of operation—Beauty—Efficiency!
"I can give you a whole log that will surprise even your most optimistic boosters," states one owner. "The finest radio I've ever heard," says another. Join the ranks of de luxe radio owners—at less than the cost of just ordinary radio performance.
$10 Down A Whole Year to Pay the Balance
This $650
Malcom Love
Baby Grand in Mahogany with Duet Bench to Match..... $389
Those who have seen and compared this wonderful Silver Jubilee Sale special with other instruments selling at much more—are immediately impressed with the real character, the unusual nature of the entire instrument. We ourselves feel it to be the finest grand ever offered at such a low price—and Platt Music Company has long been accustomed to dominant values in piano merchandise. Do not let this opportunity pass—
Features
FINEST WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIALS.
LAMINATED RIM construction — giving strength and durability.
SECTIONAL KEY-BED—assurance against warpage.
EXTRA HEAVY POST construction.
VERY HEAVY PLATE casting for strength and tone foundation.
SEVEN-PLY LAMINATED Pin Planks, prevents loose tuning pins.
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LEAGUE HOPES NOT REALIZED

Recent Session Unable to Achieve Results

Kellogg-Briand Pact Delayed by Alliance Treaties

United States of Europe Still Only Dream

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. (Exclusive) Although the world at large has paid comparatively little attention to the annual session of the League of Nations Assembly at Geneva, now ended, some highly important history has been written by this gathering. It was written in negatives, in lines and evasions, and not in the positives of definite action, but nevertheless it was vital history which will effect the politics of the whole world in the immediate future and perhaps indefinitely.

The question the League had to face—and all the statesmen of Europe and the League knew it—was this: Can the League machinery be used as a practical instrument for the settlement of Europe's complicated problems and feuds? Tributary to that was the question: Is there sufficient friendship and trustfulness in Europe to bring its issues to a settlement of any sort short of new wars.

An analysis of the recent proceeding of the League gives no basis for optimism on either point. So far as the machinery was concerned it was found that on every great issue it did not work. Someone always opposed and halted any definite action by use of the veto. So far as good feeling went, the powers great and small pursued their own policies without any sign of compromise; and as the finish the world found itself with the same old Europe that has been disputing and warring for thousands of years.

FOUR GREAT PROBLEMS

When the League met it had four great problems on which it had an opportunity to show it could make definite progress.

(1.) Mediation between France and Italy so that they could end their naval differences and disputes over Mediterranean land. On this the League was snubbed by the withdrawal of Dino Grandi, the Italian Foreign Minister, who declined to discuss the matter under League auspices.

(2.) A conference for general disarmament, demanded by Germany and backed by Britain and Italy. This had to be put off with a show that it be called in 1931 or 1932 because France and her Allies would not assent to it until they were promised "security." So this issue is left just where it has been for more than five years.

(3.) Union of the League Covenant and the Kellogg-Briand pact for outlawry of war. This project was defeated for at least a year by the revelation that it would interfere with treaties of alliance.

(4.) The Briand project for a European economic union. Although it had been discussed from every angle in every country, it was referred to a commission for discussion for another year; and this at a time when every European country is faced with the necessity of making immediate decisions as to its economic policies for the future.

The simple fact is, despite the artifices of diplomacy in trying to hide it, that nationalism was in the saddle at the League meetings and that it overrode the internationalism which is the vital element of the League.

This was well illustrated in the attempt to bring together France and Italy. Before the meeting at Geneva there had been a series of conferences and it had been hoped that, in the atmosphere of general conciliation, Briand and Grandi would evolve a formula upon which the questions of the Mediterranean could be solved.

But no sooner was this attempted than the Italian Foreign Minister was summoned home, and he remained away for the rest of the session. Conferences are still going on and the French and British are still trying to bring about some compromise, but these parleys are wholly outside the League and are wholly based on nationalistic aims.

Italy is doing now precisely what it did in the days when there was a question whether the country should go with its Germanic allies or with the British and French in the World War. This is said in no spirit of criticism. Italy has its own safety and future to consider in the midst of nations which are considering their own selfish interests, and is acting accordingly. Now the Rome government, ostensibly backing German policy for the revision of the Versailles treaties and flirting with Russia and Turkey, is at the same time holding open the way to an agreement with France and Britain for opposition to a possible German-Russian combination. It all depends on the price that will be paid. It is simply a matter of a new balance of power working out in the traditional European way.

In the case of Germany and France there was not the slightest recession from the position they have been taking for the last five years. Germany has insisted that the Versailles treaties should be revised to give back the "rights" that had been taken away; and particularly demanded that the Covenant of the League should be enforced in its provision for general disarmament on a basis which should give Germany as great strength as other neighboring powers.

France clung, without the slightest deviation, to the formula which has now become the creed of Paris. First, there must be security for the nation, guaranteed by other powers or the League. Then came arbitration and then disarmament. But security becomes the first consideration. Until it is guaranteed France intends to keep its superiority on land.

Briand, the leader in world peace, made that quite plain in his replies to the Germans. The sentiment was echoed by Premier Tardieu at home. Poincare, his health recovered, has let it be known that Briand can continue as Foreign Minister only on those terms.

So no progress could be made on disarmament and, despite the demands of the British and others for a definite call of a general conference in the near future, the whole question was postponed indefinitely.

KELLOGG PACT

And this same nationalism stood in the way of a project to join the Kellogg pact to the League Covenant.

That project had enormous backing not only among the European powers but among all the League members. It was felt that if the League could absorb this treaty, bind it to the action of the Council, put the conciliation and anti-war features of the Covenant behind it, then America would be brought into co-operation with the League whenever any great question should arise and would not be left, as now, free to upset any action of the League against an aggressive power, or to take the initiative independently of the League in any crisis, as it did in the Russian-Chinese outbreak.

So strong was the feeling that such action must be taken that the commission having the matter in charge actually agreed that the comenant and the pact should be united and it seemed that the plan would go through.

Then nationalism stepped in. The question was raised whether such action would not entirely abrogate treaties of alliance which provided for united military action under certain conditions. Authoritative opinion was given that such would be the effect. Whereupon France, her allies, and all the others except Great Britain and China abruptly backed away from the proposal and it was defeated. Things were left just as they were, with the Covenant still providing that war is legal under certain conditions and with military alliances still existing.

It was the treatment of the Briand plan, however, which was of the highest significance. It was a complete test of the desire and ability of Europe to get together. For not only was there a strong feeling behind it of the necessity to meet the growing economic power of the United States, but it offered a chance for Europe to make a combination which could act without being hampered by the outside members of the League Council.

Yet, despite these strong elements, the Briand plan found itself faced with the demand that, first, there must be revision of the Versailles Treaty so Germany, Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria and Turkey would be placed on an equality of nationhood with the powers that won the war. The opposition on these lines was so strong that Briand was quickly forced to assent to the plan to give his scheme over to a commission which would study it for another year.

GENOA TO HONOR HERO SON

Grandiose Celebration of America's Discovery by Christopher Columbus Scheduled for Today

GENOA, Oct. 11. (AP)—The grand old port of Genoa, itself an independent republic in the mighty middle ages and beyond, is at last this evening for tomorrow's grandiose celebration of the discovery of America by its most distinguished son, Christopher Columbus.

Already the flags of all nations, with those of the United States and the Latin-American republics most in evidence, are being displayed from windows and balconies all over the city. Tomorrow, by order of the port authorities, every ship in the magnificent harbor will hoist its national flag at the mainmast, and break out all its gala bunting in honor of the great navigator.

In the heart of one of the oldest quarters of Genoa, the humble little house of the Colombo family, usually hermetically closed, will be thrown open to visitors. It is a small, two-story building, built on a bisagno stone.

It is covered with straggly ivy, and cobwebs line the windows, but a marble table, mounted with the coat of arms of this city of the crusaders, announces to all the world, in medieval Latin, that here was born one "Christopherus Columbus."

Tomorrow the cobwebs will be cleared away. Flowers and banners will fill the little stone shanty, where a dreamy baby first saw the light of day. A guard of honor, in full uniform, will be posted at the door; and ambassadors, ministers and other gold-laced and high-hatted dignitaries will reverently cross the lowly sill to honor the memory of a naughty and rebellious boy who ran away to sea at the age of 14 years because he couldn't stand the sound of his weaver-father's shuttle any longer.

At the white palace, in the more modern part of town, an interesting collection of Columbian relics will be on view. In all the hotels placards have been posted by order of the Mayor, inviting all visitors from North and South America to visit this display and the birthplace.

At the Columbus monument beside the principal railway station various local patriotic societies tomorrow will lay imposing floral crowns.

The city of Lavagna will unveil tomorrow a bronze monument to Columbus.

HOOVER NAMES NAVAL ENVOYS

Gibson and Wilson Chosen for League Parley

Two Diplomats Will Attend Disarmament Meeting

Expert Aides to Delegates Also Appointed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (AP)—Hugh S. Gibson, American Ambassador to Belgium, and Hugh R. Wilson, American Minister to Switzerland, were appointed by President Hoover today as American delegates to the League of Nations preparatory disarmament commission meeting at Geneva next month.

The other members of the American delegation will be: For the State Department, Jay Pierrepont Moffat, secretary of the American Legation at Berne; Pierre De L. Boal, assistant chief of the Western European division, and Marc Smith, Vice-Consul at Geneva, disbursing officer.

For the Navy Department, Capt. W. W. Smyth, attached to the American delegation, London naval conference; Commander Thomas C. Kinkaid, and Lieutenant - Commander George D. Murray, assistant naval attache of the American Embassy in Paris.

BIDS ON MONTEREY BREAKWATER SOUGHT

MONTEREY, Oct. 11. (AP)—Bids for construction of the Monterey breakwater will be called late next March or early in April, to be awarded during the latter month, R. M. Dorton, City Manager said. The long-awaited sea wall will give Monterey a modern, protected harbor.

WINE TURNED INTO WATER

Hungarian Firemen Pour on Vintages When Pumps Go Dry at Blaze

GROSSKANIZGA (Hungary) Oct. 11. (AP)—There was a shortage of water when fire broke out in a building here today, so firemen poured on high-priced wines of several vintages.

Their efforts were useless.

HOOVER MANAGER JOINS COTTON DRIVE

DELANO, Oct. 11.—L. W. Simmes, manager and director of the Herbert Hoover farms at Shafter, has accepted the vice-chairmanship for his district in the organization campaign of the California Cotton Co-operative Association and the large cotton production of the Hoover farms will be placed in the association pools, it was announced here today by C. O. Moser, vice-president of the American Cotton Co-operative Association.

RETREAT CALLED FOR CATHOLICS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—Father John Harnett, pastor of Saint Cecelia's Church of San Francisco, has sponsored a retreat for laymen at El Retiro, San Inigo, Los Altos.

Commencing Thursday, the 20th inst., the spiritual exercises will be under the direction of Father Joseph Sullivan, S. J., formay president of Loyola University of Los Angeles.

REDS SURROUND KIANGSI CAPITAL

Nanchang Exodus Heavy as Hordes Menace Gates

KIUKIANG (China) Oct. 11. (AP) Many thousand Communists gathered about Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi Province, tonight, leaving but one opening to the northward, through which missionaries, foreign business men and wealthy Chinese residents fled to Kiukiang for safety.

The Red hordes appear capable of taking Nanchang at any time, but their plans are not known within the city. Thousands of Chinese are among those evacuating.

The growth of the Red movement seems apparent throughout the Province.

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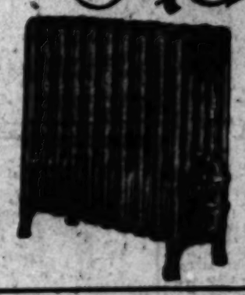

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20 DAYS, Los Angeles back to Los Angeles ... as low as $330

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SPECIALLY SERVICED TOURS sail on the "City of Los Angeles"... Oct. 28...Nov. 15 and Dec. 13.

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Do you know that two famous humorists are paid $100,000 a year merely for their ability to make people laugh? That a famous orchestra gets $3,000 *an hour* for broadcasting dance music? That the talent alone for some of the weekly "chains" has cost as high as $60,000 for a *one-hour's broadcast?*

Authorities say the coming winter's music will be the finest ever yet broadcast. *But,* how much you *enjoy* these programs will depend on how *well* your radio reproduces them.

For some radio sets do not have *full tone range.* Their capacity for reproduction is thus limited. High notes, or low notes, or perhaps both, are lost. Gone are the overtones, the lifelike reality. The most exquisite harmonies flatten out. You might as well listen to a choir with some of the singers *silent.*

But when you buy a new *Stewart-Warner* Radio, you hear all the voices! You buy engineering skill that has made scientific provision for *full tone range.* So delicately attuned is this supersensitive set that it reproduces *all* the notes, high and low. Every instrument, every voice, can be heard in its exact natural proportion to all the others.

These splendid sets incorporate every proved worth-while feature known to the industry. They are the result of 25 years' experience in the manufacture of *quality* electrical precision instruments. None can give finer reception.

The "Raphael" Console

A stunning Console model of Italian Renaissance influence. Top and sides of figured walnut veneers. The front panel of solid mahogany—with genuine wood carving—in the typical leaf motif of the period.

One of Four Splendid PERIOD DESIGN MODELS

Incorporating every advanced proved stewart-warner improvement at cost

$104.25 to $203.00 (Less tubes)

A small down payment puts one of these beautiful pieces in your home immediately

TODAY! GO TO YOUR NEAREST DEALER—

and let him demonstrate these amazing new sets—without least obligation to you. See and hear them! Note how much clearer, more realistic, are the *tones.* Note the impressive beauty of the four splendid new Period design models now on display.

And finally note the prices—the easy terms! Absolutely the most outstanding Radio values on the market. Don't delay. *Go at once.* See the sets with full tone range! If you don't know your dealer's name, write or phone us.

Stewart-Warner Sales Co., 1101 South Hope Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

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"A GREAT RADIO BACKED BY A GREAT NAME"

NOTABLES FLY AIR-MAIL ROUTE

...Postmaster-General Brown to Open New Line

...Rogers, Maj. Young and Others in Planes

...Smith to Broadcast Trip Over Hook-up

By LAURENCE W. BENEDICT
Times Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (Exclusive) A number of personages prominent in official and civil life, including Postmaster - General ... and Will Rogers, will be passengers on the first planes to inaugurate the new southern transcontinental air-mail route between Atlanta and Los Angeles, which ... is inaugurated Wednesday, according to announcement by the Commerce Department today.

Those who will help get the ball off to a good start include ... Postmaster - General ..., in charge of air mail; Maj. ... M. Young, assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aviation, and three female flyers who hold ... records in the air—Ruth ... Ruth Nichols and Elinor ...

AMONG THOSE PRESENT

The distinguished group will be ... by P. G. Coburn, president of the Aviation Corporation, owns of the route; Hainer Gingery, assistant to the president of ...; G. B. Grosvenor, vice-... of the board of directors ... corporation, and a party of ... men from New York ...

The Postmaster-General will head ... party, which will leave ... by plane Tuesday noon ..., where they will spend ... and be entertained by ... of Commerce.

On Wednesday morning they ... off from Atlanta to fly ... leg of the transcontinental ... to Fort Worth.

TO MEET ROGERS

... Worth the westbound par... be met by the eastbound ... from Los Angeles, ... Will Rogers and Eric Hal... chairman of the board ... of the Southern Air ... Wednesday evening ... party will be guests at ... spread by Col. Amon ... publisher of the Fort Worth ... gram.

... planes and all hands ... in the inauguration of ... will lay over at Fort ... Wednesday night.

... the first leg of the ... trip from Atlanta details ... ning of the route will be ... from the air by Miss ... Smith. Her words will be ... by land stations and dis... over a nation-wide radio ...

FLYING SCHEDULE ... LINE DRAWN

... operating schedule covering ... of the new Los Angeles ... air-mail-passenger line was ... last night by officials of ... Southern Air Fast Express. ... schedule calls for an average ... of 128 miles an hour over the ... route and is said to be the ... of any commercial plane ... company in the world. ... first flights of the new route ... from both Los Angeles ... Phoenix on the 15th inst. and ... planes will carry a capacity ... of mail forwarded by stamp ...

... selection of the airport in ... Angeles will probably be made ...

... Rogers, division traffic manager ... company, with temporary ... at the Biltmore, ... said that his company ... is an entirely new territory ... mail and passenger use and ... to Phoenix, Tucson and ... Ariz.; El Paso, Big Springs, ... and Dallas, Tex.; Shreveport, ... Jackson, Miss., in addition ... Memphis. Several of these ... connecting links with ... air service leading ... Central and South Amer...

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With the trend of ... dress that hints a ... time elegance ... fashion in hats. Wh... Collins understands ... expressing individua... A collection of am... will be shown on ...

Stanley Korshak

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The "Raphael" Console
A stunning Console model of Italian Renaissance influence. Top and skirt of American walnut. The front panel of solid mahogany—with genuine wood carvings in the typical leaf motif of this period.

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PERIOD DESIGN MODELS
Incorporating every advantage proved worth while by buyers—specially priced at only
$104.25 to $203.00
(Less tubes)
A small down payment puts one of these beautiful sets in your home immediately.

ER

ME"

PLANES FLY AIR MAIL ROUTE

[illegible] Brown
[illegible] Line

[illegible] Mrs. Young and
[illegible] Planes

[illegible] to Broadcast
[illegible] Hook-up

ALCOHOL LEAK DATA DISPUTED

Doran, Woodcock at Odds on Latter's Report

Treasury Official Revises Perfumery Figures

Prohibition Head Points to New York Police Aid

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (AP)—The Treasury and the Department of Justice were at odds today over the amount of industrial alcohol that has been diverted into the bootleg trade.

James H. Doran, industrial alcohol commissioner, issued a statement taking exception to figures made public by Prohibition Director Woodcock and asserting the latter's estimate is far too high.

In a monograph on liquor production issued a week ago, Woodcock said 4,000,000 gallons of illicit beverages could have been made during the fiscal year of 1930 from alcohol diverted from the perfumery and toilet-water trade.

Doran today termed this figure "many times excessive." He said 2,000,000 gallons of alcohol would have been necessary to produce 4,000,000 gallons of liquor, or about 40 per cent of the total amount of alcohol manufactured for the use of the perfumery and toilet-water makers.

He added statistics in his bureau show the diversion from this branch of the industrial alcohol field is small and nothing like the amount Woodcock's figures indicated.

Doran said he felt an injustice had been done to the manufacturers of toilet water and perfumery who, he said, have co-operated with the Treasury in every way in its effort to prevent the diversion of alcohol intended for their use.

Woodcock returned today from an inspection tour of New York and declined to comment upon Doran's statement.

He said the police of New York City are giving the Federal agents substantial assistance in their effort to enforce the dry laws. Of 500 cases filed in the Federal courts of the metropolitan section, he said, the evidence for half came from the city police.

Woodcock today issued a monograph on "The Value of Law Observance," terming it a "factual" survey. It dealt with prohibition in its economic aspect, its effect upon industry, upon the body and its relation to automobile accidents.

"From this short review of a very comprehensive subject," the monograph said, "the deduction seems apparent that criticisms of the prohibition laws and their enforcement ignore the value of observance and in reality condemn the people and communities who do not observe the law, but choose to place themselves above law as persons who are not and need not be amenable of it.

"It is not just criticism of the laws against homicide to point out that America produces more homicides than any other civilized country," he added.

"It is equally unfair to lay at the doors of the prohibition laws the lawlessness and unbridled selfishness of a too large portion of our citizens who should show strength of character enough not to commit themselves to the theory that they are above the law and will choose only such laws to observe as suit their own convenience and taste."

ASSAULT OF BURGLAR FATAL TO POLICEMAN

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 11. (AP)—R. E. Drake, policeman, died today from injuries inflicted presumably by a burglar he surprised prowling in a used-car store basement last night. His skull was fractured apparently by an iron pipe.

Are You Worried

Over family or business troubles? If so call Nick Harris Detectives, Cham. of Com. Bldg. WE. 8321. Strictly confidential. — [Advertisement.

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$100,000 Stock of High-Grade Homefurnishings Selling at Actually ½ Price

Featuring High-Grade Bedroom and Dining Room Suites and Numerous Other Furniture Values *at Half Price and Less!*

A Partial List of the Many Sensational Bedroom Suites Now ½ Price and Less!

	ORIGINAL PRICE	NOW
3-Pc. Bedroom group in beautiful Walnut veneer! Including vanity, chest and bed! A marvelous value at the regular price! Now offered at half..	$300.00	$149.50
4-piece Suite in Walnut veneer! A massive chest, vanity, bed and bench! Masterly constructed and superbly finished! An exquisite value NOW!	$350.00	$149.50
3-Pc. Charming Sheraton group! You may have choice of vanity or dresser, with chest and full size bed! Finished in rich Mahogany veneer!	$350.00	$149.50
3-Pc. Royal bedroom group! An elegant model in mahogany and maple exterior! Bed, chest and dresser, beautifully matched! Special	$400.00	$198.50
3-Pc. Group, consisting of bed, chest and large vanity! Built by Royal, and finished in fine mahogany, peculiar only to this splendid factory!	$400.00	$198.50
3-Pc. Bedroom group produced by Widdicomb! Executed in mahogany in an unusually quaint Colonial style! Bed, chest and large dresser!	$450.00	$198.50
6-Pc. Suite of distinctive design! Dresser, chest, twin beds, nite stand and chair! Beautifully made and decorated in Walnut and Satinwood!	$450.00	$225.00
3-Pc. Group in Walnut veneer! A magnificent value; choice of vanity or dresser in combination with chest and full size bed at one price!	$500.00	$249.50

Numerous Other Bedroom Suites at Half Price!

Examples of the Outstanding Offerings in Dining Room Groups at Half-Price!

	ORIGINAL PRICE	NOW
8-Pc. Dining room group, with solid Mahogany table top and surface pieces! Buffet, extension table, host chair, 5 diners now at half-price!	$165.00	$ 82.50
8-Pc. Walnut veneered dining group! Draw-top extension table, buffet, host chair and 5 diners at a saving of more than half original price	$345.00	$169.50
8-Pc. Duncan Phyfe dining suite! Chairs may be had in a choice of four beautiful coverings! A very distinctive suite at a big saving now!	$400.00	$198.50
8-Pc. Berkey & Gay group! A Chippendale creation, finished in striking Mahogany with butt Walnut and butt Elm decorations! A masterpiece	$500.00	$249.50
10-Pc. Beautiful Mahogany veneered suite! Including buffet, china, server, extension table, one arm chair and 5 diners! A wonderful value	$600.00	$249.50
10-Pc. Chippendale suite, with a buffet, china, extension table, arm chair and 5 diners! Finished in mahogany veneer! Priced at half, now	$600.00	$298.50
10-Pc. Tudor Oak group for the dining room! Stunning refectory table china, server, host and 5 side chairs! At an unusually big saving!	$500.00	$249.50
10-Pc. Jacobean dining group, in English Oak! A design of extraordinary appeal, executed in fine grain oak! Truly a sensational buy at half!	$750.00	$375.00

A Large Variety of Other Suites at Big Savings!

Simmons Metal Beds
Less Than ½ Price

Regular $8.00 Beds 50 only! Full size, green metal beds! A close-out line offered at a price you cannot afford to miss..... $3.95

Regular $17.50 Beds 20 only! Full size, brown metal beds! Have decorative tapering fillers! Very remarkable values.... $7.95

Assorted Blankets
Now ½ Price

Get ready for winter! Buy your blankets at the most remarkable saving of half the original pricing! You will find cotton blankets at 95c, part wool blankets $3.95 and all-wool blankets as low as $4.95 . . and there are hundreds of them . . priced at HALF or LESS THAN HALF the original selling price!

Buy Now!

Sale of Rugs at Half-Price!

	NOW		NOW
4.6x9 Broadloom, mottled rug	$12.85	7x6.9 Broadloom Rug in orchid	$21.00
4.9x9 Broadloom in peach color	$18.50	9x15 Broadloom Rug in heather	$56.50
5x9 Broadloom Rug in rose color	$17.50	8.3x10.6 Wool Wilton Rugs at	$52.50
5x9 Broadloom, in heather color	$17.50	8.3x10.6 Worsted Wool Wiltons	$62.50
6x9 Broadloom Rug in red color	$31.50	9x12 Wool Wilton Rugs, special	$62.50
6x7.2 Broadloom, rose-taupe	$18.50	9x15 Wool Wilton Rugs, repriced	$62.50
4.6x10.7 Broadloom, rose-taupe	$16.75	9x15 Good Grade Tapestry Rugs	$24.25
9x15 Broadloom Rug in orchid	$52.50	9x21 Seamless Axminster Rugs	$79.75
10.6x10.6 Broadloom Rug, peach	$55.35	9x24 Seamless Axminster Rugs	$84.50

Hundreds of small rugs and others at saving

Entire Stock of Pictures
Now ½ Price

Including many famous artists' reproductions, lithograph prints and color prints of popular subjects! Many interesting values at half-price!

Many Select Lamps
Now ½ Price

Floor lamps, bridge lamps and table lamps! A wide variety!

Entire Stock Greatly Reduced!

Living Room Chairs and Tables
Now ½ Price

Make your selection from these values at half-price now . . . Davenport Tables, Occasional Tables, Library Tables and Coffee Tables! There are Hall Chairs, Club Chairs and Occasional Chairs now at HALF the Original Price! You'll find values you never believed possible in this large selection Now!

Come Early!

Thousands of Odd Pieces at HALF-PRICE and Less! More Than 100 Bedroom Chairs and Benches Now At Half-Price and Less! Dressers, Vanities, Buffets, Cabinets, and Numerous Other Pieces From Broken Suites of High-Grade Furniture . . . Now at Half-Price!

Hundreds of Other Items at Savings of 15%, 25% and 33⅓%! Buy Now!

100 Folding Card Tables
A pre-holiday sensation! Sturdy, folding card tables! Ideal for bridge and useful for tea or lunch service! Have washable Moria covered top! $1.49

44 Comfortable Club Chairs
Luxuriously comfortable club chairs! Have deep cushion seat and restful back! Upholstered in a selection of four different tapestry covers! $19.85

$32.50 Axminster Rugs
These are good quality, perfect 9x12 size rugs! Each a fine pattern, but only a limited selection! Come early to realize this big saving! $24.95

Purchase Your Favorite Radio On Convenient Terms!
Atwater Kent . . . Super-Tone Philco General Electric . . . Jackson Bell

Your Choice of

20 Living Room Suites

$149.50

Originally $198 to $450 Values!

You need not pay more than $149.50 to get a fine living room suite if you take advantage of this offer and select one from our stocks NOW! There are twenty styles in Tapestries, Mohairs, Velours and Brocatelles! English Club suites, Mediterranean types, Pillow Arm styles, Kidney shapes and Roll Arm designs! Your choice of these values (originally priced $198 to $450) at $149.50 during our October HALF-PRICE SALE!

Trade in Your Old Living Room Suite!

Bedroom Suites of 3-Pieces
Imagine . . . a bed, dresser and chest! All full size pieces, in ivory, green or walnut color finish! A remarkable value for thrifty homemakers! $29.50

2-Piece Living Room Suites
Stylish Tuxedo type living room suites! Large size sofa and high-side chair to match! In velour and plain material combination upholstery! $49.50

Jacquard Velour Bed-Davenport
This is a wonder-value! You really wonder if it is possible! Large Jacquard velour bed-davenport . . . at a price that means a big saving now! $59.50

Reg. $59.50 Gas Ranges
Full enameled, large size gas ranges! Your choice of two-color combinations! White and grey, or ivory and green! A marvelous value now at only $47.50

Your Old Furniture Accepted as Part Payment.
Phone TRinity 0771
for Liberal Appraisals!

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC. 724-726-728 So. BROADWAY

Let Our Decorators Help You Furnish Your Home at Big Savings!
Professional services free

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Women's Rayon Underwear

Wonderful Palmer's Day Selection

Bloomers, vests, panties, chemises, combinations, gowns, slips . . . of soft, lovely rayons and non-run Chardonize.

66c

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—FOURTH FLOOR

Palmer's Day in the Birthday Sale! A

DEMONSTRATION

In the New FORMFIT Silhouette

Mrs. Dorothy B. Grimm

—Expert corsetiere direct from the Chicago home office of the Formfit Co., will be in our department on Palmer's Day, in the Birthday Sale to help you in correct corsetry! Living models will show exactly how a corsette . . . your corsette . . . should be chosen for smartest lines!

Illustrated is a Formfit Princess line Girdlure that effectively molds the figure for smartness! An excellent value. Regularly $8.50 for $5.00.

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—BIRTHDAY SALE—MONDAY

Palmer's Day in the Birthday Sale! Full-Fashioned

HOSIERY

The $1.35 to $1.65 Qualities Are a Triumph in Birthday Sale Values! . . . All Perfect! Note the Lovely Colors!

88¢ Buy 3 pr. for $2.49

Caresse	*Gunmetal*	*Nightingale*
Grain	*Promenade*	*Mauve Beige*
Sunbash	*Afternoon*	*Plage, Blonde*
Bahama	*Beige Clair*	*Many Others*

Buy Your Entire Season's Supply, and for Coming Holiday Gifts!

HOSE like these are 'way out of the ordinary at only 88c a pair! Service weights, pure silk to the top with lisle interlined hems and foot . . . with the new narrow French heel! CHIFFON weights, pure silk to the top with picot edges, narrow heels! All sizes, 8½ to 10. Values like this found only in the Silver Jubilee Birthday Sale!

Chiffon Hose 49c

Buy 3 for $1.35. Slight Irregulars. $1 Quality

Sport-service weights, pure silk to top, with lisle-interlined welts, narrow French heel. Many colors, sizes 8½ to 10. Buy 3 pairs for $1.35.

Featured for Palmer Day!

Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery 69c

Service Weight

One of America's most favorite makes. Pure thread silk; slightly irregular. Sizes 8½ to 10. Wanted shades.

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—MAIN FLOOR

Silk and Rayon Hose 25c

Slight Irregulars of the 39c Lines!

Silk-and-rayon to the top with square heels, lisle reinforcements! Selection of colors. All sizes.

Palmer's Day Opening Sales 9 to 10 a.m.

No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders!

Sale Umbrellas, 69c
9 to 10 a. m.: Seven-ribbed, black cotton covered, closely woven. Fancy colored wood handles. Rainproof. Main Floor.

Odd Lots Yarns, 5c
9 to 10 a.m.: Fleishers, silver glow, wonder glow, heathers, paisley mixtures. Sixth Floor.

54-In. Woolens, $1 Yd.
9 to 10 a. m.: All wool materials, 54 inches wide, tweeds, flannels, coatings, suitings, etc. 1 to 4 yds. Some imperfect. Second Floor.

Rayon Remn'ts, 69c yd.
9 to 10 a. m.: 1 to 5-yd. lengths of flat crepe, canton crepe, printed crepe, celanese, rayon crepes and satins. Some imperfect. Second Floor.

New Fall Dresses, $2.89
9 to 10 a. m.: Prints and plain crepes, super rayons. Sizes 14 to 50. Third Floor.

Rayon Fabrics, 25c yd.
9 to 10 a. m.: Lengths, plain and printed "Light-o-Day" and other rayon and cotton fabrics. Regular 39c and 59c. Some imperfect. Second Floor.

Boys' Polo Shirts, 49c
9 to 10 a.m.: Clean-up 350. High or V-neck, cotton. Also sweat shirts, fleeced lined. 28 to 36. Fourth Floor.

Boys' Underwear, 19c
9 to 10 a. m.: Athletic Shirts and Broadcloth Shorts, fine cotton knit shirts. Patterned broadcloth shorts. Sizes to 34. Fourth Floor.

Boys' Hose, 2 prs., 25c
9 to 10 a. m.: Irregulars of our regular 25c and 35c lines, all sizes to 10. Fourth Floor.

Men's Hose, 12 prs., $1
9 to 10 a. m.: Irregular, not every size. Good patterns, plain and fancy. Main Floor.

Boys' Wash Suits, 29c
9 to 10 a. m.: Clean-up 300 regular 69c suits. Fast colors, print or plain. With or without sleeves. 3½ to 8. Fourth Floor.

500 Men's Pajamas, 59c
9 to 10 a. m.: Good assortment of colors and patterns, soiled, mussed; not every size. Main Floor.

Printed Challies, 10c
9 to 10 a. m.: Usable remnant lengths, 36 inches, regular 19c. For comforts. Second Floor.

Handkerchiefs, 8½c ea.
9 to 10 a.m.: Linen in medium sizes. Dainty colors, fine, soft quality, neatly hemmed. Main Floor.

5c & 10c Laces, 2½c yd.
9 to 10 a.m.: Edges and bands Vals, Torchons, Clunys, novelties white cream colors. Regular 5c and 10c. Main Floor.

DRESSES

Ordinarily Priced at $16.50 to $25!

$12 *Every One NEW! Copies of High-Type Models! Low Priced, But With an Air of Elegance!*

Truly lovely . . these frocks . . cantons, georgettes, satins, crepes . . . so fashionably styled, so wearable, so practical. In modes for daytime and evening . . . business, campus, general wear! Beautiful fall colorings . . . all sizes, 14 to 46! Savings!

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—THIRD FLOOR OF FASHION—MONDAY

Special Offer Palmer's Day Girls' Silk Dresses for Parties

Crepe de Chine! The $2.95 and $3.95 Qualities!

$2.69

For Miss 2-to-6!

DAINTY straightline models, hemmed and scalloped at hem! All pastel shades! Prettily trimmed with lace and ribbons! Great savings for mothers of little party-going daughters! Savings for Palmer's Day shoppers!

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—FOURTH FLOOR

MONDAY Oct. 13TH PALMER'S DAY IN THE BIRTHDAY SALE

Palmer's Day Feature of Value-Importance!

$1.39 All-Silk Flat Crepe

Amazing . . . This Lovely Quality at Such a Low Price! Shop Monday! Note the Colorings!

Peach	*Grey*	*Green*	*Mother Goose Tan*
White	*Maize*	*Nile*	*Philippine Brown*
Orange	*Eggshell*	*Black*	*Orchid*
Cricket	*Tan*	*Pink*	*Jade*

Lustrous, all-silk, heavy . . . the quality greatly in demand for lingerie, slips! Featured in the mode for street or business dress, evening wear, ensembles and jacket suits! Fine even weave . . . will give excellent service! Savings for Palmer's Day shoppers . . Monday!

Palmer's Day Value . . . Cheney's $5.50 Silk-Back

Transparent Velvet

Amazing . . . This Opportunity to Buy the Most Outstanding Fabric of the Season at Such a Low Price!

$2.85

FASHION-ACCLAIMED, for daytime and evening modes . . . in dresses, ensembles, coats, wraps! Definitely approved by women who are discriminating in the selection of their wearables! In the loveliest, richest colors . . . black, blue, green, brown, etc.!

54-in. Fall Woolens

Coatings and Suitings in Important Weaves

ANOTHER great group from America's leading woolen mills arrives for Palmer's Day! Woolens from Forstmann-Huffmann, Botany Worsted Mills, Julliard's . . . every yard is 54 in. wide and all wool.

$2.50	Novelty Dress Tweeds
$4.50	All-Wool Suede Cloth
$3.50	All-Wool Velour
$3.50	Diagonal Tweeds, Sale
$3.00	Wool Herringbone Tweeds
$4.00	All-Wool Point Twill
$2.95	Featherweight Novelty Crepe
$2.49	All-Wool Basket-weaves
$2.95	Sports Tweed Effects

$1.09 yd.

WALKER'S PALMER'S DAY BIRTHDAY SALE—SECOND FLOOR

$5.00 Black All-Silk Coating Satin $1.85

54-inch . . Cuts to Advantage!

Heavy, jet black! Ideal for coats, or ensembles!

Mc CALL PATTERNS

36-inch Fancy Percales

The 25c Qualities of Many Nationally Known Brands!

ABC's, "Butterfield's," "Pueblo Prints," "Agathas," many others! All washable and guaranteed color fast! Hundreds of patterns, all new, all beautifully designed! Finest quality percales obtainable! 36-inch widths! Second Floor.

18¢ yd.

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—SECOND FLOOR

Printed "Pa... and Suit...

The Regular 49c Qualities

HEAVY firm weave, in popular colorings! Make to ... frocks, lounging pajamas, etc.

Plain Colored ...

THE 29c quality, fine ... able and colorfast ... inch width! Featured.

WALKER'S—BIRTHDAY SALE—...

Printed Rayon & Cotton Flat Cr...

39-inch Rayon Satin Twill 36c yd.

3000 yds. of the 49c Quality!

LUSTROUS weave for bedspreads, slips, linings, etc.! In thirty colorings, including white, pastels and darker shades. Washable and colorfast!

The 59c Quality! A Triumph in Value for Palmer's Day!

THESE soft, finely woven flat crepes are printed in new tweed effects! Featuring the favored darker colorings for fall . . . every yard washable and colorfast! The 39-inch width! Lovely fabric for home, street or campus!

39 in.—$1.00 Rayon Crepe 69c yd.

Lovely Quality! Savings!

SOFT, gracious, richly lustrous, a weave for dresses, lingerie, linings, etc.! In 30 shades, white, black, pastels, darker! Washable, colorfast!

Rayon and Cotton Flat Crepe 29c yd.

36 in.—Washable—Colorfast

Rich, finely woven quality for lingerie, linings, dresses, etc. 25 colors, white, pastels and darker shades.

36-in. Pri... Crepe...

59c Quality

A PRACTICAL ... able! In the ... etc.! All new ... Sale!

3500 yds. Satineen

Birthday Sale!

LUSTROUS ... twill for ... comforts, ... linings, ... many ...

Sale! Fancy or White Outings, Lovely Q...

For night gowns, kiddies' pajamas and many other uses. Buy ...

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—SECOND FLOOR

PALMER'S 25TH BIRTHDAY SALE

MR. T. C. PALMER
VICE-PRESIDENT
In Charge of the Day

IT'S merchandise offerings, it's advertising and it's displays have all been planned and executed under his direction. Mr. Palmer has been associated with Mr. Walker for almost 24 years and every department manager has put forth extra effort to make of PALMER'S DAY a huge success.

Cogswell Chairs

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5TH ST.

Palmer's Day Special Purchase
Only 100 at This Low Price

Superb Quality . . . Durability . . . Fine Upholstery Combine to Make This an Outstanding Birthday Sale Feature!

$12.95

IN a wonderful selection of jacquard velours and tapestries . . . in the soft, desirable colorings that harmonize with any scheme of interior decoration. Large, comfortable, and neat! Will stand years of service! Very special for Palmer's Day in the Birthday Sale!

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—EIGHTH FLOOR—MONDAY

36-in. Hollywood Sheeting, 35¢ yd.

10,000 Yards, Bleached and Unbleached . . . the 55c Quality! Less for Palmer's Day!

$7.98 All Wool Blankets
Pure Virgin Wool! Size 66x80

Plaid patterns in the pastels, with sateen-bound edges to match! Warm, soft, fleecy! Wonderful values! Fifth Floor.

$5.25 pr.

$3.98 Cotton Filled Comforts

Full bed size, 72x84. Sateen covered, in Persian designs. Special Jubilee value!

$2.98

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Great Values! For Palmer's Day

Sale Ruffled Curtains

The $1.98 Quality . . Sale-Priced!

CREAM colored, sheer dotted marquisette, flounced valance of voile in pastel shades. 2¼ yds. long. Tie backs included. Drastically less for Palmer's Day!

$1.39 PAIR

Warp-Print Cretonne

The 59c Qualities . . Special for Palmer's Day!

COLORFUL prints in floral, all-over and bird patterns . . . popular for drapes, slip covers, pillows, etc. Patterns on both sides . . . no need for lining. 36-inch width. Great values

39¢

45-inch Filet
Curtain Nets
25c yd.
49c Qualities! Palmer's Day!
DOUBLE thread quality; white, ivory or ecru. All-over, festoon and conventional patterns.

New 40-inch
Boston Nets
25c yd.
Popular for Glass Curtains!
SOFT, graceful, practical . . . washes beautifully. Ecru and cream colors. Shop Monday.

Curtain Nets

89c Quality! Palmer's Day!

THE 50-inch width, fine quality "miller" nets, also others! Lustrous, firm; washes beautifully.

49¢ YD.

54-in. Drapery Velour

The $1.69 Quality . . . Palmer's Day Feature

HEAVY, lustrous, with deep, rich pile. In popular shades of Italian red, blue, taupe, gold and many others! All perfect!

$1

Worsted Velvet Rugs
$34.50
Great Value! Palmer's Day
The 8.3x10.6 size mill imperfects of the $47.50 quality. Beautiful colorings. Many patterns! Only 25 to offer for Palmer's Day! Save! Sixth Floor.

Imported Rugs
$16.95
$22.50 Quality
Copies of the Oriental, French and Italian masterpieces! Average size 4.6x6.8 ft. Lovely colorings for any room! Sixth Floor.

9x12 ft. Perfect Axminster

Rugs $19.95

Original Price $27.50 . . . Splendid Value!

HEAVY, high-pile rugs that will give splendid service. In new patterns and colorings, suitable for almost any room . . . harmonious to your color scheme. Apartment house owners will want to take advantage of this fine Palmer's Day value. Because they are so exceptionally low priced, we must limit 2 to a customer.

SALE! Axminster Rugs . . . Featured Values!

$34.50	8.3x10.6	Seamless	Axm.	Rugs (imp.)	$26.95
$42.50	8.3x10.6	Seamless	Axm.	Rugs (imp.)	$32.95
$39.50	9x12	ft. Seamless	Axm.	Rugs (imp.)	$29.95
$47.50	9x12	ft. Seamless	Axm.	Rugs (imp.)	$33.95
$62.50	9x15	ft. Seamless	Axm.	Rugs (imp.)	$49.50
$79.50	11.6x15	Seamless	Axm.	Rugs (imp.)	$67.50

Part-Wool Blankets 66x80 Size
$1.98 pr.
Warm, fleecy. Harmonizing plaid patterns in pastels. Sateen bound edges.

72x80-in. Part-Wool Blankets
$2.79 pr.
Fine china cotton and wool in a heavy twill weave! Block plaid patterns in the pastels with sateen-bound edges! Exceptional values.

66x80-in. Plaid Nashua Blankets
$1.49
The $2.25 quality, twill weave! Plaid patterns in the pastels, finished with stitched edges

"Silver Queen" Sheets
$1.15
The $1.29 Quality . . Save! The 81x90 inch size. Heavy! Neatly hemmed. No starch!

Featherproof Ticking
19c yd.
32 inches wide. Regular 25c quality. 5th Floor.

20x40-in. Towels, 19c
The 29c quality. Pastel colorings. Buy 12 for $2!

22x44-in. Towels, 25c
Extra heavy quality, regularly 35c; double thread, borders.

$10 Rayon Bed Sets, $5.98
Beautiful shirred spread, and oval pillow. Pastel shades.

84x108 Brocaded Bed Spreads, $2.98
The $3.98 quality is special! Fine quality spreads . . . pastel shades.

19c Bleached, Unbleached Muslin, 36-in., 10c yd.

39c Unbleached Sheeting, 81-in. Limit 11 yds. 25c yd.

29c Richfield Pillow Cases, 42x36-in. size! 19c ea.

FIFTH FLOOR

For the Birthday Sale
LAMPS

The Silver Jubilee Brings Marvelous Savings on Fine Lamps for Homemakers! Wonderful Selections!

$11.45 Bridge Lamps
With Stretched Silk Shades . . . Very Attractive Shape

$6.95

Matches the Floor Lamp at $9.95! Handsome, well chosen for any interior decoration scheme! A beautiful quality—at a low price not to be overlooked!

$15.95 Floor Lamps, $9.95
Complete With Shades—3-Candle

THE stretched silk shade, in a choice of lovely colors, is in the popular drum effect as illustrated! A fine lacquer coating protects the lovely plated stands . . . rich yellow gold color finish. Trimmed with onyx ball.

$5.50 Two-Candle Table Lamps Complete—$3.98

WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE—SEVENTH FLOOR

Palmer's Day Opening Sales 9 to 10 a.m.
No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders

Women's Novelty Shoes, $1
9 a.m. to 10 a. m.: Up to the minute styles! Straps, pumps, ties, oxfords, in patent, satin, kid and calf. 3 to 9. Basement.

500 Men's Shirts, 39c
9 to 10 a. m.: Broken assortments, patterns and colors. Some soiled, mussed, irregulars. Not every size. Main Floor.

Axminster Rugs, $16.95
9 to 10 a. m.: Perfect! Only 30. Regular $27.50! Limit One. Sixth Floor.

Inlaid Linoleum, 75c yd.
9 to 10 a. m.: Bring your room sizes. Pieces 2 to 10 yds., many to match. $1.39 value. Sixth Floor.

Table Oil Cloth, 15c yd.
9 to 10 a.m.: seconds, regular 49c grade. Fancy patterns. Very special. Sixth Floor.

Fancy Percales, 10c yd.
9 to 10 a. m.: Usable remnant lengths of percales. Fast colors. All perfect. Reg. 19c. Second Floor.

36-in. Marquisette, 5c
9 to 10 a. m.: 3 to 6-yard lengths. White, cream, etc., some plain, some bordered. Sixth Floor.

25c Rayon Gauze, 10c
9 to 10 a. m.: 36 inches wide. Natural color lustrous. 2 to 10-yard lengths. Sixth Floor.

Curtains, Panels, 29c ea.
9 to 10 a. m.: Assorted panels of gauze, marquisette grenadine curtains, with colored ruffles. Sixth Floor.

Cast Iron Skillet, 25c
9 to 10 a. m.: 6-inch size. Lodge Brand. Limit two to a customer. Seventh Floor.

Women's Hose, 10c
9 to 10 a.m.: Rayon. Factory mends; assorted colors and sizes. Main Floor.

Sale! Blankets, 95c ea.
9 to 10 a. m.: Just 500. Part wool; 66x80 size. Block plaids of blue, rose, gold and helio. Fifth Floor.

16-in. Toweling, 8c
Part linen; very absorbent. Sale Fifth Floor.

Flour Sacks, 10 for 65c
9 to 10 a. m. only; Just 1200; 36x36 size. First quality. Fifth Floor.

Children's U'Wear, 21c
9 to 10 a.m. only: Or 3 for 60c. Kidvlies' Rayon bloomers and panties. Sizes 2 to 12. Only 350 pieces. Fourth Floor.

Black With Black Caracul Fur — Black Richly Furred Rosalty Coats — Black Fabric and Fur-Lined Sleeves

COATS

Great News! This Palmer's Day Value! SALE!

Copies of Much Higher-Priced Models! Extravagantly Furred! Fashion Right! A Sensational Purchase!

$13

WHEN you see how marvelously styled these coats are . . . how richly furred and how beautiful the materials, you'll be amazed that even in the Birthday Sale we could offer such values! —The smart trico broadcloth is the fabric leader; Manchurian Wolf (Chinese dog), Lapin, Vicuna, Coney and others are richly used for trim. Styles include the hi-waist, the tie belt, the flares, princess silhouette, etc.

—Sizes 14 to 50! And for $13 an unforgettable value!

WALKER'S—BIRTHDAY SALE—THIRD FLOOR OF FASHION—MONDAY

The MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Eighth & Hill

-the answer to Quality at Low Price

CROWN Baby Grand

$375

The finest materials obtainable have gone into the construction of this Baby Grand Piano. Strings of best quality steel—Ivory keys, selected Adirondack spruce sounding board, brass hardware and features of similar high quality throughout.

Those who demand beauty and grace of appearance will admire the smartly designed case of selected, Duco-finished veneers. The critical musician, likewise, finds much to admire in the exquisite tonal quality and responsive action of the Crown Baby Grand.

An exceptional opportunity to buy your Baby Grand Piano—NOW—$375.

Your old piano accepted as part payment.
2 whole years in which to pay.

(The May Company—MUSIC DEPARTMENT—Fourth Floor)

Interesting Enjoyable Informative

In all the great Pacific Southwest with the amazing scope of our agricultural program and wide diversity of crops there is but one publication that reviews the scene in story and picture week by week.

Farm and Garden Magazine

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times is a favorite feature in thousands of homes throughout the Southland. It is widely recognized as supplying news of real value.

Attractively printed in good clear type, arranged for easy reading, it tells what is going on among producers throughout one of America's richest, most unusual agricultural areas. Keeps its readers abreast of the trends and activities of our

Big Farming—Small Farming—Fruit Growing
Truck Gardening—Poultry Raising
Flower Growing—Semi-Tropical Specialties

This splendid feature of the Sunday Times occupies a unique place in agricultural journalism as thousands of those who have read it regularly for years will enthusiastically testify. You will enjoy reading today's number.

Los Angeles Times

Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate

No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Una Conocida Adivina Ha Sido Llamada a Berlin

BERLIN, Octubre 11.—La señora Terfren Laila, famosa nigromante india, ha sido llamada a Berlin para profetisar los futuros acontecimientos políticos, tarea en la que está recibiendo ayuda de profetas aficionados y profesionales del mundo entero. Dícese que fue ella quien profetizó el vuelo de Coste y Bellonte, la excesiva emisión de papel moneda en Francia, y el regreso del rey Carlos a Rumania.

Se Encarece el Boycotco del Maíz Africano en Méjico

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Octubre 11. Respondiendo a numerosas protestas recibidas de diversas partes de la república, la cámara de diputados ha publicado una proclama, en la que encarece a los ciudadanos de esta nación que se nieguen a comprar las varias consignaciones de maíz africano que se han distribuido en Méjico. Presentóse al congreso el proyecto de confiscar esas consignaciones y prohibir nuevas importaciones. No es juego hacedero confiscar el maíz ya recibido; pero la cámara de diputados aprobó por una gran mayoría la moción de recomendar a los consumidores mejicanos de maíz que no compren el grano importado.

La información recibida por el gobierno dice que hace poco fueron recibidos en Tampico, en una sola expedición, 60,056 sacos de maíz africano, y que dos embarques adicionales subieron a 10,600 toneladas métricas. De Tampico se repartieron las expediciones entre varias ciudades de la república.

Si bien ha habido en Méjico escases de maíz, debida a las malas cosechas del año próximo pasado, es bonancible la perspectiva para este año, según informes del ministerio de Agricultura a la cámara de diputados. La siembra de maíz fue en este año 32 por ciento superior a la de 1929, y todo parece prometer ahora buenas cosechas.

Méjico Observará Debidamente el Día de Colón

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Octubre 11. Las varias cámaras de comercio, las agencias gubernativas y las sociedades particulares van a cooperar para celebrar mañana en gran escala el aniversario del descubrimiento de América por Cristóbal Colón.

Méjico y casi todas las demás repúblicas americanas celebran esa fiesta cada año. Se la conoce por el "Día de la Raza"; es decir, de la estirpe española transplantada a América, y aquí propagada y aun cruzada con la indígena.

En los países españoles de América es una verdadera fiesta nacional la que se celebra en tal día. En todos ellos se rinde culto a la memoria de Colón. En la ciudad de Méjico, ocupa el monumento a Colón una glorieta del suntuoso Paseo de la Reforma. En la parte central del monumento se levanta la estatua de bronce del glorioso descubridor.

Una Tumba de Mármol Color de Rosa Como Cebo Matrimonial

TOKIO, Octubre 11.—Las influencias occidentales están produciendo a cada momento, y por todas partes, nuevos brotes en el Lejano Oriente. Ya el anuncio matrimonial, por ejemplo, florece con todo vigor en el Japón. He aquí una muestra para probar que decimos la verdad.

"Soy mujer hermosa. Mi ondulada cabellera me cubre como un manto. Es mi cuerpo flexible como el junco, y suave como la seda es mi piel. Poseo fortuna bastante para vivir cómodamente al lado de mi bien amado. Si tuviera yo la suerte de encontrarme con un hombre honorable, bien educado e inteligente, permanecería unida a él, y con el mayor gusto compartiría con él el reposo eterno en una tumba de mármol color de rosa."

Estas alusiones a las tumbas, al hermosas y poéticas, constituyen una nota enteramente nueva en los anuncios matrimoniales, que no es de creerse llegue a tener eco en los que se publican en los países occidentales. Huelga decir que la anunciante se dirige exclusivamente a los caballeros japoneses.

NOTAS LOCALES

Frank Hill en Libertad Mediante Fianza de $25,000

Frank C. Hill, presidente que fue de la California Eastern Steamship Company, convicto de cuatro capítulos de acusación por hurto mayor, obtuvo ayer permiso del juez superior Tyron de permanecer en libertad, mediante caución de $25,000, hasta el miércoles próximo, en que comparecerá para sentencia ante la sala Dieciocho del Juzgado Superior.

En la vista de su causa, fue acusado Hill de haber malversado unos $100,000 de fondos pertenecientes a su compañía. Desmintió el cargo, diciendo que había meramente reinvertido el dinero en beneficio de los accionistas.

La acusación penal se originó de una acción civil de que conoció el juez superior Yankwich en 1929, y por la cual pedían los accionistas un auto judicial que obligara a Hill a mostrarles los libros de la negociación. Hill sostenía que la compañía funcionaba bajo las leyes de Delaware, según las cuales no podían forzársele a exhibir los libros.

El juez Yankwich falló que, desde el momento en que había vendido el reo acciones en California, tenía que someterse a las leyes de este Estado, y abrir sus libros para que fueran examinados.

El día en que comparezca Hill para sentencia, va a ser pedida la reposición del juicio, según hace saber el señor George Hupp, defensor del ex-presidente de la citada compañía naviera.

"Olimpia" ha sido una de las mejores películas habladas en español que se ha exhibido en el Teatro California Internacional.—[Advertisement.

Youth Admits Murder of Boy

DUBUQUE (Iowa) Oct. 11. (AP)—Joseph Ollinger, 22 years of age, confessed tonight, police said, that he strangled to death Earl Fuller, 12, whose body was found Sunday morning in the flats near the Mississippi River.

Ollinger, under a heavy guard, was held in the City Jail, in front of which a crowd was forming.

Germany Gains Foreign Loans

BERLIN, Oct. 11. (AP)—The Vossische Zeitung tonight reported agreements extending foreign credits of 500,000,000 marks (about $120,000,000) to Germany had been signed during the evening.

ALBACORE RUN AGAIN

MONTEREY, Oct. 11. (AP)—Local fish markets received twelve tons of albacore at the close of a recent day's fishing. It was the first run of albacore here since 1925.

Bankrupt Stock at Auction

The Entire Well-Established and Equipped Aeroplane Manufacturing PLANT of the KREUTZER CORP., Bankrupt.

Merchandise, Machinery, Dies, Cuts, Blueprints and Equipment Will Be Sold at Public Auction on

Friday, October 17, 1930

At 10:30 A.M. on Premises

353 Third Ave., Venice, Calif.

By MICHAEL M. WEISZ, Auct.

MACHINERY—1 Sorge Blanking Machine, Motor driven; 1 Sterling Grinder, 15 H.P. 3-Phase Motor attached; 15 Presses & Miscellaneous; 1 Medal Cutter and Stand; Gauges, Bender; Jig Saw, Paper Drill; Chain Hoist (1 ton); Presses Pot; Motor Mount Jigs; Tilt Vise; TOOLS—Drills, Surface Gauge; 1 Electric Hand Drills; 1 Medal Cutting Hand Saw; 1 Universal Miter-attachment Saw; Table, Miter; Power Table Saw; Belt Saw and Stand; 20 in. Air Compressor.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND FACTORY EQUIPMENT—1 Burroughs Calculator; Handy Steel Filing Cabinet; 6 Drawers; 2 Counters, 16 feet; Railroad Steel Rule, 6.35 feet; 2 Flat Top Desks; 3 Drawerline Tables; Royal Typewriter; 4 Stenographic Chairs, Steel Swivel; 12 Factory Plates; 2 Fairbanks Platform Scales; 20 Work Benches; Vises; Fire Extinguishers; Shelving; 2 Blueprint Driers; Blueprints, Cloths, Rubber; Wire & Tubing; Airplane Materials; Carpets; Wire & Allied Covers; Several Thousand Dollars worth of Material and Parts for Kreutzer Airplanes; Steel-like Tie; Safety Razor Blades; Fairing Strip and Stiffener 10 Axles; Bolt and Nut Tanks, Miscellaneous of Bolts and Nuts will be found to be up-to-date and complete Airplane Factory of this kind. It is impossible to enumerate all articles for sale. You should attend this sale as surely you can appreciate the opportunity of this kind arise when you can buy at auction your needs at such great prices.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS, CALL AUCTIONEER

MICHAEL M. WEISZ
830 South Los Angeles Street
VAlley 2-5-2-4.
Who Buys Entire Plants For Cash.

AUCTION

Palos Verdes Estate

Sun., Oct. 12, 3 p.m.

Lot about 60x120 on Via Anita near Via Jose, surrounded by magnificent homes overlooking ocean and golf course. Lot is clear and includes membership in golf club. Many fine trees. will be sold for cash. W. H. GARVIE, auctioneer, 852 S. Alvarado. DU. 2780.

AUCTION!

TUESDAY, OCT. 14—10:30 A.M.

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS ORIENTAL RUGS, ETC.

PIECE BY PIECE

1259 SO. ORANGE DRIVE

Three exceptionally fine 9x12 and smaller size Chinese rugs of distinctive pattern. Exquisite 2-pc. taupe mohair living room suite; occasional chairs and tables; marbletop coffee table; fine console model Radiola 20 with "100" speaker; gas heater; clocks; floor and table lamps; bric-a-brac; 2-pc. walnut bedroom Suite; Dining Set Buffet; decorated green tea wagon; cream and decorated breakfast set; 6-pc. full size green bedroom suite; 4 chairs; small flat top mahogany desk; Singer electric sewing machine; sewing cabinet; Day-bed; four-burner Gibson kitchen Range in white enamel; Hoover vacuum cleaner; complete line of miscellaneous kitchen utensils, dishes, etc.

INSPECTION SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus. La Brea Ave. to one block west to Orange Dr., and south half block to sale.

EXQUISITE FURNISHINGS

ORIENTAL RUGS, GRAND PIANO, ETC.

in Home of

Prominent Picture Director

8251 ROXBURY ROAD

Just Off Sunset Blvd.

see directions below

AUCTION! THURS., OCT. 16 10:30 a.m.

The exceptionally fine furnishings which will be sold include Beautiful Mason Baby Grand Piano; combination Radio and Victrola; silver-trimmed wall mirror; console; torcheres; carved walnut library table; Lane beautiful occasional chairs; costly floor and table lamps; magnificent wall hangings; CHINESE AND PERSIAN RUGS VARIOUS HUES AND SIZES, including 9x4, 6x6, 9x12, and others, also handsome 9x12 Wiltons, a number Luxurious Draperies; full set amber glassware; MONTROSE ING SET; complete furnishings of four Bedrooms including special black modernistic suite, silver and vert-colored bedroom beautiful Berkey & Gay walnut hand-carved bedroom suite, pattern suite, etc.; Detroit Gas Range; Bavarian Dinner set; Daybed; Mantel Clock; Andirons; hand-decorated breakfast and miscellaneous household equipment.

INSPECTION SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: Via Sunset Boulevard to Roxbury Road . . . one block (3 blocks West of Fairfax.)

641 SO. WESTERN AVE.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers

REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS

Alhambra Builders and Speculators
CLOSE IN, DOWN TOWN

Alhambra Flat or Apartment Lot
N. E. CORNER OF VINE AND ELECTRIC
MONDAY, OCTOBER 13—11 A. M.
NO LIMIT — NO RESERVE
To be sold for whatever it will bring over present $1200 mortgage. 50x150 ft. to alley—4-room house. 1 Block to Main Street

'C' Zone Western Avenue Lot
2014 WEST 29th PLACE
Key Lot Adjoining 29th Pl. and Western Ave.
ZONED FOR BUSINESS
MONDAY, OCTOBER 13—2 P. M.
ON PREMISES NO LIMIT—NO RESERVE
Will be sold for whatever it will bring over the present mtge. $3500
IMPROVED WITH DOUBLE BUNGALOW. LOT SIZE 60x129 FEET

9 Acres North Hollywood
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14—11 A. M.
8450 LANKERSHIM BOULEVARD
1000 ft. Boulevard Frontage
2 PARCELS: 1½ ACRES, and 7½ ACRES
EASTERN OWNER ORDERS SALE REGARDLESS OF VALUE
WILL BE SOLD—TERMS IF DESIRED
This pretentious acreage surrounded by industrial, business, and subdivision properties. Located right on the NORTHERN TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MAIN BOULEVARD. Fenced, water, planted to grapes.
HOUSE, SHEDS, GARAGES, ETC.
Here Is Your Opportunity To Highest Bidder **½ Cash** Will Be Sold As a Whole Or Separately

Hollywood Outpost Estates Lot
TUES., OCTOBER 14—2:30 P. M.
Beautiful homesite located on OUTPOST DRIVE, just beyond No. 2530 Outpost Drive. (Lot No. 5.)
THIS HIGH-CLASS PROPERTY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER. SITUATED IN THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SECTION OF THIS PRETENTIOUS TRACT, AMONG HIGH CLASS HOMES AND REFINEMENT. LOT ABOUT 100x250 FEET.
2 MINUTES TO HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD
TO GET THERE: Go to 7042 Franklin Avenue, Hollywood (Outpost Drive), turn North to next No. 2530.
Lot about level, slightly terraced, excellent view.
THE PRIZE OF THE TRACT

Dean S. Bedilion REAL ESTATE Auctioneer ESTATES
650 So. Spring St., Rm. 1204 TR. 6865

AUCTION

Engineering Contractor's Equipment
Machinery, Rolling Stock, Tools & Accessories
OF
BRAUN, BRYANT AND AUSTIN
AT 600 NORTH DAMASK STREET, INGLEWOOD, CALIFORNIA
Thursday, Oct. 16th, Starting at 10 A. M.
To Be Sold Piece by Piece to the Highest Bidders

"Kasbrings" Sand Pump	"Buffalo" Tandem Rollers	2 Wheel Buffalo Roller
3 Holt Tractors	4 "Barnes" Portable Pumps	2 1928 Ford Trucks
2000 Tons Brown Sand	Yard Crane, Complete	1925 Graham Truck
2000 Iron Curb Stakes	Ingersoll Rand Compressor	1 Chain Blocks
Austin Grader	Leroy Air Compressor	2 Pavement Breakers
Russell Excavator	Blacksmith Outfit, Complete	300 Asst. Sizes—Forks
Complete Asphalt Mixer	Harper & Reynolds Lathe	10 Heavy Iron Tow Chains

& NUMEROUS OTHER ITEMS OF CONTRACTOR'S EQUIPMENT
For further particulars communicate with
J. J. SUGARMAN CO., LTD.
Telephone VAndike 2291.

Auction De Luxe

Luxurious Furnishings

of the home of

MRS. HERMAN H. HELBUSH

Monday, Oct. 13th, 10 A. M.

At 757 So. Plymouth Blvd.

(3 blocks east of Rossmore, 1½ blocks south of Wilshire)

The furnishings to be offered for sale are gorgeous in the true sense of the word, and represent a cost of many thousand dollars. Included is a beautiful *eight piece sterling tea and coffee service*, sterling flat-ware and other sterling pieces, Kroll Baby Grand Piano, several very elegant Oriental rugs, including Kashan Sarouks, Kirmanshahs and other beautiful rugs. Large assortment of exquisite bric-a-brac, statuary and vases, two lovely matched davenports, high back, occasional and easy chairs, Radiola, Super-Heterodyne Orthophonic, automatic attachment for changing twelve records, hand decorated screen in carved gold and black frame, several exquisite carved occasional pieces such as commodes, and tables, smoking stands and coffee tables, magnificent floor, bridge and table lamps, very unusual wall mirrors. Very fine Theodore Haviland dinner set, Bird of Paradise design. Imported Lalique, stem glassware. Beautiful carved walnut dining room suite, a very exquisite twin bedroom suite of walnut with hand decoration and inlay made by Johnson, Grand Rapids, also a lovely set in decorated ivory, plain color carpets, Velour, Silk Brocade, Hand embroidered and Taffeta drapes lined and interlined. A large assortment of fine linens and blankets.

On account of the magnitude of this sale, it will start promptly at 10 a.m.

Lewis & Hall Auctioneers

Auction De Luxe

Furnishings De Luxe

Tuesday, Oct. 14, 10:30 A.M.

At 330 North Fuller Avenue

(6 blocks west of La Brea, ½ Block North of Beverly)

With pleasure I announce this sale of high grade furnishings, and on account of their lovely quality they will appeal to those looking for furniture of the better type.

Included in this sale is a Lyon & Healy reproducing Baby Grand piano, extraordinary fine hangings throughout the home. Davenport and chairs to match, several easy and occasional chairs, smoking stands, lamps and mirrors, paintings and pictures, bric-a-brac, etc., beautiful oriental rugs and runners, large plain color Wilton rugs, magnificent 10-piece walnut dining room suite, consisting of buffet, china cabinet, serving table and six chairs, decorated breakfast room suite, three beautiful bedroom sets, with twin and full-sized beds, chinaware and glassware, large assortment of bedding and linen, Estate white enamel gas range, Maytag electric washer, large assortment of kitchen utensils and many other articles of interest.

As this sale was consigned just in time to go to press, a more detailed description is impossible, but you can be assured that the furnishings are of such quality as to justify your attendance.

Lewis & Hall Auctioneers

TION!
CT. 14—10:30 A.M.
FURNISHINGS
AL RUGS, ETC.
CE BY PIECE
ORANGE DRIVE
SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P.M.

UISITE
ISHINGS
GS, GRAND PIANO, ETC.
Picture Director
XBURY ROAD
Directions below
N! THURS., OCT. 16,
10:30 a. m.
SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P.M.

Furnishings
home of
AN H. HELBUSH
8th, 10 A. M.
th Blvd.
Damages
ish Vessel
ings De Luxe
t. 14, 10:30 A.M.
h Fuller Avenue
Septic!"
Lewis & Hart
Auctioneer

SOCIAL "TRIFLES" HIT

Convention Remark by Pastor

Support Declared Out of Place

"Hand Picked" Answered

CANADIAN PLAN BECOMES ISSUE

Preference Now Question in British Politics

MacDonald and Baldwin at Odds Over Proposal

Labor Party Expected to Gain Advantage

(Copyright, 1930, by the Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—The proposal by Robert B. Bennett, Canadian Prime Minister, that Great Britain should put a tax on foreign food in order to grant a preference to Dominion produce and the immediate indorsement of it by Stanley Baldwin, leader of the English tories, has become a major factor in British politics and probably will result in a greater strengthening of the Labor party.

The irritation felt by the Laborites over the asserted intrigue between Mr. Baldwin and Prime Minister Bennett was voiced today by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald in the Labor organ, the Daily Herald, when he calls on Mr. Baldwin to keep quiet for a week or two until he knows something about what is going on at the conference and protests against the negotiations there being made a pawn in British domestic politics.

TWO CONDITIONS

A semiofficial statement issued today declares the British government will be governed by two conditions in considering any proposals made by the Dominions for economic co-operation. First, that the standard of life of the British people shall not be lowered; second, that no agreement reached at the conference shall be involved in a disturbance at short notice of existing commercial treaties with foreign countries.

These two conditions would seem to rule out any form of preference. A tax on food would mean an increase in price and, therefore, a reduction in the standard of living.

It is now pointed out, moreover, that Prime Minister Bennett's offer of 10 per cent preference is not as good as it seemed at first. It was interpreted to mean a rise of 10 per cent in existing tariffs in favor of British goods. Thus a 40 per cent tax would become 50 per cent on all but British products. It is now explained that it really means a 10 per cent advance on the existing rate, which would raise a 40 per cept tax only to 44 per cent.

BULK PURCHASES

The British government, however, does not despair of getting some benefit out of the conference. Its plan for the bulk purchase of wheat at a fixed price may be linked up with an agreement by the Dominions to take bulk quantities of British coal, steel and other staples.

On the question of Prime Minister Bennett's invitation to meet again in Ottawa next year the British government has an open mind.

If any real economic agreement is to be reached it is realized it will take months of hard work to work out the details and another meeting may be necessary in the early future.

SMALL OIL OPERATORS' DOOM SEEN

Independent Called as Witness by C. C. Julian

Makes Gloomy Prophecy

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Oct. 11. (AP)—A dismal prophesy that the small independent oil operator is doomed regardless of whether proration of flush production is continued was made today at the Oklahoma Corporation Commission's hearing on the application of major operators for a curtailment order covering the remainder of the year, by Victor L. Smith of Tulsa, himself an independent.

Smith, subpoenaed by C. C. Julian Oil and Royalties Company, which is protesting extension of the present proration orders, occupied the stand through most of the half-day session. The hearing, which started yesterday morning was continued at noon until Monday.

The Tulsa operator made an offer from the stand to purchase several thousand barrels of oil a day at 50 cents or less a barrel. He said the small operator in flush pools, hard hit by inability under proration to allow his wells to flow, will be totally submerged under a flood of oil with an inevitable price crash if proration is lifted.

Hoover Pays Anniversary Visit to Camp

ORANGE (Va.) Oct. 11. (AP)—President Hoover today paid an anniversary visit to his mountain lodge near here.

Early in October a year ago, the Chief Executive and Premier MacDonald of Great Britain sat upon a log in the mountains near the camp and began the series of conferences on naval arms limitation which led to the London naval treaty.

Mrs. Hoover, who is suffering from a cold, remained in Washington. Mr. Hoover was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Agnew of London, old friends of his, Lawrence Richey, one of the President's secretaries, and Capt. Joel T. Boone, the White House physician, also were members of the party.

The President expects to return late tomorrow.

PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—Southern California pensions: Los Angeles—Mary B. Yates, $40; Susie Kierbow, $30; Elton R. Bramlett, $30; Charles S. Black, $18; minor of Henry G. Hill, $30; Alice J. Ledgerwood, $40; Mary Senholzi, $30; Charles H. W. Pratt, $30; Jessamine A. Penn, $30; Narcissa A. Henry, $40.

Majestic
ELECTRIC RADIO
NEW SUPER-SCREEN GRID MODELS

Model 130
$143.50
Complete
Sheraton Period Cabinet in walnut with handsomely grained matched butt walnut front panel enhanced by a raised overlay moulding and recessed speaker grill . . Escutcheon plate and inserts in control knobs finished in antique bronze. Contains famous Majestic Colortura speaker.

Get Yours THIS WEEK on VERY LOW TERMS and With Our SPECIAL LIBERAL ALLOWANCE for Your Old Radio or Phonograph

These NEW 1931 Majestic Receivers very closely approach perfection as to TONE and ease of "tuning-in" the station of your choice! . . . The new Super-Colotura Speaker handles the entire musical range without favoritism and with a fidelity once thought impossible . . . The Super-Screen-Grid chassis used in Models 130 and 131 includes three stages of screen grid radio frequency amplification, screen grid power detection and a push-pull stage of audio frequency amplification—yet the tuning is done with but a SINGLE knob, there being no necessity for "compensators" or "trimmers" requiring secondary adjustments . . . There are five tuned circuits giving a degree of selectivity beyond your greatest expectations. The Southern California Music Company recommends these Majestic models to you as two of the best "radio buys" on the market today! . . .

Model 131
$163.50
Complete
Beautiful Hepplewhite Period Cabinet of walnut with carved center panels of finest matched burl walnut, and top frieze and bottom rail are of genuine imported Hawaiian Koa Wood. Contains New Super-Colotura Speaker.

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"Harvard" sails at 4 p.m.
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FARES INCLUDE MEALS and BERTH
SAILINGS to SAN FRANCISCO—Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues. from L. A. Harbor at 5 p.m. Boat train leaves P. E. Depot one hour before each sailing.
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TODAY!
"YALE" sails at 3 p. m.
ROUND TRIP $5
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ONE WAY $3
Term limited to 6 days
SAILINGS to SAN DIEGO—Wed., Thurs., Sat., Sun. from L. A. Harbor at 5 p.m. Boat train leaves P. E. Depot one hour before each sailing.
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MEDITERRANEAN—*White Star* liners *Britannic* (new) and *Adriatic*, 46 days, calling at principal points of tourist interest. Sailings: Jan. 3, 17; Feb. 26; Mar. 7. $695-$750 up, 1st Class; $420 Tourist 3rd Cabin—both including shore programs.

For full information apply
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Stop at the HOTEL STEWART
On Geary Street, just off Union Square, Downtown, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. High class accommodations at moderate rates. Famous meals. Breakfast 35c, 40c, 75c; Lunch 65c (Sundays 75c); Dinner $1 (Sundays $1.25). Chas. A. and Margaret Stewart, Proprietors.

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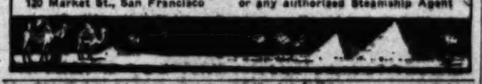

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FINANCIAL

BANK DEPOSITS DATA COMPLETE

Los Angeles Total on Date of Last Call Given

Decrease from Similar 1929 Period 1.8 Per Cent

Like Decline Under Volume for July Registered

Complete returns of all State and national banks in the corporate limits of Los Angeles in response to the call for condition recently issued by the Comptroller of the Currency and the State Banking Commissioner disclosed combined deposits for the city as of September 24 only 1.8 per cent below the total a year ago.

The combined deposits show a similar decrease from the figures reported on the preceding call for condition of July of this year.

All bank deposits in Los Angeles on September 24, aggregated $1,305,-111,835. This compares with $1,329,-868,381 reported in response to the call October 4, 1929, representing a decrease of $23,756,546, or nearly 1.8 per cent. Compared with deposits of $1,330,226,691 reported July 1, last, a decline of $24,108,256 or slightly more than 1.8 per cent is indicated.

In contrast, the totals on July 1 this year were $38,158,350, or 2.7 per cent, below the figures revealed in the report for July 1, 1929.

LATE RETURNS IN

The final tabulation of the deposits for the entire city were completed yesterday with the report of the Bank of Italy and the Bank of America of California, which, on account of their far-flung branch system, are necessarily later in issuing statements. To the deposit figures already published have also been added the statements of the banks not affiliated with the Los Angeles Clearinghouse Association. The Bank of Italy deposits are for its Los Angeles branches only, while those of the Bank of America, which maintains its head office here, are for the entire system.

Few changes of any significance are disclosed by the individual bank totals, the majority showing only small gains or losses compared with last year. Farmers' and Merchants' National made the most notable increase with the addition of more than $7,000,000 to its deposits, while Pasadena Specie scored the largest proportionate gain.

GAINS REVEALED

Among the banks to show increases for the year are: Citizens' National, Seaboard National, Union Bank and Trust, German-American, Los Angeles Bank of Hollywood, Hollywood State, First National of Venice and York Boulevard. While the total deposits of the Bank of Italy in Los Angeles declined slightly, saving deposits of the institution increased more than $3,000,000.

Comparative deposit totals for all the banks follow:

	Sept. 24, 1930	Oct. 4, 1929
Security-1st Nat'l	$ 84,[illegible]	$ [illegible]
Citizens Nat'l	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific Nat'l	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bank of Italy	152,[illegible]	157,[illegible]
Union Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cal. Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]
Farmers' & Mer.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bank of Hollywood	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bank of Amer.	361,[illegible]	338,[illegible]
German-Amer.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seaboard Nat'l	[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles B. & T.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hollywood State	[illegible]	[illegible]
First Nat'l	[illegible]	[illegible]
Broadway & S.	142,747	144,[illegible]
Pasadena Specie	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat. Bk. Venice	[illegible]	[illegible]
Security-1st State	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific State	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Savings	[illegible]	[illegible]
York Blvd. B.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific Nat'l	[illegible]	[illegible]
West Side	[illegible]	[illegible]
Central Nat'l	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	$1,306,111,835	$1,329,868,381
Sept. 1, 1930		[illegible]
July 1, 1930		[illegible]
Oct. 1, 1929		[illegible]

Valley Cotton Section Hit by Labor Troubles

MEMPHIS, Oct. 11. (Exclusive) With the crop about 85 per cent picked in the southern half of the central belt and about 50 per cent in the upper half, labor trouble has arisen to handicap the already harassed farmers. Rains of the past fortnight have lowered the grades of cotton and made picking harder so that laborers who originally complained of wages of 50 cents per 100 pounds paid by planters now decline to work at all.

Such conditions exist in several localities, but has not become general as yet. With the harvest progressing everywhere another fortnight of good weather will put the northern half of the central belt within 25 per cent of being cleaned up and the residue then may largely be abandoned unless prices take a healthy upswing.

Special Arkansas weather report this week says fair weather during the early part was favorable for picking and this work is rushed in all sections. Picking is about completed in the central portions especially in the hill sections with ginnings running far behind those of last season.

The crop in the delta section of the State of Mississippi continues to turn out around 40 to 60 per cent of last year's ginnings depending on local conditions. The delta crop is 75 per cent picked and most of this cotton is white enough to command respectable premiums if it ever starts moving to market in volume.

RODDA PROMOTED BY BISCUIT CONCERN

S. W. Rodda, associated with the National Biscuit Company since 1909, has been appointed district sales manager for the California territory of the company with headquarters here, it was announced yesterday. He has been sales agent in Los Angeles since 1926. Herbert B. Culp, recently sales supervisor, has been appointed Los Angeles agent.

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

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STOCKS HIT THREE-YEAR RECORD LOW

Last Week's Selling Wave Climaxes Month's Declining Trend

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. (AP)—After coasting down hill for a month the stock market had its long-expected selling climax this week, resulting in a general house cleaning of weakly held stock, and considerable reckless dumping of holdings by investors.

Not until the Standard Statistics Weekly price index of 404 stocks had touched the lowest level in three years did the market rebound decisively, and bears rush to cover, shattering what Hull, in his exhausting study, "industrial depressions," published nineteen years ago, called "Cyclic Delusion No. 2," namely, "price will never rise again."

Veteran Wall-street observers said the market was merly following the pattern of previous periods of depression, going to extreme depths as stocks are dumped overboard by holders who have lost their sense of value, as marginal accounts are weakened and jettisoned, and bears make use of the general confusion to reap profits.

The selling climax, coming on Friday, was aggravated by failure of a large commission house, the previous day, although attorneys stated creditors would probably be paid in full. It gave the market a 6,000,000-share day, the third largest of the year. This climax carried stocks up as swiftly, as shorts suddenly found themselves pinched, that a substantial secondary reaction developed today, although it left prices above the bottom levels which represented the turning point.

A combination of factors, such as a slackening of steel-mill operations, political unsettlement abroad, and fresh declines in the leading commodity markets, aggravated the selling movement in stocks. The money market was firmer, although call loans did not rise above 2 per cent.

STOCK BOTTOM UNCERTAIN

Brokers' Opinion Varies as to How Far Security Deflation May Extend

What Spring-street brokers think of the current condition of the stock market price structure and the probable future trend of security market values is summarized in the following representative opinions:

While the market is showing some tendency toward a continuance of the rally started last last week, there remains a heaviness that would indicate the possibility of some further liquidation overhanging the market. It is obvious that so severe a decline as that of the past month must weaken many loan accounts. On the other hand, a steady increase in the short accounts, in spite of some covering, is indicated in the large demand for stocks at the loan desk of the stock exchange. This large short interest will no doubt cause a sharp recovery should the market experience a substantial further drop during the coming week. The best trading policy for the present appears to be to buy on a scale down with bottom prices sharply lower from present levels.—**Wilcox Drake, Wilcox Drake & Co.**

There does not seem to be much chance for a decided improvement in business at this time to furnish a real rallying point for the market and it appears as if prices should drop to a lower level before a major resistance level is reached. — **Fred F. Schader, Dean Witter & Co.**

When fear grips the human mind stocks are frequently liquidated beyond just proportions. On such occasions, favorable switching opportunities abound throughout the list. Testing of last week's bottoms is a logical expectation for the days to come. Until such a time as the test proves that the low points established last week will withstand further selling pressure only a switching and trading policy is recommended. — **Frank F. Hargear, Sutro & Co.**

The wide-open break in prices has undoubtedly quickened interest of potential buyers and we believe that the buying power in the country is larger than might be imagined. However, the rally which started on Friday was a typical technical rebound and we do not believe that a definite turn has yet occurred which would carry stocks forward in a convincing way.—**Norman B. Courteney, E. A. Pierce & Co.**

Liquidation has now carried prices down to within a fraction of 50 per cent of the averages of a little over a year ago. In any record of the past a decline of such proportions has marked the limit of liquidation. If precedent is of any value then stocks must be near the low point, and we believe the better issues may now be accumulated with confidence by those prepared to hold for the turn.—**J. O. Knight, Los Angeles Investment Securities Company.**

The failure of the industrials to hold at the resistance point established on November 13, 1929, means now that both rails and industrials have crashed through all former support points and we may expect uncertain movements, with the probability of even lower prices, pending the strongest kind of investment support, which will be necessary to establish a new and firm bottom.—**F. H. Donnell, Jones, Hubbard & Donnell, Inc.**

All composite stock averages have sunk into new low territory during the past week. Some groups have suffered a much larger proportionate shrinkage than others, but more have wholly escaped the devastating effects of drastic liquidation. Theoretical resistance levels built up from the decline a year past have all been violated on the downside. As a matter of fact these so-called resistance levels have very little other than a purely psychological value. The time is now upon us for the careful student of fundamental conditions to be giving close attention to the stock market with a view to making long-term commitments.— **Walter V. Dobbs, Banks, Huntley & Co.**

The general pessimism that now prevails usually marks the last stages of depression and not the early stages. Many stocks are now selling on a price basis equivalent to approximately ten times or less the estimated 1930 earnings. Many good stocks are selling on a basis to yield from 6 to 8 per cent. While an immediate rise in prices is not to be expected, it is a time for the investor to make a careful selection of standard stocks which have shown in the past a record of good management and financial stability. — **J. D. Kennedy, H. J. Barneson & Co.**

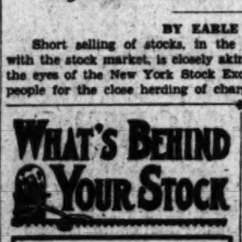
While much ado has been made of the South American situation, thus far there has been no destruction of property and American investments are not endangered. Continued ease in money rates, increasing savings deposits reported by banks, and decline in security loans augur well for a return to better conditions, not only industrially but market-wise as well.—**J. B. Edwards, Howard G. Rath Co.**

SHORT SELLING DEFENDED

Whitney, Stock Exchange President, Asserts Bear Party Essential to Market; Operation Explained

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Short selling of stocks, in the minds of most people not familiar with the stock market, is closely akin to knavery in a dark alley. But in the eyes of the New York Stock Exchange, these knaves are very useful people for the close herding of charging bulls.



NATIONAL POWER AND LIGHT

One of the leading utility holding companies affiliated with the Electric Bond and Share group, National Power and Light, through its subsidiaries, operates chiefly in the Carolinas, Texas, Alabama, Pennsylvania and Tennessee, serving a total of about 900 communities with electric power and light and a smaller number with manufactured gas service and electric railway transportation. Additional generating capacity will be added with the completion of the Watercille hydro-electric development in the near future. This undertaking was part of the $41,000,000 improvement program of the organization for the year 1930. Electric Bond and Share controls 37 per cent of the capital stock and Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company another 13 per cent.

Net income in 1929 showed an 11 per cent increase over 1928, and a further improvement in 1930 when balance after preferred dividends, for twelve months ended June 30, amounted to $2.34 per share, as against $1.99 in the preceding year, and $2.17 for the year ended December 31, 1929.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt, including subsidiaries $139,548,000
6% cum. pfd. (par $50) ..... 3,485,400 shs.
Common stock (no par) ..... 3,438,210 shares.

Current Data: It is reported that a long-term reciprocal contract is being discussed by representatives of the company and Reading Coal whereby the latter will purchase current from National Power and Light and furnish the utility with its coal requirements.

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CEMENT NET OFF

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Dixie Cement Corporation reported today net income for the year ended September 30, of $417,193, or $3.07 a share on the preferred stock, against $686,072, or $5.05 a share a year ago.

NEW SALES RULES FOR EXCHANGE

Activities of Customers' Men Restricted; Move to Safeguard Investors

Further restrictions on the activities of customers' men designed to increase the safeguards for investors dealing with stock-exchange member houses, were announced yesterday by F. E. Sanford, secretary and manager of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

The new regulations, which must be adhered to by all those handling customers' accounts, are in addition to a number of restrictions placed on the activities of customers' men since the break on the market last fall.

Under the exchange's ruling the restrictions will apply to all employees of member houses regularly engaged in the solicitation of marginal business or the handling of customers' accounts, or who advise with customers about the purchase or sale of securities. It embraces also branch office managers, clerks and salesmen who advise customers in regard to margin trading.

The code follows:

(1.) That I will not represent to any customer that I will personally guarantee the account of such customer.

(2.) That I will not either directly or indirectly lead any customer to believe that he will not suffer loss as the result of opening an account with my employer, or as the result of any dealings to coincide therewith.

(3.) That I will not directly or indirectly take or receive a share in the profits of any customer's account.

(4.) That I will not participate in a joint account with customer without the knowledge and written consent of my employer.

(5.) That at any time upon the request of the Exchange, or of any committee of the Exchange, I will appear before such committee in person and furnish any and all information and explanations, and that I will keep such committee fully informed as to any business effected by me for my customers relative to any inquiry being made by any such committee.

(6.) I am familiar with the rules and regulations of the Exchange and of all changes pertaining to the employment of customers' men and agree to abide by the existing rules and all amendments thereto.

New Financial Interests on Utility Board

Representing a new financial group interested in American States Public Service Company, Edward L. Love, vice-president of Chase Securities Corporation, and Carroll E. Gray, Jr., executive vice-president of the Central-Illinois Company, have been elected to the board of directors, it was announced yesterday. Pynchon & Co. are represented on the board by Marian D. Shepard.

The company's principal operating subsidiary is American States Water Service Company of California, which supplies water to over 46,000 customers in thirty-seven cities or towns, including certain parts of the city of Los Angeles and a substantial part of the city of Sacramento. The parent company which also controls American States Electric Company, Edison Sault Electric Company, Chippewa Edison Company and Commonwealth Public Service Company of Montana, has over $15,000,000 of physical properties.

An issue of $2,130,000 American States Public Service Company first lien 5½ per cent bonds has recently been offered by the Central-Illinois Company, Pynchon & Co., Janney & Co.ff, and Coffin & Burr, Inc. at 99½ and interest to yield 6¼ per cent. The present offering to the extent of $819,600 constitutes company financing in connection with the retirement of outstanding securities of subsidiary companies and the funding of obligations incurred in the acquisition of new properties and improvements. The remainder of the offering consists of bonds heretofore issued.

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1	Hens, Leghorns, under 5½ lbs. each	.27
No. 2	Hens, Leghorns, 5½ to 6 lbs. each	.20
No. 3	Hens, Leghorns, 6 lbs. and up, each	.30
No. 4	Hens, colored, 6 lbs. and up, each	.35
No. 5	Fryers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each	.35
No. 6	Broilers, 1½ to 2½ lbs. each	.35
No. 7	Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs. each	.30
No. 8	Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs. each	.28
No. 9	Roosters, all kinds, 5 lbs. and up each	.25
No. 10	Capons, 6 lbs. and up, each	.35
No. 11	Old roosters	.15
No. 12	Ducks, Pekin, 5½ lbs. and up, each	.18
No. 13	Ducks, other than Pekin, 5½ lbs. and up, each	.16
No. 14	Old ducks, 5½ lbs. and up, each	.14
No. 15	Geese	.16
No. 16	Young Toms, dressed, 15 lbs. and up, each	.30
No. 17	Young Toms, dressed, 15 lbs. and up, each	.28
No. 18	Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up, each	.30
No. 19	Old turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. and up, each	.28
No. 20	Old Toms, dressed	.26
No. 21	Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs. each	.28
No. 22	Small Tom turkeys, under 15 lbs. each	.26
No. 23	Squabs	.30
No. 24	Guineas, hen, less than 2 lbs. each	.30
No. 25	Guineas, cock, 2 lbs. and up, each	.30
No. 26	Rabbits, white, 5½ to 6 lbs. each	.17
No. 27	Rabbits, white, 6½ to 8 lbs. each	.17
No. 28	Rabbits, white, 8½ to 10 lbs. each	.17

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1	New York Plain	.24
No. 2	New York Twins	.24
No. 3	New York Cheddars	.24
No. 4	Wisconsin Twins	.24
No. 5	Wisconsin Daisies	.24
No. 6	Wisconsin Horns	.24
No. 7	Wisconsin Square Prints	.24
No. 8	Wisconsin Cream Brick	.24
No. 9	Tillamook Triplets	.24
No. 10	Tillamook Daisies	.24
No. 11	Tillamook Sandwich Prints	.24
No. 12	Western Triplets	.24
No. 13	Western Daisies	.24
No. 14	Western Sandwich Prints	.24
No. 15	Oregon Daisies	.24
No. 16	Case's Full Cream Jack	.24
No. 17	Case's Half Skimmed Jack	.19½
No. 18	Old Block Swiss	.24
No. 19	New Block Swiss	.24
No. 20	Imported Wheel Swiss	.24
No. 21	Domestic Wheel Swiss	.24
No. 22	Limberger (1-lb. prints)	.24
No. 23	Limberger (2-lb. prints)	.24
No. 24	Hollowest Triplets	.19½
No. 25	Hollowest Storms	.19½
No. 26	Roquefort	.45

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. (AP)—Dried fruit steady.

Bureau Issues Foreign Trade Data for Month

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (AP)—American exports in August held up better with European countries than with other parts of the world, but imports took a big drop.

Commerce Department figures today show the relatively greatest decline in exports for that month compared with a year ago was in the trade with South Sea islands, while the largest decline in imports affected the trade with Africa.

Transactions between the United States and Canada and other countries of North America were somewhat more affected than the trade with Europe.

Home Campaign Move Launched

California Building-Loan League has appointed a State-wide committee which will hold meetings in the North and South in an endeavor to formulate plans for an own-your-own-home program, Harry S. Wanzer, president of the league, announced yesterday. The program is for the purpose of fostering a movement initiated by President Hoover who has appointed a committee to study ways and means of making home ownership easier of accomplishment.

Members of the league's committee include George M. Eason, Los Angeles; Howard Wilson, Beverly Hills; J. Curtis Hines, Santa Monica; H. V. Ketcherside, Long Beach; Peter B. Beissel, Santa Ana; N. L. Levering, San Bernardino; Harold B. Starkey, San Diego; Harold A. Noble, Stockton; G. Vanderende, Berkeley; Lester Miller, San Jose and Peter B. Stumpf, San Francisco.

ISSUES REVIEW

W. H. Anderson & Co. yesterday published for general distribution the October issue of the company's regular monthly financial review.

MARKETS TO CLOSE

Stock and commodity markets, banks and many business houses throughout the United States will be closed tomorrow in observance of Columbus Day, a national holiday.

FOOD PRICE ANALYSIS MADE

Bradstreet Study of Six Items Shows Average Drop at Retail 16 2-3 Per Cent for Week

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—An analysis of the declines recorded in such basic commodities as wheat, flour, beef, pork, coffee and refined sugar at primary markets, as compared with the average decline in retail food prices, shows that while these commodities declined anywhere from 19 per cent in sugar to 47 per cent in coffee, Bradstreet's retail food index for the week ended the 4th inst. shows a decline of only 16⅔ per cent as compared with a year ago. The figures follow:

Commodity (cash prices)	Sept. 1929	Sept. 1930	Decrease	Per-centage
Wheat, red No. 2	$ 1.48¾	$ 1.15¾	$ .33	22.3
Flour, Minneapolis	6.70	4.80	1.90	28.4
Beef, family	26.00	22.00	4.00	15.4
Pork, mess	38.50	35.50	3.00	7.8
Coffee, Rio	19¾	10½	.09¼	47.2
Sugar, refined	6.00	5.40	.60	10
Retail food price index, Bradstreet's	5.37	4.72	.65	16⅔

*Increase.

A checking of these six food items shows an average decrease of 25 per cent in retail prices. But retail food prices with other commodities included declined, on the general average, 16 2-3 per cent during the last year. These figures seem to indicate likewise that even if wage scales had been maintained at the level of one year ago and no unemployment existed the wage earner's dollar would have increased only 16 2-3 per cent in purchasing power in spite of a 25 per cent drop in market prices of wheat, flour, beef, pork, coffee and sugar—six of the most important food items in modern life.

Many conservative economists estimate that the number of unemployed in the United States today is at least 3,000,000, with several more millions working two to four days a week. Some industries today are taking on men—the radio industry, for example. Many of the country's largest corporations have announced that they have not reduced wages. But this depends on what is meant. The rate per hour, or the amount per day, may not be reduced, but the total working hours of labor in most industries has been reduced. This is what causes reduced purchasing power.

It is a well-known fact that some of these same industries are working their staffs on a part-time basis and this, of course, naturally reduces the total wages paid during that period.

The figures quoted above are not conclusive for the whole country, but they indicate a very decided drop in wage earners' income through unemployment and through part-time work.

From all the information available I should assume that the total salary and wage decreases in the United States are from 20 to 30 per cent under those existing one year ago. Thus the drop of 16 2-3 per cent in retail food prices is not very comforting to men and women out of work or to those who are working three days a week and suffering thereby a loss of 100 to 80 per cent in income.

The figures in New York State, thanks largely to the efficiency of Miss Frances Perkins, industrial commissioner, are as complete as the figures of any State. The increase of about 2 per cent in factory employment in New York from the middle of August to the middle of September is the first gain reported since October of last year. It was in the field of women's head wear and women's clothing firms that the largest gain was reported. These results are based on figures from about 1700 factories, which report regularly to the New York State Department of Labor.

Operating Rate of Youngstown Steel to Hold

YOUNGSTOWN (O.) Oct. 11.—Youngstown district steel plant operations will remain unchanged next week at 53 per cent of capacity, encouraging a belief among the leading manufacturers that no further losses will appear before an advance.

Hopeful signs in the business situation as far as the steel industry is concerned are found in reports of empty warehouses and widespread shortages of supplies. No large consumers have steel stocks of any consequence and steel jobbers are now unable to meet comparatively slight demands from buyers.

While orders for many products are small, reflecting the caution with which steel consuming industries are viewing business, a majority are for quick delivery. This results in staggered mill operations, particularly for manufacturers of flat rolled materials.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. (AP)—An upswing advance in cotton was followed by reactions of several points under week-end realizing influenced by weakness in stocks and grain, but the market firmed up again in the late trading on covering and trade buying. New December, after selling to 10.43, advanced to 10.53 and closed at 10.52. The general market closed steady at net advances of 12 to 13 points.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Cotton futures:	High.	Low.	Close.
January, old			10.63
January, new	10.64	10.53	10.53@10.54
March	10.64	10.53	10.53@10.54
May	11.03	10.94	11.01@11.02
July	11.40	11.32	11.39@11.40
October, old			10.52
October, new	10.53	10.39	10.52
December, old	10.53	10.43	10.52
December, new	10.53	10.43	10.53@10.53

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 7 to 11 points.

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	10.53	10.53	10.53
March	10.53	10.72	10.73@10.80
May	10.62	10.62	10.77
July	11.18	11.15	11.17
October	10.53	10.43	10.52@10.53
December	10.54	10.43	10.47@10.48

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Spot steady; middling, 10.40.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Cotton closed steady 8 points up. Sales 8310; middling, 10.53.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—The cottonseed oil market was quiet today but with a firm tone, especially in deferred positions with shorts covering over the holiday. The firmness also was due partly to the steadiness in cotton. Commission houses were buying in advance of the official consumption figures on Tuesday.

Old contracts closed unchanged to 5 points higher and new contracts 10 points lower to 10 net higher. Total sales, 2350 barrels, including 100 old. Prime crude, 6 13/16@; prime summer yellow, spot, old, 7.45@; Nov., 7.30@; Dec., 7.32@; new, Dec., 7.30@; Jan., 7.35@; March, 7.43@; May, 7.52@.

Building Trend Nears Level of September 1929

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11. (Exclusive)—Building activity in the seven Pacific Coast States in September not only surpassed that of the preceding month, but closely approximated that of September, 1929, according to the monthly survey of building permits released yesterday by S. W. Straus & Co.

The total of building permits issued in principal cities of the seven western States in September was $23,404,467, compared with $21,-325,000 for the preceding month and $25,605,644 in September, 1929. During September a total of 10,330 permits was issued in these States, compared with 9322 permits issued in August.

California reported a total of $17,-017,583 in building permits issued in sixty-four major cities during September. This is an increase of approximately 3 per cent over the $16,519,444 in permits issued in August and only about 10 per cent less than the $19,115,220 in permits issued in September, 1929.

A comparison of building permits issued in the seven Pacific Coast States follows:

	Sept., 1930	Sept., 1929	Decrease	Per-centage
Nevada	$ 46,000	$ 46,000		
Arizona	443,775	443,775		
Idaho	1,000,000	1,000,000		
California	17,017,583	19,115,220	$2,097,637	10.9
Oregon	2,000,000	2,000,000		
Washington	2,897,109	3,000,000	102,891	3.4
Utah	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nevada	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arizona	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Idaho	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
California	16,[illegible]	19,[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oregon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
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Nevada	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arizona	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Idaho	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
California	16,[illegible]	19,[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oregon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utah	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

California Mart Adds Members

Warren O. Hooper of Whitham Murray & Co., and James Wright Long have been elected to membership in the California Stock Exchange, it was announced yesterday. George B. Hoffman, a partner of Fred C. Adams & Co., has been appointed a member of the committee on securities.

Total shares traded during the past week were 28,105, valued at $287,248, as against 25,512 shares, valued at $313,647, in the preceding week, the exchange reported. The exchange will be closed tomorrow in observance of Columbus Day.

...Your Rental Problem Has Higher Value in Bendix BUILDING

SEARCH ALL LOS ANGELES for other office building with the features: Class A, 11 stories, fireproof. Beautifully finished lobby. Downtown, yet out of congested traffic. Parking facilities inside, and all around. Convenient for service! Freight elevator. Ample space to offices and display rooms or for light machinery! Generous window areas for daylight! Acoustically treated corridor ceilings. Equipped with kitchen equipment for use for sales meetings and conventions! Your office, immaculately cleaned! Finest janitor service in the city! Watchman service! A.D.T. burglar alarm system! Bank, Western Union, Telephone booth on the ground floor! Space available for all your needs! Entire floors or single offices! Again we say, nothing quite like it! Phone for our representative.

W. ROSS CAMPBELL
Managing Director
712 S. Spring St.

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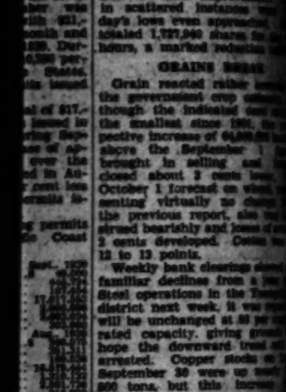
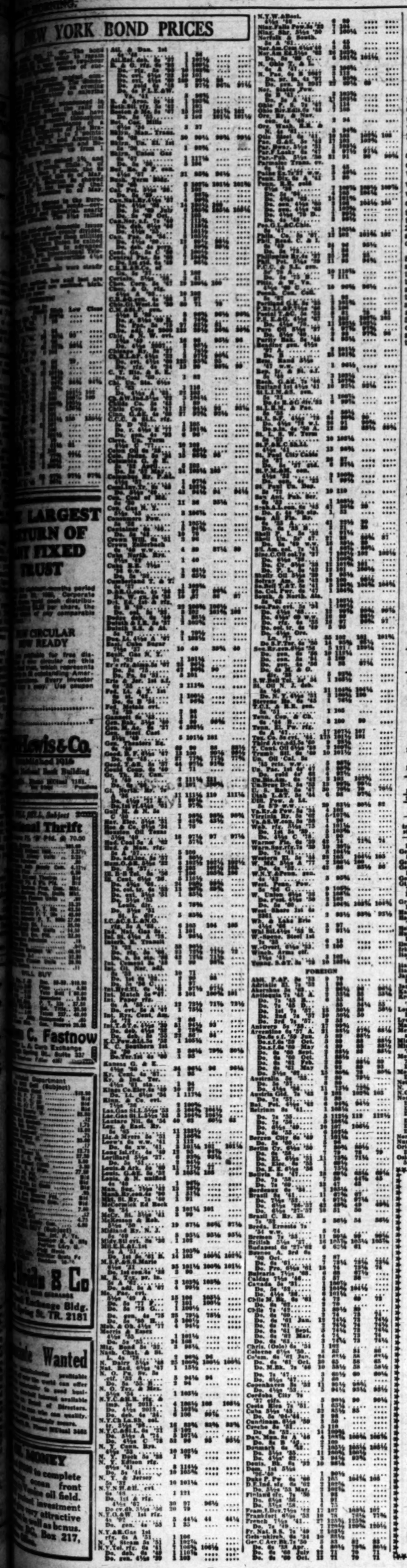


SEARCH ALL LOS ANGELES! You'll find no other office building quite like it! Combines these features: Class A, 11 story fireproof building. Beautifully finished inside and out. Perfect location, yet out of congested traffic area. High speed elevator service. Freight elevator. Building restricted to offices and display rooms; no manufacturing or warehousing. Generous windows; well lighted throughout! Scientifically treated sanitary floors. Toilets equipped with kitchen equipment. Yours to use for sales meetings and organization gatherings. Rent your office, immediately clean; kept so by our own janitor service in the city. Mill construction. L.D.T. burglar alarm makes low insurance rate. Bank, Western Union, Dairy-Kable shop on the ground floor! Space available in one room or one modest entire floors or single offices! Again we say, nothing quite like it in Los Angeles. Phone for our representative.

ROSS CAMPBELL Co.
Managing Directors
...ring St. TRinity ...

NEW YORK BOND PRICES



STEADIER TONE RULES TRADING

Feverish Pace of Previous Session Lacking

Prices Off Under Pressure Realising Sales

Average Fails to Touch Level of Friday

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—After trading returned to a more normal basis in today's stock market, with end realising in a quiet market just about eliminating day's net gains, but even at action was not surprising in the amount of stock that had taken on yesterday's upswing.

With the market closed, traders who had bought at or the bottom were anxious to sure of their profits.

Turnover was relatively light the last half-hour when the apparent additional short interest being laid. After the close was an unusual bustle to stock and a long list of loaned flat, which meant the interest was still considerable.

The market was nothing to er. Some of the day's declines rounded the new gains of the previous session, but United States and American Can retained half of their improvement in scattered instances were day's lows even appreciably. totaled 1,727,940 shares for hours, a marked reduction

GRAINS RESIST

Grain reacted rather the government crop though the indicated the smallest since 1901, the pective increase of 64,000,000 above the September brought in selling and closed about 2 cents lower. October 1 forecast on wheat, senting virtually no change the previous report, also a shroud bearishly and issue 2 cents developed. Cotton to 13 to 13 points.

Weekly bank clearings showed familiar declines from a year Steel operations in the Pittsburgh district next week, it was will be unchanged at 85 per rated capacity, giving some hope the downward trend is arrested. Copper stocks on September 30 were up nearly 800 tons, but this increase smaller than in the previous month, which seemed to progress in the direction production curtailment.

STEEL CLOSES OFF

The momentum of the rally in shares carried over opening, which saw a moderate ward movement. There was effort to bring forward United Steel as the leader of a forward vance and the stock jumped a point and a half, but then the market turned dull and began to sag when profit-taking came a factor. Steel closed lower.

General Motors developed considerable heaviness and touched the new low of 35 1-4, when it ished, down 2 points. Westinghouse and American Telephone among the leaders to show than their Friday gains, with 4 7-8 and 3 3-4, respectively. Bethlehem Steel dipped 2¼.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

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...CIRCULAR
...NEW READY

...lewis & Co.
...Established 1915
...Local Bank Building
...Main 8781, 8782
...Pasadena

...Subject
...ual Thrift
...Pfd. @ 70.50

...C. Fastnow
...Los Angeles Stock Exchange
...Suite 337

...Wanted
...profitable
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...Board of Directors.
...who can qualify.
...West 8th St. MUtual 3483

...MONEY
...to complete
...ocean front
...Venice oil field.
...investment
...very attractive
...sell as bonus.
...P.O. Box 217,
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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Stock Market Again Reacts to New Low Levels After Early Rally Fails to Hold

Despite a strong opening, the Los Angeles Stock Exchange drifted into still lower regions yesterday supporting the contention in many quarters that distressed liquidation has not yet been completed. A slackening of activity further indicated a disposition on the part of traders to withhold commitments until the turn of the approaching Monday holiday and possible week-end developments.

Practically the entire list headed downward after the first hour and closed at the day's lowest levels. While the majority of recessions were of a fractional character, they were sufficient, when added to recent declines, to carry the index of thirty representative common stocks to another new bottom, more than 22 per cent under the 1929 low. The averages for ten industrials and ten oils also struck new minimums.

Standard Oil of California and Southern California Edison played a prominent part in the activity of the market and were typical of the trend. Standard Oil dropped from an opening at 54 1-4 to 53 1-4 on a turnover of 2300 shares for the brief session to record a net loss of 7-8, and Edison, after opening around 51, sunk to 50 1-4, down 1 1-2 net on sales of 1800 shares. Richfield and Transamerica were equally active, the former ending at 8 1-8, off 1-2 net, and the latter closing at 17 7-8 for a similar net loss.

Union Oil and Union Associates, which on Friday failed to regain all of their earlier losses in the late rally, yielded another 1-4 each to finish at 31 1-4 and 30 1-4, respectively. Rio Grande slipped the same amount to 9 and Bolsa Chica also dipped 1-4 to 11 3-8.

Pacific Public Service ran contrary to the general trend to advance 5-8 to 28 1-8 and California Bank also added another point to again hold to 100, with Citizens' National Bank, which transferred at the same price. Security-First National firmed up 1-8 to 100 1-4.

Pacific Finance continued to weaken and, with a loss of 1-4, established a new record low at 16. Pacific Lighting dropped 3 1-4 points to hit 66 recorded on Friday's break.

Sales totaled 16,186 shares, valued at $540,421; previous day, 77,705 shares, valued at $2,401,347.

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. per Sh.		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Bid
23½	20	2.00	Barnsdall Oil						17¼
16	12	1.00	Bkrs. Boul. St. pfd.						13½
10	7	1.00	Do. wts. ex-war.						8¼
23¼	19	1.00	Byron Jackson Co.						20
130	90	3.00a	California Bank	100	100			+ 1	100
11¾	8	.60	Central Investment						9½
119¾	100	1.00	Citizens' Natl. Bank	150	150				100
11	8	.60	Claude Neon						9
11	8	.60	Cont. Shoe com.						9
27¾	19¾	1.00	Douglas Aircraft	100	28			— ¾	28
21	12¼	1.00	Emsco Der. Co. com.						13¼
44¾	41¾	12.00	Farm. & Mer. Natl.						430
8¾	6¾	1.00	Foster-Kleiser com.						7½
19	13	1.00	Gilmore Oil pf.						14
19	13	1.00	Gilmore Oil 6%	200	13½				13½
11¾	8	.60	Goodyear T. & R. com.						9
11¾	8	.60	Goodyear T. & R. pfd.						9
11¾	8	.60	Hamilton Aircraft						9
11¾	8	.60	Hancock Oil "A"	100	10½				10
11¾	8	.60	Hancock Oil pfd.						9
11¾	8	.60	Hollywood Natl. Co.						9
11¾	8	.60	Hudson Motor Car						9
11¾	8	.60	Jantzen Knit. Mills						9
11¾	8	.60	Kinner A. & M. Co.						9
11¾	8	.60	Lockheed Aircraft						9
11¾	8	.60	Marbleite Corp.						9
11¾	8	.60	Mascot Oil Co.						9
11¾	8	.60	Mascot Oil North, Ord.						9
11¾	8	.60	Mid. Basin Oil						9
11¾	8	.60	Mid. Kay Mines						9
11¾	8	.60	Occidental Pet. Co.						9
11¾	8	.60	Oceanic Oil						9
11¾	8	.60	Ohio United						9
11¾	8	.60	Ore Ammex						9
11¾	8	.60	Pac. Southwest Dev.						9
11¾	8	.60	Pacific Consolidated						9
11¾	8	.60	Pacific Finance Co.						9
11¾	8	.60	Pacific Ry. & Nav.						9
11¾	8	.60	Pacific Western Oil						9
11¾	8	.60	Packard Motors						9
11¾	8	.60	Pacific Associates						9
11¾	8	.60	Pac. Indemnity, new						9
11¾	8	.60	Petroleum Realties						9
11¾	8	.60	Radio Corp. Amer.						9
11¾	8	.60	Radio Keith Orph.						9
11¾	8	.60	Ramona Tire & Rub.						9
11¾	8	.60	Security Co. Units						9
11¾	8	.60	Shell Gas Corp. pfd.						9
11¾	8	.60	Sidewalker Amp.						9
11¾	8	.60	Transc. Air Trans.						9
11¾	8	.60	United Linen pfd.						9

LOS ANGELES CURB

General Motors on a turnover of 2000 shares dropped 2 3-8 points to a new low at the close of 35 and Cord Corporation common, off 1-8 to 5, also made a new bottom on the Los Angeles Curb in the half-day session yesterday.

Cities Service common dropped 1⅛ to 23 3-4 while Gladding-McBean, Claude Neon Lights, Intercoast Trading, Mexican Seaboard and United Linen preferred closed fractionally lower.

Exeter Oil, in the penny list, fell 15 cents to a new low at 75 cents. Lincoln Drilling, on sales of 1600 shares lost 10 cents to $1.65. Jade Oil was off 1 cent at 5 cents, Gold Ore Mining declined 2 cents to 19 cents and United American lost ⅛ cent to 5 cents.

Sales totaled 67,080 shares, valued at $104,556; previous day, 65,045 shares, valued at $258,311.

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. per Sh.		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Bid
18¾	8	....	Ark. Nat. Gas "A"						7½
8	3	....	Atlantic Refining						5¼
6¼	2	....	Aviation of Del.						3
255	252	....	Bance B'Hallis com.						250
13½	8	....	Do. convertible						9½
1	1	....	Baker Chica. Pr. new	10	1	1	1		1
11	8¾	1.00	Caterpillar Tractor						9
11	8¾	1.00	Chesebrough Ice Cream						9
11¾	8¾	1.00	Claude Neon Lights, Pr.com.	100	10¾			— ¼	9¾
11	8	1.00	Claude Neon Lights, Pr.						9
11	8	1.00	Claude Neon Lts. Pr.						9
12¾	8¾	....	Do. Pref. com.	100	9½			— ¼	9½
11	8	1.00	Do. pfd.						9
11	8	....	Coalinga Oil						9
11	8	....	Continental Credit	20	8		11½		9
11¾	8	1.00	Coral Gore, com.	100	8			— ¼	9
11	8	1.00	Crystalite Prod. pfd.						9
11	8	....	Do. com.						9
11	8½	....	Crown Pet. Oil						9
11¾	8	....	Continental Oil						9
11¾	8	....	Diamond Fire com.						9
11¾	11½	1.00	Distinct Prods.						9
11¾	8	....	Electric Prod. Wash.						9
11¾	8	....	Fox Theaters "A"						9
11¾	8	....	General Aviation	200	12			— ¼	9
11¾	8	....	General Motors	2,000	35¾	35		— 2⅜	9
11¾	8	....	Gladding-McBean	100	23	23		— ¾	9
11¾	8	1.75	Globe Grain & Mill						9
11¾	8	....	Goldman-Sachs Tr.						9
11¾	8	1.00	Home Serv. Ind pfd.						9
11¾	8	1.00	Interstate Trading	200	10¾	10¾		— ¼	9
11¾	8	....	Intercoast Lines	200	11	10¾	10¾	— ¼	9
11¾	8	....	Mentzer-Bush						9
11¾	8	....	Packard Motors						9
11¾	8	....	Pacific Associates						9
11¾	8	....	Pac. Indemnity, new						9
11¾	8	....	Petroleum Realties						9
11¾	8	....	Radio Corp. Amer.						9
11¾	8	....	Radio Keith Orph.						9
11¾	8	....	Ramona Tire & Rub.	200	8¾				9
11¾	8	....	Security Co. Units						9
11¾	8	1.00	Shell Gas Corp. pfd.						9
11¾	8	....	Sidewalker Amp.						9
11¾	8	....	Transc. Air Trans.						9
11¾	8	1.00	United Linen pfd.	110	10			— ¼	9

Cents.

Following quotations in cents:

40	11	....	Ambassador Pet.						18
40	11	40½	Amer. Royalty Co.						18
40	11	....	Associated Oil Co.						18
40	11	....	Aviation of Del.						18
40	11	....	Beach Airport						18
40	11	....	Bellaire Pet. Co.						18
40	11	....	Bernhard-Mayrow						18
40	11	....	Boulder Basin						18
40	11	....	Brea Canon Oil						18
40	11	....	Brentwood Oil Co.						18
40	11	....	Brookhurst Oil						18
40	11	....	Buckeye Pet. Co.						18
40	11	....	Calif. Eastern Oil						18
40	11	....	Calif. Oil Prod.						18
40	11	....	Calif. Pet. Co.						18
40	11	....	Calif. Standard Oil						18
40	11	....	Calif. Western Oil						18
40	11	....	Canfield Oil						18
40	11	....	Carlisle Corp.						18
40	11	....	Chanslor-Canfield						18
40	11	....	Chanslor-Western						18
40	11	....	Coalinga Oil						18
40	11	....	Colorado Oil & Gas						18
40	11	....	Commercial Pet.						18
40	11	....	Consolidated Oil						18
40	11	....	Continental Oil						18
40	11	....	Creole Petroleum						18
40	11	....	Crown Central Pet.						18
40	11	....	Crown Petroleum						18
40	11	....	Crystal Oil Refining						18
40	11	....	Cumberland Pet.						18
40	11	....	Derby Oil Co.						18
40	11	....	Detroit Aircraft						18
40	11	....	Eastern Gulf Oil						18
40	11	....	Elk Basin Petroleum						18
40	11	....	Empire Oil & Ref.						18
40	11	....	Equity Oil Co.						18
40	11	....	Esmeralda Oil Co.						18
40	11	....	Eureka Pipe Line						18
40	11	....	Exeter Oil						18
40	11	....	Fageol Motors						18
40	11	....	Farnsworth Tel. & Rad.						18
40	11	....	Federal Oil Co.						18
40	11	....	Fidelity Oil Co.						18
40	11	....	Fifty Associates						18
40	11	....	Fireproof Storage						18
40	11	....	First Security Units						18
40	11	....	Ford Motor Co.						18
40	11	....	Gilmore Oil						18
40	11	....	Gold Ore Mining						18
40	11	....	Golden State						18
40	11	....	Golden West Oil						18
40	11	....	Graham-Paige Motors						18
40	11	....	Gulf Oil Corp.						18
40	11	....	Hancock Oil "A"						18
40	11	....	Hancock Oil "B"						18
40	11	....	Hanford Oil						18
40	11	....	Hollywood Oil						18
40	11	....	Honolulu Oil						18
40	11	....	Hudson Motor Car						18
40	11	....	Hupp Motor Car						18
40	11	....	Imperial Oil						18
40	11	....	Independent Oil						18
40	11	....	Indian Refining						18
40	11	....	Indian Territory Oil						18
40	11	....	Intercoast Trading						18
40	11	....	Jade Oil Co.						18
40	11	....	Kinner A. & M. Co.						18
40	11	....	Lincoln Drilling Co.						18
40	11	....	Lockheed Aircraft						18
40	11	....	Marbleite Corp.						18
40	11	....	Mascot Oil Co.						18
40	11	....	Mascot Oil North, Ord.						18
40	11	....	Mid. Basin Oil						18
40	11	....	Mid. Kay Mines						18
40	11	....	Mexican Seaboard						18
40	11	....	Occidental Pet. Co.						18
40	11	....	Oceanic Oil						18
40	11	....	Ohio United						18
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40	11	....	Pacific Associates						18
40	11	....	Pac. Indemnity, new						18
40	11	....	Petroleum Realties						18
40	11	....	Radio Corp. Amer.						18
40	11	....	Radio Keith Orph.						18
40	11	....	Ramona Tire & Rub.						18
40	11	....	Security Co. Units						18
40	11	....	Shell Gas Corp. pfd.						18
40	11	....	Sidewalker Amp.						18
40	11	....	Transc. Air Trans.						18
40	11	....	United Linen pfd.						18
40	11	....	Western Oil Co.						18
40	11	....	Yellow Pine Mining						18

AVIATION STOCKS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 215 West Sixth street.)

New York Curb—	Bid.	Asked.
Aviation Corp. of Am.	21¾	21
Aviation Sec. Corp.	13½	13¾
Curtiss Airports		1¾
Curtiss Aviation		5¼
Curtiss Flying		1¾
Curtiss Rail Pf.		5¼
Importing Aircraft	13½	14
Fairchild A		5¼
Fokker	5¼	5¾
Irving Air Chute		2¾
Kiley Aircraft Fund		2¾
National Airlines		2¾
Transcont. Air Trans.		2¾
Over the Counter—		
Aeronautics Elements		¾
Air Associates		1¾
American Airport		1
Central Airport		1
Curtiss Acosta		1
Curtiss Conqueror		1
Curtiss Kull		1
Curtiss Reliance	15	16
Eagle Aircraft		1
Eaker 1st pf.	17	20
Eaker Reliance		1
Hassan Air		1
Hoyt Wood		1
Keystone Aircraft		1
Lockheed Aircraft		1
National Aircraft		1
Northern Air Trans.		1
Simplex Aircraft		1
Stinson Aircraft		1
Universal Aviation		1
Warner Aircraft		1
Chicago—		
Allied Motors		1
Lakes Aircraft		1¼
Los Angeles Exchange—		
Douglas Aircraft		1
Maddux Airlines		1
Western Air Express		1
Los Angeles Curb—		
Anthem Aircraft Engine	100	100
Beech Aircraft		1¼
General Aviation		1
Kinner Airplane	33	34
Ryan Aeronautical Corp.		1
Lockheed Aircraft		1¼
Pacific Air Transport		1
Aviation Corp. of Del.		1

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11. (AP)—Following is the official list of transactions on the San Francisco Stock Exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Last
Alles Diesel "A"	200	17	16	16
Arrow Hydraulic	100	1	1	1
Calif. Cotton Tex.	1,200	6¼	4¾	4¾
C. S. S.	100	1	1	1
Firemen's P. Ins.	100	20	20	20
Ford Motor Can.	100	20	20	20
Fresno Nat. Bank	100	100	100	100
G. W. Pow. 1st pf.	200	100	100	100
Hunt. Com. Oil	100	1	1	1
Hydraulic Co.	100	1	1	1
Pac. American Oil	100	1	1	1
Pac. G. E. 1st pf.	100	100	100	100
Do. com.	100	100	100	100
Pac. Light. pfd.	10	100	100	100
Do. com.	10	100	100	100
Pac. P. Ser. "A"	10	100	100	100
Pac. P. & L. pfd.	10	100	100	100
Richfield Oil pfd.	100	100	100	100
Do. com.	100	100	100	100
Shell Un. Oil com.	100	100	100	100
Standard of Cal.	1,100	100	100	100
Tidewater Oil com.	1,100	100	100	100
Transamerica Co.	1,100	100	100	100
Union Oil Assoc.	1,100	100	100	100
Union Oil of Cal.	1,100	100	100	100
West. Pipe & Sti.	100	100	100	100
Cal. Wat. Ser. pf.	100	97	97	97

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Oct. 11. (AP)—Following are the sales of the most active stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am. Tel. & Tel.	200	150	150	
Arizona Com.	100	10	10	
Copper Range	100	10	10	
Kenn. Cop.	100	10	10	
Mass. Elec. 1st	50	100	100	
Shaler Group	100	10	10	
West. Mass. Elec.	100	10	10	
Gillette	100	10	10	
Torrington	100	10	10	
Trinity Mining	100	10	10	
U. S. Smelt.	100	10	10	
St. Mary's Land	100	10	10	
Tennessee	100	10	10	
Utah Metals & M.	100	10	10	
Utah Apex	100	10	10	
Utah Copper	100	10	10	
Utah Metals & M.	100	10	10	

CALIFORNIA STOCKS

Sales yesterday on the California Stock Exchange follows:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Cord Corp.	100	5¼	5	
Emsco Der. & Ir.	100	8¾	8¾	
Fresno Nat.	100	100	100	
Hancock Oil "A"	100	8¾	8¾	
Lake Mathel	100	1	1	
Lake Shore Mines	100	1	1	
Mercantile Trust	100	100	100	
Pac. Finance	100	16	16	
Pac. Western Oil	100	1	1	
Pac. First Natl.	100	100	100	
Richfield Oil	100	8	8	
Union Oil Assn.	100	30	30	
Union Oil Co.	100	30	30	

Sales totaled 1600 shares.

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11. (AP)—Following is the official list of transactions on the San Francisco Stock Exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Last
Alles Diesel "A"	200	17	16	16
Arrow Hydraulic	100	1	1	1
Calif. Cotton Tex.	1,200	6¼	4¾	4¾
C. S. S.	100	1	1	1
Firemen's P. Ins.	100	20	20	20
Ford Motor Can.	100	20	20	20
Fresno Nat. Bank	100	100	100	100
G. W. Pow. 1st pf.	200	100	100	100
Hunt. Com. Oil	100	1	1	1
Hydraulic Co.	100	1	1	1
Pac. American Oil	100	1	1	1
Pac. G. E. 1st pf.	100	100	100	100
Do. com.	100	100	100	100
Pac. Light. pfd.	10	100	100	100
Do. com.	10	100	100	100
Pac. P. Ser. "A"	10	100	100	100
Pac. P. & L. pfd.	10	100	100	100
Richfield Oil pfd.	100	100	100	100
Do. com.	100	100	100	100
Shell Un. Oil com.	100	100	100	100
Standard of Cal.	1,100	100	100	100
Tidewater Oil com.	1,100	100	100	100
Transamerica Co.	1,100	100	100	100
Union Oil Assoc.	1,100	100	100	100
Union Oil of Cal.	1,100	100	100	100
West. Pipe & Sti.	100	100	100	100
Cal. Wat. Ser. pf.	100	97	97	97

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. (Exclusive) Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Close.
25 railroads	97.00	97.00	97.00
25 industrials	140.11	132.33	134.16
50 stocks	118.55	114.66	115.58

NET CHANGE

	Net change.	Per Cent.
25 railroads	—.91	
25 industrials	—3.15	
50 stocks	—2.11	

BONDS

	Net change.	Per Cent.
10 domestics	—0.05	— .05
10 foreigns	—0.03	— .03

Yearly range of 50 stocks:

	High.	Low.
*1929	224.60 Apr.	164.39 Oct.
1928	211.50 Dec.	157.20 Nov.
1927	154.45 Oct.	112.12 Feb.
1926	147.66 Dec.	120.51 Jan.
1925	130.91 Dec.	100.63 Mar.
1924	120.51 Dec.	91.15 Mar.
1923	105.67 Mar.	88.17 Oct.
1922	93.33 Mar.	77.13 Oct.
1921	81.43 May	63.90 Aug.
1920	73.17 May	61.33 June
1929	91.67 Apr.	61.70 Dec.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. (AP)—Today's market averages:

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

STOCKS

	50 Ind.	20 Rails.	20 Util.
Today	134.7	108.3	104.3
Previous day	136.7	110.2	106.2
Week ago	141.1	113.2	108.2
Month ago	146.0	118.2	111.1
Year ago	180.0	152.3	141.1
2 years ago	160.7	133.8	131.1
5 years ago			
high, 1929	195.6	152.3	141.1
low, 1930	134.7	108.3	104.3
High 1929	195.6	152.3	141.1
Low 1930	134.7	108.3	104.3

Total 50 stocks, $140.0.
a—New 1930 low.

BONDS

	10 Ind.	10 Rails.	10 Util.
Today	92.3	107.2	98.4
Previous day	92.3	107.2	98.4
Week ago	92.3	106.4	98.4
Month ago	92.3	106.4	98.4
Year ago	93.0	105.4	99.3
2 years ago	93.0	105.4	99.3
5 years ago			
high, 1929	96.3	108.7	100.7
low, 1930	92.3	106.4	98.4
High 1929	96.3	108.7	100.7
Low 1930	92.3	106.4	98.4
High 1929	93.3	104.0	98.8
Low 1929	92.3	104.0	96.0

Total 30 bonds, 100.0.

Water Supply Bonds Offered

Public offering of a $4,000,000 issue of city and county of San Francisco 4 1-2 per cent bonds is being made by a group headed by Halsey, Stuart & Co., and including Bancamerica-Blair Corporation, E. H. Rollins & Sons., Stone & Webster and Blodget, Inc., R. W. Pressprich & Co. and George B. Gibbons & Co., Inc.

The bonds which are for the construction and completion of the Hetch-Hetchy water-supply project are due $100,000 annually July 1, 1938, to 1977, inclusive, and are offered at prices to yield 4 per cent for all maturities.

BOOTH PROMOTED

E. H. Booth, Jr., was yesterday appointed an assistant trust officer by the Title Insurance and Trust Company. He came to Los Angeles from Chihuahua, Mex., several years ago and joined the corporate trust division of the title company in 1928.

BEESEMYER TO PLAY HOST TO LOAN GROUP

Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, will be host to more than 250 building-loan and bank executives and employees at a barbecue which will be given tomorrow at the Beesemyer ranch in the Santa Susana Mountains. Guests at the barbecue, which is an annual event, will include representatives of the Guaranty, United States, Ventura Guarantee, Western States and Harbor building and loan associations and the Bank of Hollywood. Executives from San Francisco, Oakland, Bakersfield, Fresno, Ventura, San Diego, Pasadena, Glendale, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica, Hollywood and Los Angeles will be present. This is the fourth annual barbecue held at the Beesemyer ranch.

PROCESS RATE CUT

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Process Corporation voted today a quarterly dividend of 5 cents a share, placing the issue on a 20-cents annual basis, against 30 cents formerly.

Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

1930 High	1930 Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.
25¾	25¼	1.60	Adams Express	100	25¾	25¼	25½	— ¼
1¼	¼		Do. pfd					
1¼	¼		Do. pfd					
1¼	¼		Addressograph					
1¼	¼		Advance Rumely					
1¼	¼		Do. pfd					
1¼	¼		Ahumada Lead					
1¼	¼		Air Reduction	6,100	101½	101	101	— ¼
1¼	¼		Airway El. Aps.	100	11	10¾	11	— ¼
1¼	¼		Alex Rumely	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Alaska Juneau	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		A. P. W. Paper					
1¼	¼		Albemarle	14,000	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Do. pfd					
1¼	¼		Allegheny Corp.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Allegheny Corp. pfd.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Allen Ind.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Allied Chem. & Dye	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Allied Chem. Dr.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Allis Chal. Mfg.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Alpha Port. Cement	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Amerada	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Agri. Chem.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Do. pfd	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Bank Note	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Bank Note pfd.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Beet Sugar	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Brake Shoe	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Brake Shoe pfd.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Can	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Can pfd.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Car & Fdy.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Chain	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Chain "A"	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Chicle	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Encaustic Tiling	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Express	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Hide & Leather	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Hide & Leather pfd.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Home Prod.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Ice	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Internat. Corp.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. La France & Foam.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Linseed	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Linseed pfd.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Locomotive	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Locomotive pfd.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Machine & Fdy.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Metal	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Metal pfd.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Power & Light	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Rad. & Stand. San.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Rad. & Stand. San. pfd.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Radiator	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Republics	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Safety Razor	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Seating	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Ship & Com.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Ship & Com. pfd.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Smelting	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Smelting pfd.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Snuff	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Snuff pfd.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Steel Foundries	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Stores	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Sugar	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Sugar pfd.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Sumatra	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Tel. & Tel.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Tobacco	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Tobacco pfd.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Type Founders	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Type Founders pfd.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Water Works	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Woolen	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Woolen pfd.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Writing Paper	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Writing Paper pfd.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Am. Zinc	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Anaconda Copper	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Andes Copper	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Archer-Daniels-Midland	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Armour (Del.) "A"	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Armour (Ill.) "B"	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1¼	¼		Armour (Ill.) pfd.

Futures by Gain in Crop Estimate

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Extra	
Prime firsts	
Standard	
Firsts	

Eggs

Extra	
Prime firsts	
Firsts	
Case count	
Undergrades	
Medium	
Small	

CHICAGO, Oct. 11. (AP)—Butter: 7407, firm; creamery extras, 32; standards, 34@31; extra firsts, 32@31; firsts, 31@30; seconds, 29@28. Eggs: 8014, steady; prices unchanged.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Butter: 8547, irregular; creamery, firsts, 34@32; seconds, 31@30; specials, 36@34. Eggs: 15,426, firm; mixed colors, fresh graded, 29@25; medium grades, 25@24; refrigerator extra firsts, 24@23; firsts, 22@21; seconds, 20@19. Cheese: 34,114, steady; prices unchanged.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Butter: 8547, irregular; creamery, firsts, 34@32; seconds, 31@30; specials, 36@34. Eggs: 15,426, firm; mixed colors, fresh graded, 29@25; medium grades, 25@24; refrigerator extra firsts, 24@23; firsts, 22@21; seconds, 20@19. Cheese: 34,114, steady; prices unchanged.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California				
Utah				
Idaho				
Colorado				
Oregon				
Ariz. & Mexico				
Texas				
Montana				
Nebraska				
Total	4,112	1,397	1,314	2,329

CATTLE—Fairly plentiful receipts included more than enough steers of killing quality to meet very slow demand. Prices on the better grade steers of all weights were close to steady with a week ago, but the inbetween kinds and Mexican steers were 25@50c lower. Other killing classes were steady to 25c lower. Majority of receipts were of California origin. Bulk good steers sold at $7.50@8.50, with little choice above $8.50. Bulk good heifers sold down to $7.50@8.25, with bulk good cows down to $6.50@7.25.

CALVES—Vealers were scarce, but show little change in values. Strictly choice kinds sold about steady with last week's close, while most weights were 50c lower. Bulk good vealers sold at $8.50@9.50, with choice kinds upward to $10. Cutter vealers and low grade calves as low as $7.50.

HOGS—Receipts about the same as a week ago. Have very little change in price, with bulk 170@250 pounds at 10.10@10.25. Packing sows mostly 10.00@10.10, with a few at 10.25. Feeding pigs mostly 10.25@10.50. Practically no stock hogs sold. Bulk of the limited supply of 130@150 pound butcher hogs sold at

WEATHER REPORT

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 11.—(Reported by R. H. Mercer, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.95; at 5 p.m., 29.91. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 56 deg. and 85 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 82 per cent; 5 p.m., 55 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 7 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 4 miles. Temperatures, highest, 71 deg.; lowest, 54 deg. Rainfall for season, 11.49 an inch; normal to date, .35 of an inch; last season to date, .32 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — Oct. 11: Light to moderate showers have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in Washington and on the Gulf coast, and in the Pacific States and the Rocky Mountain region. It was rather warm this morning in Nebraska, Kansas, Eastern Colorado and Northwestern Texas, but moderate temperatures were reported in other portions of the country. In Southern California, last night, partly cloudy weather prevailed generally, with local showers at some points in the mountains and foothills. It may clear or partly cloudy this morning, with temperatures a little below normal. Partly cloudy weather may be expected in Los Angeles county tonight, Sunday, with moderate temperature. Gentle variable winds will prevail.

TIDE, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Oct. 12: Sun rises 5:56 a.m., sets 5:23 p.m. Moon rises 8:26 p.m., sets 10:56 a.m. Oct. 20. Arbor Day, Oct. 13; high tides, 12:06 a.m. and 11:04 a.m.; low tides, 4:17 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Oct. 11: Minimum and maximum temperatures from fourteen California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

	Max.	Min.
Los Angeles Harbor	67	62
Burbank	79	48
Pasadena	79	46
Pomona	86	47
Riverside	85	45
Redlands	85	45
San Bernardino	87	48
Santa Monica	72	56
Santa Ana	79	45
Santa Barbara	77	48
Mount Wilson	64	51

LOCAL FORECAST

The Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday; moderate west wind.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco Bay region: Fair Sunday, preceded by showers in the early morning; Monday fair; moderate to fresh westerly wind.

Northern California: Fair Sunday, Showers and cooler; Monday fair; moderate west and northwest winds offshore.

Sierra Nevada: Showers, followed by clearing Sunday; Monday fair; cool; moderate west winds.

Sacramento Valley: Fair, preceded by showers Sunday; Monday fair; moderate temperature; gentle, changeable winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair Sunday, preceded by showers; Monday fair; moderate temperature; gentle, changeable winds.

Southern California: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday; moderate west wind.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 11.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday fair; warmer Sunday.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Oct. 11.—(Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.) Gauge height Colorado River, 10:30 feet. Discharge: Saturday, 8000 cubic feet per second. Gauge height, 5.2 feet. Discharge: Saturday, 9100 cubic feet per second.

TEMPERATURES

Stations	Tempera- tures— Max.	Min.	Precipitation— last 24 hours
Weather Conditions, 5 p.m.			
Abilene—Partly cloudy	90	54	0
Amarillo—Clear	76	52	0
Boise—Clear	74	52	0
Chicago—Partly cloudy	72	56	0
Denver—Clear	80	50	0
El Paso—Clear	77	56	.14
Helena—Clear	72	38	.02
Huron—Pt. cloudy	84	50	.7
Kansas City—Clear	84	60	0
Marfa—Cloudy	82	54	0
Minneapolis—Pt. cloudy	72	38	.10
Modena—Clear	82	44	0
Oklahoma City—Clear	84	60	0
Phoenix—Partly cloudy	90	60	0
Pocatello—Clear	72	40	0
Portland—Clear	68	50	0
Prescott—Partly cloudy	82	54	.7
Roseburg—Partly cloudy	72	44	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	78	48	0
San Francisco—Clear	68	54	0
Seattle—Clear	64	46	0
Spokane—Clear	68	44	0
Tacoma—Clear	66	46	0
Tonopah—Clear	78	48	0
Winnemucca—Clear	72	44	0
Yuma—Clear	96	62	0

C—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WHAT'S DOING Today

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, Clubrooms, Multi-Arts Hall, 1930 Wilshire way, 7:30 p.m. Dr. William F. Hummel speaks on "The Making of Revolutionary China." Dr. Arthur L. Bristol will open on current events.

Fiesta de La Raza Hispanic celebration, Patronage evening. A one-act play will be presented.

Ebell Morning Club memorial services for Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, Friday Morning Club auditorium, 10 South Flower street, 2 p.m.

Science Club of Southern California field trip to San Bernardino, starting at Pershing Square, 7:30 a.m.

Los Angeles County Fair: Sunday, Stockton Day; Monday Fair; Tuesday, Bakersfield Day; Wednesday, Pomona Day; Thursday, Pasadena Day; Friday, Santa Ana Day; Saturday, Long Beach Day.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Stamp Societies

Carthage (Ill.) society picnic and reunion, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.

GOLF

CALIENTE GOLF PARK
"Outdoor Showplace of Los Angeles"
Open all day and all night
Fourth and Vermont, Direct 0424
Reduce your weight by playing these wonderful 36 holes

Curtis Sights Bright Future for Farmers

NEW ALBANY (Ind.) Oct. 11. (AP) Vice-President Curtis, in a Republican political address here tonight predicted a bright future for the American farmer.

Agriculture, he said, eventually will market its products in the same manner developed by American industry and just as profitably. Co-operative methods, he declared, will stabilize the prices.

Tonight's address, broadcast over station WHAS, Louisville, Ky., was the seventh the Vice-President had made in Indiana within twenty-four hours.

He also defended the tariff bill.

APPOINTMENT MADE BY UNION PACIFIC

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 11. (AP)—Announcement was made here today of the appointment of J. W. Highley of Pocatello, Idaho, as general superintendent of motive power with jurisdiction over three lines of the Union Pacific system, the Oregon Short Line, the Los Angeles and Salt Lake and the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Company.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
[Advertising]

Stockel Studio; child portraitures. High-class reproductions. TU. 1657.

Diamonds, perfect, half price. Kusel, 407 Stimson Bld. 3rd & Spring.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALLEN — WATSON. Harold B. Allen, 27; Gladys L. Watson, 26.
BASELEY — GAGE. Thomas W. Baseley, 23; Cynthia I. Gage, 21.
BRUNER — MARTIN. Wilmer P. Bruner, 28; Marion A. Martin, 18.
BRUNO — VERNOLA. Frank Bruno, 25; Marion Vernola, 19.
COMBS — VINCENT. Robert L. Combs, 29; Ruth Vincent, 24.
COOK — DOUGHERTY. Kenneth Cook, 21; Dorothy Dougherty, 18.
DAHL — COLLINS. Arthur F. Dahl, 30; Ora C. Collins, 29.
FRANKLIN — FARRAR. John A. Franklin, 21; Edna M. Farrar, 18.
HADDAD — EDGREN. Nimer G. Haddad, 27; Agnes D. Edgren, 22.
HAYES — BROWN. Charles M. Hayes, 28; Editha W. Brown, 30.
HERRERA — JUAREZ. Luis Herrera, 30; Carmen Juarez, 25.
HERRON — CHECKLEY. William R. Herron, 50; Lillian Checkley, 38.
HERRON — STROTHER. Walter E. Herron, 40; Edna Strother, 38.
HOULE — WILSON. Archie Houle, 29; Sally F. Wilson, 30.
KNIES — VAGIN. John F. Knirs, 33; Marcella Vagin, 31.
KROUT — BUCK. Everett Krout, 22; Lillian Buck, 21.
LAWLOR — McNAMARA. Thomas J. Lawlor, 24; Marian E. McNamara, 19.
LUCERO — HERRERA. Vito Lucero, 35; Carmen Herrera, 29.
McCANN — LEVET. Henry F. McCann, 29; Marcelle Levet, 22.
McCOWAN — THORPE. Millard G. McCowan, 27; Thelma L. Thorpe, 22.
NASH — ANDERSON. Ivan Nash, 22; Pauline Anderson, 18.
NEGRETE — PAZ. Isaac Negrete, 52; Jovita G. Paz, 42.
OSTROWSKI — JAMELSKA. Frank Ostrowski, 37; Mary Jamelska, 37.
RASKI — GILMAN. Douglas D. Raski, 24; Kathryn Gilman, 18.
ROOSONE — DE VIRGILIO. Tony Roosone, 24; Mary De Virgilio, 18.
ROLPHE — BRONSON. Benjamin R. Rolphe, 21; Ruth L. Bronson, 19.
RUCKER — SPENCER. Benjamin F. Rucker, 19; Elaine F. Spencer, 18.
SAMWELL — OLAREN. Leo M. Samwell, 31; Marie E. Olaren, 29.
SCHNEIDER — KLEMKO. Charles R. Schneider, 22; June M. Klemko, 17.
SEIN — GAERHART. Charles Sein, 24; Ida E. Gaerhart, 23.
SHILLING — KEYT. Douglas G. Shilling, 24; Dorothy Keyt, 19.
ST. ORES — KIRBY. John W. St. Ores, 35; Irene M. Kirby, 29.
TABHART — DRAKE. Clifton A. Tabhart, 23; Dorothy M. Drake, 16.
TAILLEFER — POLLETTE. Medard Taillefer, 27; Edith L. Pollette, 20.
VENEGAS — ESTRADA. Trascio Venegas, 30; Louise Estrada, 40.
WEEKES — HASKELL. Gerald B. Weekes, 22; Fannie M. Haskell, 22.
WHITCOMB — KIRKWOOD. Raymond R. Whitcomb, 47; Rose C. Kirkwood, 42.
WRIST — SHANNON. William E. Wrist, 39; Frances M. Shannon, 41.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BALL, J. C., Jr., against Juanita T.
BARRETT, Christine against W. M.
COWLEY, John H. against Madalyn F.
DEAN, Lucile against Myron.
DEAN, Spencer M. against Marion N.
DUNN, Letha C. against Ralph C.
FREMONT, H. D. against Bridgie.
HEIMER, Sarah F. against Alexander H.
HOWARD, James G. against Joseph M.
JACKSON, Patricia against Joel F.
JAMES, Julia C. against Alfred.
KENDRICK, Grace B. against Frank C.
KOWICH, Rudolf against Clara.
LEONARD, Sophie S. against C. E.
MERCIER, Helen R. against George C.
NELSON, Sarah against Joseph.
PIERCE, Rose M. against Charles.
PINTO, Aurora against Gilbert.
RAHUM, Beatrice against Gilbert A.
RIVAS, Amparo against Joaquin.
SCHNEIDER, George A. against Rita B.
SILVERMAN, William against Rebecca W.
ROTH, Ruth against Dudley.
TERRELL, Reginald L. against Ralph C.
TROUT, Lola D. against George E.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ROMBEL, Gladys E. from William R.
SHOPFIELD, Charles J. from Pearl A.
TAYLOR, Muriel from Stanley.
THOBE, Evelyn from Bennett.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BEESON. L. E. Beeson.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CLARK. October 11, Florence R. Clark, at 6221 Crescent street, beloved mother of Mrs. Merle Sears and Fred E. Clark; sister of Mrs. May V. Kenron of Tucson, Ariz.
Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard.

CONNOR. W. T. Connor.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CORVELLEC. Frances M. Corvellec, loving mother of Mrs. P. J. Merry of New York, and Mrs. Louise Stanton of Los Angeles.
Remains in care of Ruppe Mortuary.

DE MACHADO. Suddenly, October 10, Rhonda R. De Machado of 12902 Hamlin street, aged 46 years, beloved wife of Ricardo A. De Machado and mother of twelve children. A pioneer of Los Angeles and later of Culver City.
Funeral services Monday at 9 a.m. from St. Augustine's Church, Culver City. Interment, Woodlawn Cemetery. Arrangements, Herbert S. Miller & Son, Culver City, directors.

DEWAR. Caroline A., beloved wife of James R. Dewar, Rock Springs, Wyo., (formerly of Omaha,) died at Glendale on Thursday, October 9, after a lingering illness.
Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Monday, from the chapel of the Lincoln Heights Mortuary. Friends invited.

DOBSON. N. E. Dobson.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

FLAXMAN. Isaac, late of 121 North New Hampshire, beloved husband of Sonia Flaxman.
Services Sunday at 11:30 a.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

GOOCH. The remains of Henry S. Gooch were forwarded Saturday by Reed Bros., Tapley & Geiger to Amarillo, Tex., for services and interment.

GOODMAN. Joseph Goodman.
Services today at 1 p.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

GRANILLO. Mrs. Lucille Granillo.
Remains at Gus Alvarez & Moore.

GREENBERG. Joe Greenberg.
Services today at 9:15 a.m. at the Mt. Zion Cemetery, Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington, in charge.

GUZMAN. James A. Guzman.
Remains at Edwards Brothers.

HARTLEP. Mrs. Wilhelmina Hartlep, beloved wife of Louis Hartlep and mother of Louis W. Hartlep of Pittsburgh, Pa.
Funeral services October 14 at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore, North Olive and Court streets.

HAZZARD. The remains of Matilde E. Hazzard were forwarded Saturday by Reed Bros., Tapley & Geiger, to San Diego for services and interment.

HECKFORD. Thomas R. Heckford, father of Thomas Roy and Austin A. Heckford.
Funeral from the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1710 South Flower street, Monday, October 13, at 1 p.m.

JAMISON. Mary Louise Jamison, beloved mother of John R. Jamison and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Pate.
Funeral services Tuesday, October 14, at 10:30 a.m., from the chapel of Brown Brothers, 939 West Washington street.

KELLY. At 411 Ash street, Mrs. Harriett A. Kelly.
Memorial services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Monday at 1 p.m.

KELLY. Late of 3626 Denker avenue, Margaretta C. Kelly, aged 61 years, beloved wife of Martin Kelly and loving sister of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Dets, Mrs. Mary Hoffman and Fred A. Moretti.
Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of S. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

LA ROCK. Elisa A. La Rock.
Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Clark P. and Clare Mead, 939 West Washington street.

LEIVA. Edith Leiva.
Remains in charge of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street. Funeral announcement later.

LEURRER. Services for Agnes Maria Leurrer will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from Ruppe Mortuary.

LEWIS. Morris Lewis.
Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

LIDDELL. Mrs. Grace Liddell.
Funeral services October 13 at 10 a.m. from Atwater Park Baptist Church, corner Perlita and Tyburn streets. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

LIGGINS. Edward C. Liggins.
Funeral services Monday at 9 a.m. at the Sexton's Home chapel, Eastside. Delmer A. Smith, director.

LORD. Harold Lord, loving nephew of Mrs. Jessie Robinson.
Services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Trinity Episcopal Church, 460 North Bernardo, under direction of Ruppe Mortuary.

LOVEJOY. Samuel T. Lovejoy, loving husband of Ruth Lovejoy, son of John Lovejoy and brother of Tyre Hill and Kyle Lovejoy of Abilene, Tex.
Services at the D. C. Gulick Mortuary, 1249 South Flower street, Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

McCALLICK. The funeral services of Charles A. McCallick will be held Monday at 9 a.m. from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Ninth and Grand streets. Interment, Calvary. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

MILBORNE. Services for Ena Milborne will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Graham & Loucll.

NOACKER. At 2002 West Forty-first street, Rev. Milton Monroe Noacker, beloved husband of Mrs. Anna S. Noacker and father of Miss Elizabeth L. Noacker.
Funeral services Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. from the Trinity Reformed Church, corner Cynthia and Wetherly streets. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

OLSEN. My Olsen, formerly of Utah. Remains in care of George B. Remington, 1707 South Flower street.

OPPENHEIM. Mrs. Frances G. Oppenheim, beloved wife of A. L. Oppenheim and mother of Rose and Duane Oppenheim.
Funeral services Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

POTTS. A. C. Potts.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

ROWLAND. Abraham Rowland.
Remains at Graham & Loucll.

SCHUNK. October 10, Mrs. Josephine Schunk of Sierra Madre.
Remains at the Ray A. Grant funeral parlors. Funeral Monday, October 13, at 9 a.m., at St. Rita's Church, Sierra Madre.

SHEAFFER. Mrs. Nettie Yocum Sheaffer.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SMITH. Herman E. Smith.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

SMITH. Jake Smith.
Services today at 10 a.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

SMITH. At 433 South Oxford, Robert H. Smith.
Remains at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1710 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

STEIN. October 10, Helen D. Stein.
Services Monday, October 13, at 3 p.m., from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Reed Bros., Tapley & Geiger, directors. (New York City papers please copy.)

TINDALL. At 5007 Monte Vista street, Mrs. Mary E. Tindall.
Remains in care of Cresse's, Highland Park.

TROESCHER. October 8, at 7909 Hillside avenue, Robert J. Troescher.
Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

WALSH. October 11, Capt. Overton Walsh, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Walsh of 316 North Rossmore.
Funeral services Monday, October 13, at 2 p.m. from his residence, 626 Propieris Drive, Pacific Palisades, Santa Monica. Armstrong Funeral Home in charge.

WEBER. George F., beloved husband of Anna M. Weber and father of Henry, Fred and William Weber, Mrs. Arthur Miner and Mrs. C. S. Price.
Funeral Tuesday from the chapel of J. F. Riedeman, 1618 South Main.

WHALEN. At 2606 East Sixty-first Place, Huntington Park, October 10, William Whalen, beloved husband of Mary Whalen; father of Howard Whalen and Mrs. Richard H. Hawkins.
Rosary at the residence Sunday at 8 p.m. Funeral from the residence Monday at 8:30 a.m. to the Rose of Lima Church, where mass will be said at 9 o'clock. Brosse Brothers, directors.

WILDER. At Sawtelle, Cal., Nathaniel Wilder.
Memorial services at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn, Monday at 2 p.m. Cresse's, Eagle Rock, directors.

WILKERSON. October 8, Pearl Wilkerson, at New York City, beloved husband of Bertie Wilkerson.
Notice of funeral later.

WYATT. October 11, Mrs. Ellen Wyatt, beloved wife of Oscar T. Wyatt and mother of Oscar W. Wyatt.
Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

BRESEE BROTHERS, Estab. 1892
FREE PARKING IN OUR OWN GARAGE
826 FIGUEROA PA. 2126
BRESEE BROTHERS & LIRCE
1760 E. 102ND ST. LA. 7785
1815 E. MANCHESTER. LA. 1303

570—FUNERALS AS LOW AS $70
RUPPE MORTUARY
1800 WEST WASHINGTON
WE. 3397. NOT IN THE TRUST.

D. C. GULICK
$110—Funeral and Cremation—$110
WE. 9642. 1249 S. Flower.
PARKING SPACE PROVIDED.

E. CLAIR OVERHOLTZER CO.
The Golden Rule Undertakers
WE. 6147. 1236 South Grand.

EDWARDS BROTHERS, INC.
SERVICE. ECONOMY. RELIABILITY
936 Venice Boulevard (18th st.) WE. 9283

PAUL D. ROBINSON
1001 West Washington. WE. 1001.

GLASBAND & GROMAN
901 WEST WASHINGTON. WE. 1231.

GARRETT BROTHERS
921 Venice Boulevard (18th st.) WE. 3030.

CEMETERIES

INGLEWOOD PARK
Cemetery
LARGEST IN CALIFORNIA
Mausoleum—Crematory—Columbarium
Telephone PLeasant 2184.

FOREST LAWN
MEMORIAL PARK
AMONG THE HILLS
Cemetery—Mausoleum—Crematory
Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road
TELEPHONE ALbany 1171.

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD
Cemetery Mausoleum Crematory
The Cemetery Without a Salesman
6000 Santa Monica Blvd.
HEmstead 2630. HOllywood 8480.

MAUSOLEUMS

ANGELUS ABBEY MAUSOLEUM
Close-by Los Angeles on Long Beach Blvd.
Crypts priced as low as $135.
Visitors welcome. Office, 900 Central Bldg.
Telephone TRinity 0632.

CEMETERY LOTS

TWELVE-GRAVE plot in beautiful Myrtle Section, Inglewood Park Cemetery, Sacrifice. Good investment. Phone Owner, WIl. 2190, evenings.

INGLEWOOD Cemetery—6 graves, choice location. $250. Wm. Vather, AT. 7198.

INGLEWOOD Park Cemetery—2 grave lots, cheap. OX. 7345 or EM. 4101.

GRAVES and crypts, any cemetery, cheap. Memorial Sales Co., VA. 4070.

TWO grave plots in Hollywood Cemetery. Phone Owner, JE. 7716.

Mexican Orator in Capital for World Contest

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (Exclusive) — Javier Vivancor, Mexico's representative in the fifth international oratorial contest, is in Washington learning American customs and people through personal contact and at the same time becoming familiar with the city for the contest.

During the summer months young Vivancor traveled through Europe with the national finalists of the United States contest. As a result of that contact he speaks English well, although in the contest he will use Spanish.

He won the right to represent Mexico in his country's contest finals with an oration on "Nationalism and Its New Ideology." In the international finals here on the 25th inst., Vivancor will use that same speech.

FILIPINO FLOOD DOUBLY BACKED

Natives Urged to Migrate to United States

Unemployment in Islands One Factor

Independence Seekers Also Support Policy

MANILA, Oct. 11. (AP)—Hermenegildo Cruz, director of the bureau of labor, seeking a solution of a rather critical unemployment problem in the Philippines, finds himself in the same camp as those Filipinos who think that the cause of independence can be advanced by flooding the United States with Filipino labor.

Feeling that it would help to relieve unemployment in the islands, he urges able-bodied workers to migrate to Hawaii and the United States, "where there is permanent employment and greater protection to laborers."

The politicians who urge Filipinos to go to America hope that the flooding of the United States would become so objectionable that independence would be granted to overcome the situation.

Cruz says that a business depression in the islands, accompanied by low prices for hemp and sugar, has thrown thousands out of work indefinitely. To prove that Filipinos in the United States and Hawaii are prosperous he gives figures showing that from 1925 to 1929 emigrants sent back home $43,606,568. In 1929 alone $5,993,793 came from the United States and $6,634,089 from Hawaii.

BOY VICTIM OF TRAFFIC NEAR DEATH

Child Struck by Auto While Playing in Street Feared Fatally Injured

Joseph Buckner, 7 years of age, of 229 North Lake street, was struck by an automobile at Temple and Lake streets yesterday, driven by Mrs. Sam Haskins of 2281 Cherimoya avenue, and suffered injuries which are feared will cause his death. The boy, playing on the sidewalk, suddenly dashed in front of Mrs. Haskins's automobile, spectators said. She was not held. He was taken to Georgia-street Hospital with a fractured skull and internal injuries.

Jack W. Telford, 38, mechanic, of 412 Cameron Place, Glendale, was charged with manslaughter and driving while intoxicated in a complaint issued by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Jordan yesterday as a result of an automobile accident in Hollywood on the 8th inst.

The victim of the accident was Sprague Coulter, formerly Culver City police sergeant, who was riding with Telford at the time of the accident. He was killed instantly. Miss Marvelle Hardesty of 4120 Irvine Place, Culver City, also was riding with Telford, but escaped with minor injuries. The defendant still is confined to the prison ward of the General Hospital suffering from a fractured clavicle.

According to Detective Lieutenants Wearne and Taylor of Hollywood division, Telford drove his automobile into a car driven by Mrs. Gwendolyn Turritin of 413 South Coronado street, at the intersection of Sunset Boulevard and Highland avenue.

Death of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matthews, 4620 Triggs street, injured in a traffic accident Thursday, yesterday were declared accidental by a Coroner's jury.

The accident, according to a Sheriff's office report, occurred at Telegraph Road and McDonnell avenue, the couple being struck as they were crossing the street by an automobile driven by Shigemi Nakata, of Bell.

The jury exonerated Nakata from blame. The inquest was conducted at the Gardens Mortuary, in Belvedere.

Dumping Denied by Soviet Paper

MOSCOW, Oct. 11. (AP)—The soviet newspaper Pravda today says editorially the campaign abroad against so-called Russian wheat dumping is only a new link in the chain of anti-soviet blockades, crusades and campaigns which have gone on for thirteen years.

The newspaper denies the soviet has been dumping goods in foreign countries and says Russia's exports make up only 1½ per cent of the world's markets.

LEGGE SAYS KANSANS POOR CO-OPERATIVES

TOPEKA (Kan.) Oct. 11. (AP)—The average Kansas live-stock man, in the opinion of Chairman Legge of the Federal Farm Board, "would sooner see the cows die hungry than co-operate with anybody."

The Farm Board chairman expressed his view in a letter to M. A. Limbocker of Emporia, chairman of the Kansas drought relief committee, in which he said it was doubtful whether the board could sell any of its grain holdings on credit to live-stock men for feed as a drought relief measure, as had been suggested by the committee.

MORTON'S SALT

A Little Makes Food Taste Better

New Handy Package Now 10c

WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS

CIVIC GROUP PAYING VISIT TO BAY CITY

Downtown Association of Los Angeles, Officials and Others in Tour

Sponsored by the Downtown Business Men's Association, a good-will special with 114 business men and city and county officials aboard left last night over the Southern Pacific to pay a visit of two days to San Francisco.

A two-day program has been planned, including a gathering today at a ranch near San Francisco and a banquet tomorrow noon at the St. Francis Hotel.

Mayor Porter and members of the City Council, Mayor Ficklin and City Manager Lewis of Long Beach, Mayor Kimlin and City Manager Charleville of Glendale, Dist.-Atty. Fitts, City Attorney Werner and others were aboard.

At the gathering Tuesday Mr. Fitts will speak, as will Rex Goodcell, Joseph Scott and J. A. H. Kerr. Other speakers will be Lewis H. Smith and E. J. Fleming, the latter president of the Downtown Business Men's Association.

Last spring members of the Downtown Business Men's Association of San Francisco stopped off here en route to Mexico. They were greeted at the train by the Los Angeles organization. Marshall Hale, president of the San Francisco organization, extended an invitation to Los Angeles to visit the Bay City and exchange ideas on common problems.

Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, Republican candidate for Governor, will be present. The Los Angeles delegation will return Tuesday.

Kansas Rejects Unwritten Law

TOPEKA (Kan.) Oct. 11. (AP)—The "unwritten law" does not prevail in a defense in Kansas, the State Supreme Court held today in affirming the conviction of Raymond Kelley, 23-year-old farmer, of second-degree murder in connection with the slaying of his neighbor, J. Harry Ferrel, near Corwin, Kan., last October.

Upholding the trial court's instruction to the jury that "debauchery of a man's wife does not justify or excuse the killing of the paramour" and that the doctrine of the "unwritten law" does not obtain consideration in this State, the Supreme Court ruled that the instruction was "wisely given."

For the Public's PROTECTION

When you buy Aspirin you have the right to know that it is pure, safe, reliable.

There is a way to be sure. Look for the name BAYER on the package and the word GENUINE printed in red. It is your guarantee of purity, safety and reliability.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin is prescribed by the doctors. It relieves pain promptly, harmlessly. It does not depress the heart. Relieves colds, headache, sore throat, pain from various causes.

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FACTORY SITES—BUSINESS BLOCKS—OR BEACH COTTAGE
—No matter what kind of Real Estate you want—see Times Want Ads

"Flowerland"
The Garden Center of California

—DAFFODILS—NARCISSUS—JONQUILS—

Of all the spring blooming bulbs, the Narcissus, including Daffodils and Jonquils, are really the most charming.

The success our customers have had with our Virginia-grown bulbs has been very gratifying, indeed. We can recommend them as the most reliable and freest blooming of any obtainable.

Large Trumpet DAFFODILS

The best known type, with large blossoms and long trumpets.

Emperor. Rich, deep yellow, very large.

Empress. White petals, yellow trumpet.

King Alfred. Immense, clear yellow with frilled trumpet.

Van Waverens Giant. Pale yellow with bright yellow trumpet.

Price of the above four varieties: 20c each, $1.60 per dozen, $13.00 per hundred.

Double Daffodils

Orange Phoenix. White, orange base.

Primrose Phoenix. Clear yellow.

Sulfur Phoenix. White, pale yellow base.

Von Sion. Golden yellow.

Price: 20c each, $2.00 per dozen, $15.00 per hundred.

Polyantha NARCISSUS

Grand Monarque. White petals and orange cups.

Paper White. Pure white blossoms.

Price of the above two varieties: 10c each, $1.00 per dozen, $10.00 per hundred.

Soleil d'Or. Yellow petals, and orange cups. An exceedingly showy variety.

Price: 15c each, $1.50 per dozen, $12.00 per hundred.

Rosemary Plants

An old favorite aromatic herb, delightfully fragrant. The shrub grows about three feet high and is very hardy.

Price: Nice large plants in one-gallon containers,

35c each

Crown Daffodils

This type of Daffodils is becoming increasingly popular on account of their delicate beauty, and their hardiness in the garden. There are many variations in the size and shapes of the flowers. Each one listed here is distinct, with an individual charm.

Sir Watkin. Pure yellow, medium-sized trumpet.

Lucifer. Splendid white perianth, glowing orange-red cup.

Ornatus. Poeticus type. White perianth, yellow cup margined red.

Conspicuous. Perianth soft yellow, cup edged orange-scarlet.

Firebrand. Creamy white perianth, fiery red cup.

White Lady. Pure white perianth, pale yellow cup.

Horace. Pure white perianth. Conspicuous red eye.

Price of any of the above varieties: 15c each, $1.50 per dozen, $10.00 per hundred.

Seven Lovely NOVELTIES

Bernardino. Large blossoms with creamy petals and a widely expanded frilled cup stained deep orange and apricot.

Whitewell. Lovely large flowers held facing upward on long stems. A rich orange yellow crown, against pure white petals.

Red Chief. White petals and a broad, flat cup margined with scarlet.

Thelma. Poeticus type. Snow-white perianth, light yellow cup edged scarlet.

Price of the above four novelties: 25c each, $2.50 per dozen, $18 per hundred.

Crystal Queen. Delicately beautiful flowers, 3½ to 4 inches across, paper white in color.

Bath's Flame. Very brilliant. Extra long yellow petals with a broad cup edge orange scarlet.

Price of the above two varieties: 35c each, $3.50 per dozen.

Southern Gem. One of the most charming and satisfactory of Daffodils. Pure white petals, and a light yellow frilled crown.

Price: 20c each, $2.00 per dozen, $15.00 per hundred.

JONQUILS

True sweet scented jonquils, with deep yellow blossoms, in clusters, on slender stems.

Jonquilla. Old-fashioned cluster Jonquil.

Campernel Rugulosus. Usually about two flowers to a stem.

Price of either of the above two: 10c each, $1.00 per dozen, $7.50 per hundred.

Campernel Plenus. Double Jonquil.

Price: 20c each, $2.00 per dozen, $14.00 per hundred.

—DUTCH BULBS—

Direct from Holland's finest growing fields. Never has stock been of finer quality—extra large, firm, clean bulbs. Now have you had a better opportunity to secure such superior at such moderate prices than now offered here at "Flowerland."

To avoid disappointment at blooming time, be sure to plant best bulbs obtainable, plant them deep enough, and mass beds with a thick dressing of Peco German Peat.

—TULIPS—

We have made a careful study of the varieties that are best to our California climate and offer the Darwin Breeder and Mendel types which have proven most satisfactory. These are very large and should be planted six inches deep and covered with a mulch of Peco Peat.

Darwin Tulips

Clara Butt. Soft salmon pink.

Edmee. Cherry rose, margined silvery lilac.

Enterpe. Rose lilac.

Faust. Deep violet.

Farncombe Sanders. Rich rosy scarlet.

La Tulipe Noire. Black.

Mme. Krelage. Rosy pink, tinged lilac.

Pride of Haarlem. Brilliant rosy red.

Psyche. Soft rose.

Rev. Eshmah. Lavender.

White Queen. White, tinged pink.

Mayflowering Tulips

Bouton d'Or. Pure yellow.

Gesneriana Spathulata. Dazzling scarlet.

Isabella Pink. Rose tinted salmon.

Isabella Yellow. Orange yellow.

Mrs. Moon. Very deep yellow.

The Fawn. Rosy fawn.

Price of the Darwin and Mayflowering Tulips: 10c each, $1.00 per dozen, $7.50 per hundred.

Breeder Tulips

Bronze Queen. Pale gold edged bronze.

Golden Bronze. Clear golden bronze.

Medea. Crushed strawberry shadings.

Yellow Perfection. Golden yellow shaded deep golden.

Price of the above four varieties: 10c each, $1.00 per dozen, $7.50 per hundred.

Cardinal Mazelle. Rose pink of dull bronze.

Cornelius. Dark maroon rose.

Fairy. Terra cotta tinged rose.

Price of the above two varieties: 15c each, $1.50 per dozen, $10.00 per hundred.

Rembrandt Tulips

A variety of the Darwin type, whose stately flowers have petals are curiously feathered, marked with darker and contrasting colors. The flowers are marked with white markings that look as though painted on.

Price: 10c each, $1.00 per dozen, $7.50 per hundred.

—HYACINTHS—

Extra large sized bulbs. Smaller bulbs will not produce fine, large flower spikes.

CAPTAIN BOYNTON. Clear porcelain blue.

CARDINAL WISEMAN. Bright rose.

GERTRUDE. Rosy pink.

GRAND MAITRE. Deep lavender.

LA VICTOIRE. Bright carmine.

MARIE. Dark blue.

CITY OF HAARLEM. Soft lem

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liable.
. Look for the name
the word GENUINE
guarantee of purity,
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Relieves colds, head-
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CKS—OR BEACH COTTAGE
want—see Times Want Ads
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TCH BULBS—
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opportunity to secure such superior
s that now offered here at "Flowerland".
tment at blooming time, be sure to plant
plant them deep enough, and mulch
ing of Peco German Peat.
TULIPS—
ful study of the varieties that are best
and offer the Darwin Breeder and Mayfl
most satisfactory. These are very large
six inches deep and covered with a
Breeder Tulips
Rembrandt Tulips
HYACINTHS—
bulbs. Smaller bulbs will not produce
CROCUS
PECO
German PEAT
ARD'S
ENT
TELEPHONE WHITNEY 1141

THE WEEK IN REVIEW
Bandit Works Regular Route
I'M MOVING TOMORROW SO I'LL BE GOING HOME A DIFFERENT WAY AFTER TONIGHT!
I'M SORRY TO HEAR THAT: YOU'RE ONE OF MY BEST CUSTOMERS!
Eats Shaving Cream, Wife Gets Divorce
WAS HE HOT HEADED?
WELL, HE WAS ALWAYS IN A LATHER!
Ella Cinders Damaged in Plane Crash
HOW DO I LOOK?
LIKE A COMIC STRIPPED!
Driver Honks at Wrong Men
YOU'RE WRONG
NOPE, I TELL YOU YOU'RE WRONG

The Weather
FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair and mild today and tomorrow. Moderate temperatures for yesterday.

Los Angeles Times

Twelve Parts — 138 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 8 PAGES

VOL. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1930. CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

SOUTHLAND'S WATER SAVED IN UNDERGROUND BASINS

Pumping Record of San Fernando Valley Shows Much of Aqueduct Flow Conserved in Gravel

When a growing community increases the efficiency of its use of water brought to it at huge expense from elsewhere, it not only cuts down waste of so vital a resource as is water in a naturally arid land, water experts axiomatically say, but it staves off the day when it must go further afield for more water at still greater expense.

It is one thing, they point out, to go long distances for water and pay costs to the community, charge it to decades to come, more or less efficiently, and then let it run away to the sea. It is another thing first to increase the use-efficiency of water at nearest sources by, say, making much use of natural underground water storage facilities—so that water may be saved in the ground for use over and over again.

Such studies are under way [illegible] mutual understanding and [illegible] Southern California's natural [illegible] for large-scale water conservation and storage purposes. [illegible] of them are the pioneer [illegible] Municipal Water Bureau, [illegible] Water System of Water Replenishment, Los Angeles County Conservation Association, Los Angeles County Flood Control Department [illegible] Orange, Riverside and [illegible] counties as well as [illegible] county are vitally concerned with what may result.

STORAGE NEEDED

[illegible] an aqueduct from a well-[illegible] county is connected with a [illegible] system in a less-favored [illegible] that community's water [illegible] is not altogether solved. [illegible] systems are necessary so [illegible] water supply may be available for regular and [illegible] use—and this in spite [illegible] current and seasonal [illegible] of the sources and irregular [illegible] use at consumption [illegible]

[illegible] consisting of artificial lakes and reservoirs [illegible] to construct and maintain [illegible] lands, besides being [illegible] of water. Special [illegible] many natural advantages [illegible] available for such purposes [illegible] the community which they [illegible] their limitations imposed [illegible] and others. The [illegible] storage system is that [illegible] wherever natural underground water basins exist in the [illegible] of Southern California in this respect are enormously [illegible] scarcely been [illegible] the exception of the [illegible] Valley basins, which [illegible] may offer a striking example [illegible] possibilities in the [illegible] "outside" water [illegible] for use over and over [illegible] and the possibilities of the [illegible] Valley basins are far [illegible] it is declared.

SIXTY-ONE BASINS

[illegible] one such basins or sub-[illegible] declared by the State [illegible] Division to exist [illegible] in all the south coastal [illegible] with the city of Los Angeles as the heart of [illegible] system. It includes [illegible] county and adjoining [illegible] of Orange, Riverside and San [illegible] counties. It extends [illegible] mountains on the north to [illegible] from Beaumont westward [illegible] to the sea and passing south [illegible] Riverside, just north of [illegible], and considerably [illegible] Orange and Santa [illegible] 1,300,000 persons live [illegible] area and more are coming. [illegible] of the Southland rests [illegible]

[illegible] to this end that water [illegible] are bending their efforts to [illegible] what they can about the [illegible] of the basins in the south [illegible] and then to devise [illegible] and means to make the most [illegible] use of them. They know [illegible] the Los Angeles Water Bureau [illegible] experiment with the two San [illegible] Valley basins that won-[illegible] be done with them through [illegible] years.

WHY SUPPLY PUMPED

[illegible] in 1913, the last year [illegible] Los Angeles Aqueduct was [illegible] the city's sole water supply was [illegible] Valley and that year [illegible] on an average, eighty-[illegible] feet of water out of the [illegible] every second. Last year, it [illegible] on an average, eighty-four [illegible] and Glendale and Burbank [illegible] are pumping out enormous [illegible]. In 1924, for instance, [illegible] yielded ninety-[illegible] feet, on an average, of the 280 second feet, average, consumed by the city that year. It was 33.5 per cent of the total. The Aqueduct supplied 158 second feet, or 56.4 per cent of the total. The remainder was supplied by wells in San Pedro and southern parts of the city.

The story of what already has been done with San Fernando Valley's great underground lake is the story on a small scale of what water engineers believe might be done with many other of the basins in the south coastal area. It comes near solving the proverbial problem of saving one's cake and eating it too, because from this subterranean reservoir the city has been taking water for years and yet there is more water in it today than it had in the first place.

RESOURCES AUGMENTED

A quarter of a century ago the valley's underground lake constituted practically the whole water supply source for Los Angeles, then a city of about 197,000 population. The rapidly growing city's draft on this reservoir meant certain exhaustion of it and some steps had to be taken to augment the city's supply. The result was the great Aqueduct bringing Owens River water here. This additional supply first became available in the city in 1913, and by 1916 it was in general use for irrigation in San Fernando Valley.

Going back a quarter of a century to 1905, which the Water Bureau says was a pre-Aqueduct year comparable to last year, 1929, old records show that the San Fernando Valley underground water reservoir yielded for the city 31,000 acre feet, that is, an amount of water that would cover 31,000 acres one foot deep. It was not enough. Water use restrictions were ordered in the city, notwithstanding it had then but the 197,000 population. The water level in the underground lake was far below its normal.

LEVEL HIGHER IN 1929

Last year, 1929, which came after a drought period declared to be comparable to that which preceded 1905, this same reservoir gave the city 55,000 acre feet and the water level was higher underground than it was in 1905, according to bureau records. And this, notwithstanding the fact that in the same quarter of a century underground water levels in practically every other Southern California section had steadily gone lower.

The explanation lies in the fact that San Fernando Valley ranchers were using Owens River water, brought by the Aqueduct, for irrigation. They not only got the use of the water but it percolated down through the ground and actually became available for use again. It is given credit for raising the level, despite heavy continuous use out of the reservoir all those years, and for enabling the basin to meet the city's demands on it in the meantime.

Taking the first five-year period, 1916-1920, for which statistics readily are available, after the beginning of Aqueduct water use in the valley, it is shown by bureau engineers that 493,987 acre feet of Aqueduct water was used there and that at least 258,766 acre feet of an enormous quantity, percolated down into the underground reservoir from which the city pumps great quantities of water for domestic use. The 235,201 missing acre feet went into vegetation, such as plant and fruit foods, or was lost by evaporation and flow to yet lower levels or to the sea.

An Owensmouth well, typical of the western part of the valley, showed water up to within fifteen

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TROUBLE SIGNS RISE IN VALLEY

Warning Voiced to Visiting Water Board Committee

Delay on Town Purchases Resented by Owens Folk

Officials Promise Action as Soon as Test Case Ends

BY CHESTER G. HANSON
"Times" Staff Representative

INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 11.—There's a merry little teapot boiling up here in the Owens Valley and unless the Los Angeles water board gets down to business pretty soon trouble is going to pop, according to the advice given members of the land committee of the Board of Water and Power Commissioners at their meeting with the citizens' committee of the Owens Valley today to continue negotiations for the purchase by the city of the five Owens Valley towns.

B. E. Johnson, committeeman from Bishop, is the one who toward the end of the lengthy meeting informed the commissioners as to the urgency of something being done. He was sincere in his added statement as to no threat being intended, but he feels the water board and the people of Los Angeles ought to know that the long drawn-out negotiations are getting on some people's nerves.

The land committee told the valley people in substance that actual purchase of the town properties will begin just as soon as the test suit brought to determine the legality of the move is decided. It was explained that the case is set for argument in the high court November 6, next, and it is hoped the Supreme Court can hand down an early decision. The court placed the case on the calendar for hearing early in order to expedite the matter.

MEMBERS OF GROUP

The water board's committee, consisting of Commissioners Prior, Brooks and Johnson, is here in response to a letter sent the board by the townspeople last August, asking some very pointed questions on what the city intends to do and what causes the delay. Commissioner Strasberger, newly appointed member, also is here.

It was pointed out at the meeting by the townspeople that the negotiations to purchase the town properties have been going on more than a year. They pointed out that the uncertainty has worked a hardship on property owners and business men and they cannot understand the need for such lengthy delay.

In addition to setting forth the plan to begin purchasing as soon as the court decision is handed down, the water board committee pointed out to the townspeople that they can help a lot by stirring around some themselves and getting as many property owners as possible signed up on the agreement to sell to the city. The city is seeking 100 per cent sign-up.

The water board members also said they will begin to purchase first from those who have signed up, that they will negotiate with those who have not signed, will be willing to consider complaints and make adjustments where injustices in appraisals are asserted, but that there is to be no thought of any wholesale reappraisals.

MANY SIGNED UP

About 40 per cent of the property owners have signed up.

The townspeople said it is discouraging and confusing to have one group from the city tell them one thing and another group under a new board administration tell them another.

In connection with the suit, it was stated at the meeting that the one serious point brought up for decision in the test case was occasioned by the action of former Commissioner Palmer in offering an

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

HOW 'AMERICA' ACQUIRED NAME OF LIAR REVEALED

BY RANSOME SUTTON

That America was wrongly named by a German map maker, who later discovered his mistake and tried in vain to correct it, was suggested yesterday by Robert O. Schad, curator of rare books at the Huntington Library.

The wrong man was Americus Vespuccius and the German map maker, who made the mistake was Prof. Martin Waldseemuller, a teacher of geography in a school at St. Die, near Strassburg. In 1507 this schoolmaster, according to Mr. Schad, was preparing a new edition of the old Ptolemy geography, which was then used in schools, and in his geography he gave Vespuccius the credit for discovering the New World. Although Columbus had been back from his third voyage about nine years, the map maker seems not to have known anything about his voyages. Meanwhile, Americus Vespuccius had injected himself into the scene by means of a pamphlet, entitled Mundus Novus, which was widely circulated throughout Europe, being read by people who had never heard of any of the voyages of Columbus. In this pamphlet Vespuccius told about crossing the ocean and sailing for "twenty-seven days upon a coast which he thought to be that of a continent."

MOMENTOUS SENTENCE

It is thought that this pamphlet must have come into the hands of the German schoolmaster. It was written in 1503, and the schoolmaster's new geography, entitled Cosmographia Introductio, was published two years later. In it occurs this extraordinary sentence—momentous in its consequences: "But now that these parts have been more extensively examined and another fourth part has been discovered by Americus Vespuccius, I do not see why we should rightfully refuse to name it America, to wit: The land of Amerigen, or America after its discoverer, Americus, a man of sagacious mind, since both Europa and Asia took their names from women."

So far as the records in the Huntington Library are concerned, or in any other depository of contemporary writings so far as anyone knows, this was the first time

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Statesmen From South of Border

GOV. FILIBERTO GOMEZ, STATE OF MEXICO — GOV. FRANCISCO ELIAS, SONORA

GOV. MACARIO GAXIOLA, SINALOA — GOV. LAZARO CARDENAS, MICHOACAN

Mexican Governors Visiting Los Angeles

WET WINTER FORECAST BY WEATHER STUDENTS

Various Scientists Expect Heavy Rainfall, but Meteorologist Here Says He Can't Tell

Well, is this going to be a wet winter?

That is probably California's most important question right now. Water is incomparably out greatest asset and rainfall is correspondingly important. For several years our precipitation has been subnormal.

No one knows what the coming rainy season will actually produce in the way of beneficent moisture, but many will hazard predictions.

Ask Col. H. B. Hersey, meteorologist of the local United States Weather Bureau, and out of the wisdom of forty-eight years of experience as a meteorologist he will say that there is nothing in all the weather records compiled in Los Angeles that even hints at what this rainy season will be like—and those records have been kept in detail for fifty-four years.

NO CYCLES NOTED

These records of more than a half century show no "cycles" or "trends" in rainfall. They show that it rained so much one season and so much in another and ff there is any relation among them it is not apparent to the sage old meteorologist.

"Fifty years is too short a time to give us much information," the colonel said. "Five hundred years would be little enough and we have only man's records of fifty-four years."

Col. Hersey does not go outside his own field. He leaves that to the other fellow. He says:

"The Weather Bureau encourages every investigation of weather information which may supplant man's brief record. There may be many other records in nature from which research may bring out the secret but this bureau cannot go into that. Some of them hold great promise. I speak only from my own field."

TEMPERATURES STUDIED

One of the researches in weather forecasting that especially interests Col. Hersey is that being conducted by Dr. George F. McEwen, professor of physical oceanography at the University of California Scripps Institute of Oceanography at San Diego. It has to do with the possible relation between ocean temperatures and rainfall. Recently Dr. McEwen, speaking somewhat in generalities, said:

"With reference to the coming decade, 1930-40, it appears likely from the present trend of sun-spot numbers and the decidedly deficient rainfall of the last fifteen years that wetter years are in prospect for California."

The forecast was made on the basis of certain indices of which the most important one is the average summer temperatures of coastal waters at two stations in the south, Hueneme (Oxnard) and La Jolla.

Father Ricard, Santa Clara sun spot observer, owing to ill health has ceased his forecasting on the sun-spot basis but last December he said that the rainy season which just preceded this would be the last of the dry years hereabouts.

FEWER VIOLET RAYS

Contrariwise, Dr. Ralph E. Delury of the Dominion Observatory, Ottawa, Can., late last year predicted that the calendar year 1930 would be dry. He based his forecast on what he declared was lessened violet-ray radiation from the sun.

Halbert P. Gillette of San Marino, publisher of three engineering mag-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

MEXICAN NOTABLES DUE FOR ROAD CONFERENCE

Group Here for Session This Week on Pacific Highway Includes Statesmen and Engineers

BY HARRY CARR

Los Angeles is to be honored this week by the presence of many distinguished Mexicans—governors of Mexican States, engineers, Senators and financiers. They are coming for a great road conference to be held at the Automobile Club of Southern California, beginning Wednesday.

The objective of the conference is to lay plans—both engineering and financial—looking toward the construction of the great International Pacific Highway—eventually to be run from Alaska to Buenos Ayres.

The first ground work of his plan was laid by the scout party sent last March by the Automobile Club from Nogales, Ariz., to the City of Mexico.

At that time, the Mexican Federal government and the governors of all the States through which the scout party passed, recognized the overwhelming importance of such a road . . . an importance affecting finances, markets and the promotion of an understanding between the United States and Latin America, also between the Latin-American countries themselves.

The business men of Los Angeles are eager to welcome the delegates to this conference as the opening of this great highway will mean the beginning of a new era for California.

All the meetings of the conference will be held at the Automobile Club, beginning Wednesday. The program is as follows:

THE PROGRAM

Wednesday—Addresses of welcome by Gov. Young and Mayor Porter. An address by Henry W. Keller, chief of the division of highways of the Automobile Club, his subject being "The International Pacific Highway and Its Problems."

Thursday—An address on the importance of Mexico and the highway as a route for tourist travel, by Carl McStay; an address by E. E. East, chief engineer of the Automobile Club. Mr. East was in charge of the scout tour through Mexico and his observations are eagerly awaited as being the observations of a trained expert.

Friday—A general discussion of highway problems and the financing thereof, participated in by both the Mexican officials and Los Angeles representatives.

Saturday—A visit to the Universal Pictures studio, there to see the making of Spanish-speaking movies.

Sunday—A road inspection trip from Los Angeles to Agua Caliente during which the delegates will have an opportunity to study fine roads and expert methods of road-making.

Monday—Road inspection from Agua Caliente to Yuma and back to El Centro.

Tuesday. El Centro to Barstow.

Wednesday. Barstow to Needles and back to Barstow.

Thursday. Over the Ridge Route to Los Angeles.

THOSE ATTENDING

The delegates who will attend the conference are an interesting and progressive group of men. It is not only that they are FROM Mexico; they ARE Mexico. One of the greatest accomplishments of President Ortiz Rubio is the high character of men with whom he has surrounded himself.

Taking them from the north down.

From Baja California come two distinguished engineers, Roberto B. Martinez and Miguel Angel Menendez, both of whom have been doing great road work in their own State.

From Sonora: Gov. Francisco Elias.

In Sonora they call him affectionately "Pancho." He is a great character. All his life, he has been a cattleman along the border; speaks English better than most Americans; is a practical "go-getter," democratic, with a charming sense of humor, big and bluff and enthusiastic. When he took over the responsibilities as Governor of this great empire of Sonora, Gov. "Pancho" saw that what his country needed was good roads. He sent to the United States for the finest and most modern machinery and proceeded to make the dirt fly. I drove with him for a day over his roads. "I have driven with a lot of big race drivers, but he is the finest automobile driver I have known. Every once in a while he stopped the car and got out to show the gang foreman how to make the steam shovel work better. He is thoroughly in sympathy with Americans and knows them as he does his own people. He is one of the big men of Mexico and a thoroughly delightful character. He brings with him Senors Roberto Urias, Ignacio Soto and Francisco Elias, his son.

GREAT BUILDERS

From the State of Sinaloa with its great rivers and lush silt lands and road problems, Gov. Gaxiola is sending his chief road engineer, Senor Hernando Estrada.

From Nayarit come two expert engineers who have been successfully struggling with the problem of road making through the wild mountains of that district. Senor Juan F. Parkinson and Senor Manuel F. Ochoa. Owing to illness in his family, Gov. Luis Castillo Ledon of Nayarit was obliged to send his personal regrets. Gov. Ledon is one of the most distinguished men in Mexico — a poet and historian as well as an able administrator.

It is not known as yet who will come from the State of Jalisco—the capital of which is the beautiful old Spanish city of Guadalajara.

The State of Michoacan comes next. We always think of Mexico as looking like Arizona. Michoacan is a mountain empire with beautiful forests, crystal lakes, fields of grain and fine horses. Gov. Lazaro Cardenas is coming in person to the conference. He is regarded as one of the young men of most brilliant promise in all Mexico.

His capital city, Morelia, is a little Paris, a city so clean and progressive that you could eat your breakfast off the pavement. Gov. Cardenas has his office in an old palace that once belonged to an archbishop. He has surrounded himself with a brilliant group of progressive young men, each a trained expert in his line. A soldier of brilliant achievement, Gov. Cardenas puts aside a certain period of each day to the intensive study of military strategy and studies the problems of road work, financing and municipal sanitation with the same earnest thoroughness. He is bringing with him Senor Francisco Vasquez del Mercado, his chief road engineer.

GOVERNOR AND "GO-GETTER"

From the State of Mexico comes Gov. Filiberto Gomez. He is a charming, handsome, athletic "go-getter," like Gov. Elias. There is nothing much for him to learn about road work. He has given his State magnificent roads like billiard tables. And his State has been made to progress in other directions with the same zeal. On the way to Los Angeles he is stopping in Coachella Valley to make a personal investigation of the date industry and to purchase "offshoots" for the planting of huge date gardens in his part of Mexico. The calendar has to pant to keep up with Gov. Gomez. He is making the 'ur fly.

From Puebla comes Senor Miguel Andreu Almazan, a brother of Gen. Almazan of President Ortiz Rubio's Cabinet. Senor Almazan is a Senator of Mexico. With him come two well-known engineers, Senor Miguel de Abed and Senor Allende.

From the old State of Oaxaca the Governor comes in person—Gov. Jose Lopez Cortes, one of the distinguished and progressive men of Mexico.

The only woman delegate to the convention will be the wife of Gov. Raimundo Enriques of Chiapas, Senora Gloria Starr de Enriques. She will have as colleagues from that State Senor Jesus Ruiz, a lawyer, and Senor Mariano Grajales, an engineer.

All these men are among the outstanding and progressive figures of Mexico. They stand in the forefront of Latin-American affairs.

FOUR STATES TO PICNIC

Four States, West Virginia, Kentucky, Arkansas and Tennessee, will hold picnics all days Saturday at Sycamore Grove.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

AN OLD war wound having kicked up, my old friend Col. Octavio Serrano of Los Mochis, Mex., is in the Hollywood Hospital having some shrapnel dug out of his anatomy. He is one of the most picturesque and unusual characters I have ever known.

THE GREAT DON PORFIRIO

Of a good family in Guadalajara, he ran away as a little boy and went to the City of Mexico because he wanted to become an army officer.

For three months a ragged little urchin sat all day long every day in the President's outer office hoping to see Gen. Porfirio Diaz. When a sympathetic staff officer finally got him in he was so frightened that he could only burst out crying, sobbing, "El Presidente, military school."

The great old soldier was touched and at 14 Don Octavio became a cadet at Chapultepec—the youngest cadet.

THE DAYS OF TRAGEDY

He had been in the army a long time when the revolution flamed up against Don Porfirio. Realizing the tragedy that was coming, the boy lieutenant went over the heads of his superiors and wired to the President—claiming the right to die at his side. Diaz sent for him, but even then did not realize the extremity of the disaster. He thought it would blow over like the other revolutions. Dangling by the colonel's hospital bed is a gold watch given him by Gen. Diaz as he left for his exile in France.

THE DEATH OF MADERO

To the astonishment of everybody—most of all the colonel—Madero ordered him on his staff as an aide. Only to run into a more frightful tragedy.

On the day of the assassination of Madero all the members of his staff were arrested and put in prison. Don Octavio's first thought was for Mrs. Madero.

By giving his word of honor as a Master Mason the officer in charge of the prison let him go out—his promise being that he would return as soon as he had placed Mrs. Madero in safety.

He put her in a carriage and took her to one embassy after another, seeking protection. The ambassadors shuffled uneasily and were vague in their answers.

JAPANESE CHIVALRY

At length, in despair, he drove to the Japanese Embassy. While Mrs. Madero waited outside in the carriage, Col. Serrano went in to make his plea for a lonely, heart-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

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FIVE ARRESTED IN PARTY RAID

Officers Arrive to Interrupt Vicious Fist Fight

One Man Sent to Hospital After Beating

Three Women in Quintet Held by Police

Three women and two men were arrested by Hollywood police early yesterday, following an assertedly wild party in the apartment of Carl Seawall, 36 years of age, at 1536 North Serrano avenue.

When police arrived in response to frantic telephone calls from other residents of the neighborhood, they said they found Seawall and Harry C. Mount, 22, his step-son, engaged in a terrific hand-to-hand battle. Seawall was so badly beaten that he required medical treatment by Hollywood police surgeons.

Charges of disturbing the peace were lodged against all of the celebrants. They gave their names and addresses as Mrs. May Bush, 30, 1925 North Van Ness avenue; Mrs. May Seawall, 40, wife of the host; Harry C. Mount, 22, of 1349 North Mariel street, and Seawall, in whose apartment the asserted disturbance took place, and Miss Jean Laverty, 24, of 1524 North Van Ness avenue.

Police declared that neither Miss Bush nor Miss Laverty are the widely known screen actresses of the names given when they were arrested, although both said they were in pictures.

Seawall, a cameraman, blamed his stepson for the affair, declaring Mount had insisted on staging the party despite the unwilling host's objections. It was when Seawall attempted to eject Mount, he said, that the battle began.

All were released on their own recognisance to appear in Municipal Court Tuesday for arraignment. At that time, Deputy City Prosecutor McDonald said, he will ask a dismissal, because of lack of evidence.

POLICE HUNT R. M. CANNON, BISHOP'S SON

Woman Secretary Also Named in Plaint Charging Bad-Check Passing

Richard M. Cannon, son of Bishop James R. Cannon of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was sought yesterday by sheriffs to answer charges of issuing bad checks. The warrant also includes Nellie Bennett, his former secretary, and was forwarded to Los Angeles authorities from San Bernardino, when Sheriff Shay learned Cannon was on his way to Washington, D. C.

Checks totaling $1800 are asserted to have been issued by the son of the Methodist Episcopal bishop in connection with the operation of the El Monte Military Academy at El Monte and to have been returned by the bank marked "no funds."

Less than a year ago Richard Cannon escaped judgment on check charges when his father arrived from Washington to straighten out his affairs in connection with a school at La Crescenta.

Health charges in connection with the La Crescenta school were dismissed when State authorities failed to prove he was either "an agent, principal, employee or employer" of the institution. His wife, Mrs. Margaret Cannon, leased the school buildings.

STOP SIGNS ASKED

A petition asking for the installation of arterial stop signs at the intersection of West Avenue 45 and Ellenwood Drive was filed yesterday with the City Council by a group of property owners. It was referred to the Police Commission and to the Traffic and Street Lighting Committee.

JETTA GOUDAL BECOMES BRIDE

Exotic Film Actress Weds in Arizona

[Associated Press photo]

March Stolen on Hollywood

Harold Grieve and Jetta Goudal boarding Sunset Limited for their marriage ceremony at Yuma.

SLIPPING away to Yuma for a quiet wedding Miss Jetta Goudal, exotic and temperamental motion-picture actress, was married last evening to Harold Grieve, interior decorator, of Los Angeles.

Miss Goudal and her new husband eschewed all unnecessary ceremony in entering the bonds of matrimony. The couple arrived in Yuma at 5.50 p.m. over the Southern Pacific and at 6:15 p.m. they had been married by Justice of the Peace Freeman. Part of the preceding twenty-five minutes had been taken up with the issuance of a marriage license by Sara E. Badgeley, Superior Court clerk, who also acted as witness to the wedding. Grace Badgeley, sister of the clerk, was the only other witness.

Mr. and Mrs. Grieve planned to remain in Yuma until today when they said they will return to the Pacific Coast. They met when Miss Goudal forsook the movies to dabble in interior decorating recently.

WOMEN WILL LEARN SWIMMING STROKE

The American crawl in swimming will be taught at the Young Women's Christian Association, 941 South Figueroa street, each Tuesday and Friday at 10 a.m. and 2 and 6 p.m., it was announced yesterday. Children's crawl classes will meet 4 p.m. Tuesdays and 9:45 a.m. Saturdays. Boys from 6 to 10 years of age have special classes in swimming Saturdays at 10:30 a.m.

DENTAL LECTURE SLATED

A lecture on local anesthesia in dental practice, followed by a four-reel motion picture of the compounding and testing of anesthetics and the technique of injection will be given at the Biltmore at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Dr. William S. Bayne will be the lecturer.

TROUBLE SIGNS RISE IN VALLEY

(Continued from First Page)

arbitrary increase of 25 per cent, about $1,000,000 above the price estimated by the appraisers. Jess Hession, new assistant Attorney-General and chairman of the valley committee, said it was not a gift, as asserted in the complaint, but a compromise figure.

The water board men promised to expedite the purchase as rapidly as possible and to make plans for negotiating with those asking for a rehearing.

WIFE WINS DECREE

When William H. Tune, Bell business man, promised his wife a set of dishes for Christmas and then did not deliver Mrs. Dorothy B. Tune was much humiliated, she told Superior Judge McComb at her divorce hearing yesterday. On another occasion her husband told her that she might sit in front of a mirror and watch herself starve to death if she didn't earn some money. Judge McComb granted the decree.

STORY CLASS ELECTS

Officers elected in the Hollywood High School evening class in short-story writing are announced as Charles N. Franklin, president; Blance Gerlinger, vice-president; James W. Van Osten, secretary and treasurer; Sunny Joyce, corresponding secretary; B. W. Morring, publicity correspondent. The short-story class meets each Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m., and is attended by more than sixty members.

"AMERICA" GOT NAME BY ERROR

Map Maker Later Sought in Vain to Correct It

Numerous Columbus Day Fetes Planned Here

Public Offices, Courts and Banks to Be Closed

(Continued from First Page)

the name America (feminine for Americus,) was ever applied to the New World.

DIFFICULT TO CHANGE

Printing and map-making were new arts at that time, and a name on a map was difficult to change, because later map makers copied existing maps, and here was "America" written down on Waldseemuller's map for the continental region Vespuccius claimed to have discovered—in 1497—the year before Columbus sailed on his third voyage.

Were the claims of Vespuccius true?

"Grave doubts have been cast upon the truth of these claims," said Mr. Schad, "and recent investigators go so far as to assert that Vespuccius's pretentions were mostly imaginary."

Bearing on this statement is the fact, now quite definitely established, that in 1497, when Vespuccius was supposed to be discovering America, he was drawing payments of money in Seville and San Lucar, Spain, where he had charge of the work of equipping the fleet in which Columbus sailed the next year on his third voyage.

CELEBRITY WON

Moreover, Mr. Schad pointed out, Waldseemuller himself discovered the mistake he had made referring to Vespuccius as the discoverer of the New World, and in a later edition of his geography, printed at Strassburg in 1513, he stated that the credit for the discovery belonged to Christopher Columbus. It was too late, however, to head off the mistake. As Prof. E. S. Bourne has said, this Vespuccius hoax is a remarkable illustration of eternal celebrity won through a happy combination of the literary gift and self-advertisement, with the co-operation of the printing press.

Vespuccius's accounts of his wonderful voyages and discoveries apparently grew with the telling. For, in addition to his "Mundus Novus," he wrote letters—one to his school friend, Piero Soderini, in 1504, wherein he describes, not one, but four voyages.

HE WOULD BE SURPRISED

The Huntington Library contains several copies of various editions of the "Mundus Novus" and also of the letters. Aside from Vespuccius himself, the only contemporary reference to him as a discoverer of the western world was made by the German map maker, who acknowledged the mistake. But the damage had been done: A romancer, who new how to tell a great tale thrillingly, seems to have succeeded in doing to Columbus what Dr. Frederick Cook tried to do to Peary respecting the discovery of the North Pole.

If Columbus were alive, he would be in his 484th year. Were he to open his eyes on the continents he discovered, how bewildered he would be! Steam, electricity, radios, telephones, airplanes, fields and cities and white populations where everything was wild. In one little nook in this twentieth century America, however, Columbus would feel at home. That little nook is in a corner of the Huntington Library.

FAMILIAR SIGHTS

Here he would see woodcuts like those people passed from hand to hand in Genoa when he lived there. He would see five of the printed copies of the letter he wrote to Sanchez, royal treasurer of the court of Spain, and samples of his own handwriting, and he would probably also see—red! For on this same shelf stand the more romantic accounts of Vespuccius' imaginary voyages.

Mr. Schad concluded his talk on the treasures contained in the Huntington Library, with an explanation of the free services it is rendering to the people of this State and country and appeal to the people to show their appreciation for this "gift to the public" by voting yes on Amendment 15, which, if carried at the coming election, will exempt this public service institution from taxation.

LOS ANGELES PLANS TWO-DAY OBSERVANCE

Citizens in all walks of life in Los Angeles will join in observance of Columbus Day. Although the anniversary legally falls today, many of the exercises, particularly the observance by school children, are to take place tomorrow.

Banks, courts and public offices will be closed tomorrow.

Several thousand Knights of Columbus are to participate in the celebration of Columbus Day by the eighteenth district and Cabrillo Fourth Degree Assembly in Hollywood. District Deputy Dion R. Holm of San Francisco will confer the Third Degree on a class of 150 candidates in the Hollywood Knights of Columbus Auditorium, starting at noon.

Tonight 1500 members of the order and their friends will attend a banquet at Hollywood Athletic Club. Addresses wil lbe made by Very Rev. Mgr. O'Malley, pastor of St. Vincent's Church; Admiral F. R. Schofield, commander-in-chief of the United States battle fleet; Maj. K. B. Lemmon, commanding officer at Fort MacArthur; State Deputy Harry W. McGowan of Willows; Mayor Porter and William J. Walsh of Hollywood.

A fiesta, in which eighteen girls will represent the eighteen republics of the Americas where Spanish is the official language, will be held this evening in recognition of the achievement of the great discoverer. It is to be held at 940 South Figueroa street. Prof. Henry Niese, consul for Argentina in Los Angeles, is to be chairman. A one-act play, "Supper of the Cardinals," is to be presented by Vilches, Spanish actor, and Alma Real, representing Spain, will sing.

The Italian Associates of Los Angeles Elks will hold an all-day picnic today at Plummer Park with games, dancing and patriotic speeches. The program is in charge of Frank A. Gioia, president of the Italian Associates.

'CURLY' BROWN'S WILL ATTACKED

Wife of Adopted Son Said to Have Used Wiles

Estate Now Estimated to Be Worth $6,000,000

Grandniece and Sister Seek to Change Bequests

Sensational charges that the wife of the adopted son of the late Harry D. (Curly) Brown, race-track promoter and oil magnate, improperly influenced hi mto make her and her husband residuary legatees, are contained in a contest to Brown's will on file yesterday.

Brown's estate is estimated at $6,000,000. A figure of $650,000 was placed on it in the petition for probate. Contestants are Leaunita Locke, a grandniece, and Mary J. Silvia, a sister. The adopted son is Harry D. Brown, Jr.

Brown died May 4, last, in Glendale, at 67 years of age. At the time he made his will, it is asserted in the petition, he was "very susceptible to the wiles and charms of the female sex," and it was agreed by his adopted son and daughter-in-law that the latter should "shower affection" on him to win his confidence. Mrs. Brown, it is asserted, made a practice of sitting in her father-in-law's lap and kissing him.

According to terms of the will, nephews and other relatives get $1000 to $5000 apiece, and a trust fund of $50,000 was created for the benefit of Richard M. Brown and Rachel W. Lane, brother and sister. Another fund of $150,000 was created for the benefit of two sons of Harry D. Brown, Jr., and most of the residue goes to the Brown family.

STUDENTS SEE WET WINTER

(Continued from First Page)

azines, one of them having to do with water supplying, has made much study of long-time weather forecasting and he predicts that this season locally will be about 20 per cent wetter than the seasonal average of fifteen inches of rainfall. The season is from July 1, 1930, to June 30, 1931.

Gillette said:

"While it is true that man's weather data is brief, yet in the rings of the ancient Sequoia trees, in geological formations and in many natural evidences we have rainfall records going back thousands of years. These indicate that there are cycles of rainfall and the cycles indicate that last year we entered upon another wet cycle."

CYCLES IN PARK

J. M. Miller, United States Department of Agriculture entomologist in Sequoia National Park, has been studying pine needle infestation and made tree corings which for that section are decalred to show ten-year wet cycles and caused him to predict that the 1930-31 season there will be wetter than usual.

Another prediction of a wet year comes from Dr. A. E. Douglas, University of Arizona astronomer, who has been studying ancient tree rings and concluded that there are twenty-year drought periods. This led him to believe a wet period is to begin this year.

Apart from statistics, astronomy and scientific studies of ancient evidences, Manager Maynard of Southern Pacific Hotel at Truckee says that Indians thereabouts tell him there is to be much snow in the mountains there this winter—and Maynard observes that a chipmunk tribe which for thirty years has never given him a bum steer laid in its supply of food at least a month earlier this year than usual.

Then, of course, there are those with rheumatism who can give the low down on it, too.

Von Stroheim Returns Today

Erich Von Stroheim, motion-picture director, who has returned to the United States after a visit to Europe, will arrive in Los Angeles, via the Santa Fe, at 5 p.m. today. Von Stroheim first came to America from Austria fifteen years ago, as an immigrant and, following work as an actor, turned his attention to directing and became one of the outstanding directors of Hollywood.

His first picture was "Blind Husbands," produced at Universal studio, and plans are being made for him to make a talking version at Universal.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

broken, frightened woman before a polite, inscrutable son of the Samurai.

The Japanese Ambassador made no reply. Instead, he turned to a servant and gave an order.

A long strip of crimson plush carpet was laid from the embassy door to Mrs. Madero's carriage. She was escorted in like an empress.

As the colonel said farewell—to go back to prison—the Ambassador said, simply: "If anything happens to this lady you will know that she is surrounded by our dead bodies."

FLEET TO HOLD NIGHT PRACTICE THIS WEEK

The battle fleet will hold night practice off the coast next Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights, Admiral Schofield, commanding the battle fleet, yesterday advised Mayor Porter. The practice will be conducted a sufficient distance from shore to insure no damage will be done, the admiral states.

COST MAP REFERRED

City Engineer Jessup yesterday submitted to the City Council the assessment district map for the improvement of Sherman way between Van Nuys Boulevard and the northeasterly roadway of Sherman Way. It was referred to the Public Works Committee.

VETERAN OF WAR TAKEN BY DEATH

Capt. Overton Walsh

CAPT. WALSH SUDDENLY SUCCUMBS

Retired Army Officer Dies of Heart Attack at His Residence

Capt. Overton Walsh, U.S.A., retired, died suddenly yesterday morning at his home, 629 Pontera Drive, Huntington Palisades, of a heart attack. The funeral services will be conducted at the Walsh residence tomorrow at 3 p.m. and will be in charge of Dr. George Davidson of St. John's Episcopal Church. Interment will be made in the Arlington Cemetery at Washington.

Capt. Walsh was born in Los Angeles thirty-six years ago and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Walsh. Besides his parents he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Bruce Macnall and Elizabeth Walsh. He was a grandson of the late Maj. Horace Bell.

He had been graduated from Culver Military Academy and was a student of the University of California, when war was declared in 1917. He entered the first training camp at the Presidio and was commissioned and assigned to the Ninety-first Division. Overseas he was an aide to Gen. Beverly Browne. He remained in the army until 1923, when he was retired for disability. He was an excellent horseman and when stationed at Fort Meyer Va., he was a member of the Army polo team. He belonged to the Sons of American Revolution, the California Club and to the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

OCCIDENTAL TO HEAR CLERGYMAN-AUTHOR

Dr. Charles Edward Jefferson, clergyman and author of religious books, will address the student body of Occidental College tomorrow at 11 a.m. He is pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle, New York City. Dr. Jefferson was a Fellow of the Yale Corporation for more than twenty years.

NEW HIGHWAY CREATED

The City Council has adopted an ordinance creating as "Imperial Highway," a group of streets running from east to west, and including portions of One Hundred Fourteenth street, and Collingwood street.

Justices Meet to Rescue Seats From Extinction

Justices of the peace met yesterday in the Courthouse to save their jobs, threatened by the State Judicial Council, before which there is a proposal to create circuit courts, served by traveling justices.

Justice U. E. White of Pomona presided at the meeting, which was attended by a committee representing the forty-nine justices of the county. It was stated that certain recommendations would be made to the special committee recently appointed by the council to draft circuit court plans for the Legislature.

DR. RAYNER WILL SPEAK

Dr. Ernest A. Rayner, professor of psychology at the University of Southern California, will speak on "Analysis of Personality" before the Personnel Women's Club Tuesday evening at the Women's Athletic Club. The program is in charge of Mrs. Ada Collins Holms, professor of merchandising at U.S.C.

Cameraman to Face Court on Girl's Charge

James B. Kelley, motion-picture cameraman, at his arraignment hearing yesterday, was held in $3000 bail to Superior Court on charge of attacking a girl under 14 years of age. Judge [illegible] denied a motion by S. W. Luce, defense attorney, to dismiss the charge.

On the witness stand the girl said that she was taken by Kelley to his home at 111 West [illegible] eighth street on the night of September 27, last, and there [illegible] down and attacked.

OPTIMISTS TO HEAR MUSIC

The Trio of Tone, composed of Pauline Foster, Margaret [illegible] Margery Wright, of the school of music, University of California, accompanied by Ina Hess, will give a program of music for the Optimist Club luncheon in the Biltmore tomorrow.

Princess Peppy

Presenting the Wolfelt-White Fall Mode . . .
Now in Material
Now in Style
Now in Color
Designed to please the most fastidious

Wolfelt-White Co.
2621 Wilshire Boulevard
Near Rampart

Baldwin
"The TONE that Everybody Loves"
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.
6721 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 806 SO. BROADWAY

Never Before—Never Again

Such values in quality furniture now at the disposal of the public

Rockford-Pacific Furniture Corporation
1620-24 East 7th Street

The most discriminating buyers will find just what they want at unprecedented savings. For example, there are suites that would retail at $1500.00 offered for only $750.00. Prices are actually from 50% to 60% under retail value.

	Retail Value
An all walnut 10-piece Dining Room Suite, beautifully carved	$ 900.00
An all walnut 10-piece Dining Room Suite	800.00
An all walnut 10-piece Dining Room Suite, handsomely carved	800.00
Solid mahogany 10-piece Dining Room Suite	500.00
An 8-piece Dinette Suite (Buffet, corner cabinet, server, table, 4 chairs.)	250.00
An 8-piece French Inlay Bedroom Suite with twin beds	1500.00
An all satinwood 8-piece Bedroom Suite with twin beds	1250.00
A 7-piece Bedroom Suite with full size bed blended with rare woods in pleasing contrasts, has black onyx cast tops	750.00
A 7-piece Bedroom Suite with full size bed	385.00
Imported! Italian Hand-carved Living Room Table with fine Italian marble	375.00
Italian Hand-carved Lady's Writing Desk	185.00
A Belgian Gothic Cabinet	135.00
Italian Hand-carved Occasional Table with Italian marble top	125.00
Italian Hand-carved Commode, large size, with marble tops, per pair	190.00
An Italian Hand-carved gold frame Mirror with three-ply back, best plate mirror	225.00
A Crotch Mahogany Spinet Desk, simply beautiful	90.00
A Crotch Mahogany Secretary, a beauty	90.00
An Oak flat top Desk	75.00
Mahogany Finished Secretary	45.00

Also many good buys in Crest Lamps, Coffee Tables, End Tables and odd pieces, selling from 50 to 60% off the actual retail values!

Above Subject to Prior Sale

Rockford-Pacific Furniture Corp.
1620-24 East 7th St., Los Angeles
Telephone VAndike 0364

TRULY CHARMING FOOTWEAR AT $12.50

Women know that charming footwear adds the final all-important touch to any costume. The shoe illustrated, in black or brown suede, and black or brown kid, is truly charming in every line, and truly graceful from every angle. It is typical of the scores of new models which are now on display. Authentic Hanan styles are of especial importance this season.

HANAN AND SON
737 South Broadway

VALLEY BASINS SALVAGE WAT

Well Data Shows Aqu Flow Recaptured

San Fernando Levels Despite Pumping

Underground Storage Vi as Southland Boon

(Continued from First Pa

fect of the surface in 1920 years after aqueduct water went into irrigation use ther three more years it was up to eight feet of the surface. then it has been at levels what lower but still much than in pre-aqueduct days.

More complete figures are able for the eastern part of th ley, which is the part where all of the city wells are. F stance, the well on the ranch, North Hollywood, shows fer at fifty-nine feet from th fire in 1905. In 1922, afte years of aqueduct water use valley, the level was up to t nine feet. Last year the leve at forty-six feet—and this no standing the fact that the cit been draining the eastern p the valley most heavily dur the intervening years.

VALLEY DIVIDED

The valley is divided int natural basins, west and east east basin, because of geo conditions, is the one in dire ual use and where the city are. Water bureau records that 250,000 acre-feet of wate been pumped by the city fro east basin in the period 192 The records show that in (maximum year since 1905) ap mately 150,000 acre-feet of were there in excess of the quantity. In 1929, after a cy dry years and following seven of heavy pumping by the city available 150,000 acre-feet dropped to 28,000, a decre 122,000 acre-feet.

The fact is that the city ac tracted 250,000 acre-feet basin showed a loss of only acre-feet. This shows that acre-feet were added from other source. Water engineers that most of the 128,000 added feet came into the east basin the west basin, which in tur fed by percolation from aqu water used there by ranchers.

GREAT CAPACITY

It is impossible to estima total storage capacity of the underground reservoir but under about 83,000 acres, of 97,000 are over the west basin 39,000 over the east basin. east basin as an operating a capacity of about 150,000 acr and as water is extracted fr west basin water drains fr approximately one-third city's domestic water supply 1,732,000 present inhabitants from the east basin.

Possession and use of this underground natural reservo the city is declared to be the principal reasons why th has been able thus far to p with sufficient quantiti reserve water to meet the demands in summer months a years. Artificial reservoirs in ment numbers and capaciti to this, it is declared, wou virtually impossible because of not other disadvantages.

WATER CONSERVED

The city has so developed supply that the only water c of the valley, other than city mains, is the flood flow Los Angeles River and this was de in average but a few hours of of each year and is of compar ly small proportions. These flows through conservation me believe and more being cont and planned to percolate int many gravels where, augment the natural supply and millio gallons of once-used sewage for, the combination results in engineers pronounce to be a remarkable natural advantag this city.

Out of the 98,000 acre fe product water used in the last year engineers say the least 24,500 acre feet of ic added to the reservoir for use.

Detailed early figures on water operations are not av but detailed figures for the ten years show that the city's consumption in 1929 amounte an average of 378 second fe increase of 63 per cent ove 1920 average 232 second The 1929 consumption of 37 and feet was provided by 262 the aqueduct and 116 from s sources, San Fernando V contributing 84 of the 116. 1928 consumption of 232 secon was provided by 164 from the duct and 68 from local so of which San Fernando Valley contributed 56.

INCREASE CONSUMPTIO

The figures show that the age yearly increase in water consumption in the city for that year period is 8.2 per cent; in aqueduct water consumptio per cent; increase in San Fer Valley water consumption, 4. cent. Following is a second table showing year's consum from all sources, water supplie the aqueduct, water provided sources and second feet water provided by San Fer Valley:

Year	Consumption	Aqueduct	Local
1920	378	262	116
1929	337	236	101
1927	296	202	93
1926	303	196	107
1925	280	158	122
1924	277	169	98
1923	287	193	93
1922	252	166	86
1921	243	165	78
1920	232	164	68

It may be noted from the figures that San Fernando Valley yielded 50 per cent more water per foot than it did ten years ago. The aqueduct yielded 50 per cent more, but the consumption increase is 63 per cent. In the first year of the operation of the aqueduct provided 70 per cent of consumption; the valley's own pumping sources 30 per cent. In the last year, the aqueduct provided 68 per cent and local pumping sources, including the valley, 32 per cent.

Up to the present time the practice of the city has been to use the valley mostly for emergency purposes but it is

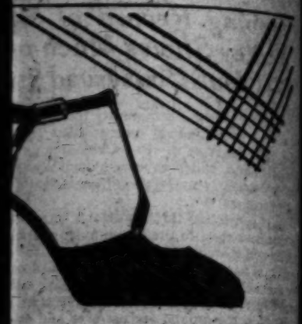
Cameraman to Face Court on Girl's Charges

James B. Kelley, motion-picture cameraman, at his preliminary hearing yesterday, was held under $2000 bail to Superior Court on a charge of attacking Gloria Wood, 18 years of age. Judge Stadtmuller denied a motion by S. W. Thompson, defense attorney, to dismiss the charge.

On the witness stand Miss Wood said that she was taken by Kelley to his home at 151 West Eighth street on the night of September 27, last, and there knocked down and attacked.

OPTIMISTS TO HEAR TRIO

The Trio of Troy, composed of Pauline Foster, Margaret Morgan and Margery Wright of the college of music, University of Southern California, accompanied by Mozelle Huse, will give a program of vocal music for the Optimists' Club at a luncheon in the Biltmore tomorrow.



...nting the Wolfelt-White Mode . . .
New in Material
New in Style
New in Color
...ed to please the most fastidious.
Wolfelt-White Co.
621 Wilshire Boulevard
Near Rampart

...ldwin
CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.
...Never Again
...the disposal of the public at
...iture Corporation
...7th Street
...they want at unprecedented savings.
...$1500.00 offered for only $755.00.
...under retail value.

	Retail Value	Wholesale Sales-Out Price
...fully carved...	$ 900.00	$560.00
.....	800.00	550.00
...mely carved..	800.00	475.00
.....	500.00	265.00
.....	250.00	130.00
...rs.)		
...in beds.....	1500.00	755.00
...in beds.....	1250.00	785.00
...ded with rare cast tops....	750.00	430.00
	385.00	240.00
...able with fine	375.00	225.00
.....	185.00	100.00
.....	135.00	80.00
...n marble top..	125.00	
...marble tops..	190.00	115.00
...air.....		
...three-ply back, mirror.....	225.00	130.00
...ful.....	90.00	63.00
.....	90.00	62.00
.....	75.00	45.00
.....	45.00	29.00

...Coffee Tables, End Tables ...f the actual retail values!
...ior Sale
...urniture Corp.
..., Los Angeles
...ke 0364

VALLEY BASINS SALVAGE WATER

Fill Data Shows Aqueduct Flow Recaptured

San Fernando Levels Rise Despite Pumping

Underground Storage Viewed as Southland Boon

(Continued from First Page)

...ad of the surface in 1920, four ...ears after aqueduct water first ...ade him irrigation use there. In ...ree more years it was up to within ...ight feet of the surface. Since ...en it has been at levels somewhere ...w but still much higher ...an in pre-aqueduct days.

...ore complete figures are available ...r the eastern part of the valley ...n which is the part where nearly ...l of the city wells are. For instance, the well on the Prince ...state, North Hollywood, showed water ...t a fifty-nine feet from the surface in 1920. In 1923, after six ...ars of aqueduct water use in the ...ea, the level was up to twenty-...ine feet. Last year the level was ...ty-two feet—and this notwithstanding the fact that the city had been drawing the eastern part of its water most heavily during all the intervening years.

VALLEY DIVIDED

The valley is divided into two ...ajor basins, west and east. The ...est basin, because of geological ...onditions, is the one in direct ac...ess to and where the city wells ...re. Water bureau records show ...at 350,000 acre-feet of water has ...en pumped by the city from this ...est basin in the period 1922-1929. ...e records show that in 1922 ...aximum year since 1905) approxi...ately 250,000 acre-feet of water ...ere drawn in excess of the 1905 ...ow. In 1923, after a cycle of ...ry years and following seven years ...f heavy pumping by the city, this ...eficit 150,000 acre-feet had ...ropped to 28,000, a decrease of ...2,000 acre-feet.

...he fact is that the city actually ...ored 250,000 acre-feet but the ...ells showed a loss of only 122,000 ...re-feet. This shows that 128,000 ...re-feet were added from some ...ther source. Water engineers said ...hat of the 128,000 added acre-...eet some into the east basin from ...he west basin, which in turn was ...ed by percolation from aqueduct ...ater used there by ranchers.

GREAT CAPACITY

...t is impossible to estimate the ...otal storage capacity of the entire ...underground reservoir but it lies ...nder about 32,000 acres, of which ...,000 are over the west basin and ...,000 over the east basin. The ...est basin has an operating storage ...apacity of about 150,000 acre-feet ...f as water is extracted from it ...he basin water drains into it. ...pproximately one-third of the ...ity's domestic water supply for its ...,000,000 present inhabitants comes ...rom the east basin.

...Recharge and use of this great ...underground natural reservoir by ...the city is declared to be one of ...the principal reasons why the city ...has been able thus far to provide ...itself with sufficient quantities of ...pure water to meet the heavy ...demands in summer months and dry ...years. Artificial reservoirs in sufficient numbers and capacities to ...serve the city, it is declared, would be ...impossible because of costs ...and disadvantages.

WATER CONSERVED

...The city has so developed this ...system that the only water passing ...out of the valley, other than into ...the ocean, is the flood flow of Los ...Angeles River and this was declared ...to be but a few hours of run-...off per year and is of comparatively ...small proportions. These flood ...waters through conservation methods ...are being more and more being controlled ...and used to percolate into the ...underground basins, augmented by ...imported supply and millions of ...gallons of over-used aqueduct water. ...This combination results in what ...engineers pronounce to be a most ...favorable natural advantage for ...the city.

...Of the 90,000 acre feet of ...water used in the valley ...engineers say that at ...least 70,000 acre feet of it was ...returned to the reservoir for future ...use.

...Detailed early figures on city ...water operations are not available ...but figures for the last ...seven show that the city's water ...consumption in 1929 amounted to ...an average of 778 second feet, an ...increase of 69 per cent over the ...1923 average of 233 second feet. ...Of the consumption of 778 second ...feet was provided by 262 from ...the aqueduct and 116 from all local ...sources, San Fernando Valley ...contributing 84 of the 116. The ...remaining portion of 232 second feet ...was provided by 164 from the aqueduct and 68 from local sources, ...chiefly San Fernando Valley con...tributors.

INCREASE CONSUMPTION

...These figures show that the average ...yearly increase in water consumption in the city for that ten-year period is 5.2 per cent; increase in total water consumption, 5.3 per cent; increase in San Fernando ...Valley water consumption, 4.9 per ...cent. The following is a second-foot ...basis showing year's consumption ...of all sources, water supplied by ...the aqueduct, water provided by local ...sources and second feet of local ...water provided by San Fernando ...Valley:

Consumption Acre-feet	Second feet	Local	Valley
1923	233	116	-84
1924	236	101	-75
1925	262	93	-68
1926	196	107	-76
1927	158	122	-94
1928	189	96	-73
1929	193	93	-74
1930	186	86	-71
1931	185	78	-62
1932	164	68	-56

...It is noted from the foregoing that San Fernando Valley ...used 69 per cent more water last ...year than it did ten years ago. The ...aqueduct supply yielded 59 per cent more. ...The consumption increase is 63 per ...cent. In the first year of the period, ...the aqueduct provided 70 per ...cent of the consumption; the valley and ...its underground sources 30 per cent. ...In the last year, the aqueduct provided 58 per cent and local pumping ...in the valley, 31.

...At the present time it has ...been the practice of the water ...users in the valley more for ...economic purposes but it is believed early development now as an important and dependable part of the regular supply. In 1924, a dry year, consumption was cut down 6 per cent below the year before, aqueduct supply was cut 12 per cent and the valley supply but 1 per cent. The next year consumption increased 4 per cent, the table shows; aqueduct water which was very scarce decreased 6 per cent and valley water draft was increased 28 per cent. The next year, the aqueduct had recovered and was drawn on for 24 per cent more while the valley water was saved to the extent of a 19 per cent reduction.

LIMITS REACHED

Water engineers say that storage in San Fernando Valley through irrigation draining water down into the reservoir has about reached a maximum because there probably will be no more irrigation territory developed. But owing to the nature of the ground over especially the eastern part of the valley, water readily can be turned loose into spreading areas for percolation directly from the aqueduct down into the reservoir. This could be done in times of plentiful aqueduct water supply and would remain in the underground reservoir until times of low aqueduct supply when it could be pumped out.

Engineers believe that with such a practice, the San Fernando Valley subterranean lake could be developed to provide storage ample for a city twice as large as Los Angeles now is. This is dependent, of course, upon the aqueduct supply being augmented by some development of the water-yielding possibilities of Mono basin, which lies above the Owens River country.

OF THE COMMUNITY CHEST

G. A. BROCK SAYS:

"The Community Chest is today's only practical plan for securing and administering, through its various agency members, the funds donated and needed for the vital work of caring for the needy of any city.

"The many economies effected as a result of one united solicitation a year, the elimination of costly duplication of efforts by the agencies in behalf of a single call for help, and the ability to give aid more quickly, all commend this organization of our welfare, relief and charity agencies to the financial support of our citizens. Failure to properly support the Community Chest would be an irreparable loss to the needy."

TALKIES TO CARRY PLEA FOR CHEST

Sound Pictures Made by Prominent Citizens Will Press Duty of All

Marking a new departure in spreading the message of the Community Chest to the citizens of Los Angeles, local theaters will, beginning this week, run a series of ninety-foot talkies by prominent men and women, according to Cecil B. De Mille, chairman of the motion-picture division.

These films, a series of five, will be released through Fox West Coast booking offices. The co-operation of Fox, Paramount, United Artists, First National and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, who donated these films, was obtained by De Mille and Bruce Fowler.

The films, short messages and appeals in behalf of the Chest, were made by J. A. H. Kerr, chairman; Mayor Porter, Mary Pickford, Joe Scott, vice-president Community Chest, and Cecil B. De Mille.

After their initial showing in the leading downtown theaters ten prints of each film will be released to prominent neighborhood theaters. Each film will be run one week.

The co-operation of motion-picture studios which made possible this unique method of spreading the Chest appeal was characterized by Chairman Kerr as "another indication that the leaders of the motion-picture industry are vitally interested in the welfare of the Community Chest and are doing their utmost to make citizens conscious of their duties to the less fortunate."

Burial Marks End to Family Death Sequence

Mrs. Lucille Stillings was buried yesterday in Inglewood Park Cemetery. She lived at 2115 South Raymond avenue, and her death occurred Tuesday night as the result of burns received when her clothing caught fire from an incinerator. She was the fourth of her family to die within ten months.

Mrs. Stillings's funeral was conducted at 11:15 a.m. at Brown Brothers' chapel, 935 West Washington street. Ten months ago a sister, Belle V. Johnson, died, to be followed several months later by her only remaining sister, Laura E. Stephens Two weeks ago her mother, Mrs. Bertha B. Feld, passed away.

Mrs. Stillings was 48 years of age. She leaves her husband, Calvin O. Stillings.

Pathe Sued by Mary Lewis in Contract Fight

Mary Lewis, grand opera singer, yesterday sued Pathe studios for $22,500, asserting a breach of contract that bound her to appear in a talking photoplay for $25,000. She has been paid only $2500, she asserts.

HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI WILL GATHER FRIDAY

The first meeting of the year of the Roosevelt High School Alumni Association is to be held Friday at 8 p.m. in Roosevelt High School Auditorium. Many special features will be offered.

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9381
General Calls, MUtual 9371

Here's Good Fortune! New Shipment of "De Luxe" Trial

AMERICAN ORIENTALS $139.95

Former Shipments of These Fairly Melted Away! Shop Early!

Room size Rugs of the heaviest weight . . . *made by the foremost manufacturer of American Orientals!* Magnificent reproductions of Oriental masterpieces! Rugs of the type and quality interior decorators recommend . . . and proud homes acquire joyfully. The lustrous sheen of their surfaces enhances the beauty of the rich, glowing colors. Rose, tan, reds, blues. *Patterns go through to the back,* just as in a genuine Oriental. Because the rugs in this group were first to come from the loom, the manufacturer calls them "Mill Trials". (Approximate size 9x12.) Priced far below regular at $139.95!

Heather Broadloom

Extra Heavy, Closely Woven!

The Broadway will place on sale 500 sq. yds. of this, Monday! A carpet for real service. In the perfect "background" color. 9 and 12-ft. widths. Carpet from wall-to-wall or have rugs made up for odd-sized rooms. Much less at $3.65 sq. yd.! $3.65 Sq. Yd.

27" Jute Velvet Carpet for Stairs, Halls

A very popular quality at an unexpectedly low price, Monday! Mat border effects . . . attractive patterns, colors. For halls, small rugs, etc. $1.19 yd.

—Carpeting—Sixth Floor

Inlaid Linoleum, Spotproof; Sq. Yd.

The household weight inlaid that knowing home managers demand! A pleasant surprise to find it, Monday, at The Broadway . . . marked $1.10! Large assortment of designs and color combinations . . . moulded and straight-line. *Imperfect.* $1.10

Heavy Romanesq Linoleum

A value you'll realize is much out of the ordinary! Attractive printed designs on jaspe ground, easy-to-clean surface . . . linoleum, so you know it will wear! Limited quantity . . . hurry! 89c sq. yd.

—Linoleum—Sixth Floor

9x12 Seamless Axminsters

Oriental and Persian Designs!

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RALPH W. TRUESDALE, Managing Editor.

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Sunday only average for August, 1930.....354,309
Average every day gain over August, 1929.... 7,516

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng layl ais)

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—*Abraham Lincoln.*

Today's Bible Text

Let us consider one another to provoke unto love and to good works: Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is; but exhorting one another; and so much the more, as ye see the day approaching.—Heb. x:24, 25.

OPTIMISTS

Five thousand beauty doctors met in convention in Chicago and reported that the average family spends $90 a year for cosmetics. This would seem to indicate that the average family is made up of a lot of optimists.

IN YEMAN

In Yeman, Arabia, there is but one car for every 104,186 persons. At least there are few people to come along and inscribe hieroglyphics on the rear tire of a parked automobile. And you get honked into the gutter but once in a lifetime.

GONE WRONG

In the recent elections more than half of the German vote was cast by Socialists, Fascists and Communists, in the order named. They had nearly 35,000,000 ballots in all and are too nearly alike in their drift to offer peaceful assurance for the future. They are just divided enough to start a nasty fight.

HUSH BRIDGE

The editor of the El Paso Herald is in Dutch with the women of his town. In an unguarded moment he bet that no woman could go ten hours without saying a word and challenged them to an endurance contest. A bridge party was held a day or so afterward and fourteen tables played in silence. One hundred and thirteen women of the city ordered their paper stopped. A woman could now place a bet that some editors talk too much.

WORKLESS WORLD

And now a scientist announces a workless world. Releasing atomic energy he insists that there is enough force in a drop of water to furnish 200-horse power for a year. His only drawback is that he cannot find the key to unlock it. However, we have raised more fruits and grain now than we have mouths to eat it. What this country needs is a tonic for the appetite of Uncle Sam. It also seems that some have been reducing at the wrong time.

TOO MUCH MONEY

One of the endowed foundations has issued a book telling folks how to give away money. It seems that a lot of people are foolish when it comes to distributing their wealth and this little volume may give them some pointers of value. Julius Rosenwald, the millionaire merchant, has said that it was easier to make his first million than to wisely engineer its distribution. Mr. Rosenwald has himself given $5,000,000 for building country schoolhouses for the Negroes of the South. That is a fine placement and of great value to the nation at large, but perhaps nobody but himself would have thought of it. The volume speaks words of wisdom and men who have surplus dough may well inhale its preachments.

THE ONE-EYED CAR

The car with one light out is prolific of accidents and strikes terror at night time. The speed demon may be a destruction that wastes at noonday; but the one-eyed devil is a pestilence that rages in darkness.

Some cars flood the big road with light like a radio beacon and blind all approaches. At least you know their intentions. You seek the curb for safety until they have swept by. They are anything but benefactors to traffic; but most drivers know what the road hog will do.

But the one-eyed brute comes on in a sinister and deceptive manner. He conceals his motives. He keeps his purposes a dark secret. He hides his intention in the shadow and never reveals his huge hulk. He may assume the guise of an innocent bicycle and yet may be a truck run amuck.

The rattler signals before it strikes; but the one-eyed fraternity is not a gentleman's organization. It steals on the unwary in the garb of innocence and strikes before it sounds an alarm. If it has an accident it roars about its prerogatives to justify its negligence. About the only thing that can be said for the one-eyed cars is that they drive us to repeated prayer for protection!

COLUMBUS DAY

On Friday, October 12, Christopher Columbus discovered America. He did it singly by virtue of his own will, vision and daring.

Unlike members of the Byrd expedition, the sailors under Columbus deserve little credit. When fierce storms assailed their little vessels after a few days out, they begged to return. When the mariner's compass acted strangely in the midst of the Sargasso Sea they were filled with superstitious dread. When he was almost within realization of his dream, they mutinied and threatened to throw him into chains and sail back home. He held them to his purpose by sheer force of character. It is hardly fitting for his little band to stand and share his honors. They impeded and imperiled him. The honor is to Columbus alone.

The great navigator and his 120 souls set sail from Palos, Spain, on Friday, the 3rd of August, 1492. He sighted San Salvador in the New World on Friday, the 12th of October, 1492. He dropped anchor upon return to Palos, Spain, on Friday, the 15th of March, 1493.

The superstitious who flinch from starting upon a journey on Friday night meditate upon the day that bulked big in the life of the greatest traveler of them all!

The debunkers have now shifted from George Washington to Christopher Columbus. They are trying to give him birth in Spain, or in Catalonia, or among the Basques—any place save at Genoa, Italy. Even the wealthy Sioux Indians are trying to clear up his birth certificate. However America has been discovered!

Religion played a large part in the discovery of America. Cardinal Pedro Gonzales thought the project savored strongly of heterodoxy; but an interview brought him over and an audience with King Ferdinand resulted. The King had no time to bother with any prospectiv America and farmed it out to a commission of astronomers who were largely ecclesiastics. The priests were the only learned of the times. They overwhelmed Columbus with Bible texts.

But there was another good priest, Father Juan Peres, who had been the Queen's confessor. When Columbus was reduced to knocking at the monastery door in Palos for bread, Father Juan received him kindly. He even enlisted Queen Isabella in the great mariner's behalf, and she like a woman, sensed truth where the best brains failed. She sold her jewels and financed three caravels, the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria, and the greatest expedition of the ages set forth.

Columbus may have had nothing further in view than proving the theory of the rotundity of the earth. He may not have thought of acquiring vast territories for all the nations of Europe. He may not have intended to blaze the way to fabulous wealth for Pizarro to pour into the lap of his king. He never dreamed of the possibilities of America. And although he did fall on his knees on the first soil he trod and gave thanks to Deity, yet he likely was far from trying to find a place for religious refugees. He was merely hoping to find a short cut to the East Indies.

But whatever he had in mind, he did open up the possibilities of a hemisphere. The world was twice as large as before. He did locate the land of the free. He found a place for the overflow of Europe. He opened up a territory where men might have room to grow strong, not spindling. He did it by personal daring and hardship.

Let them debunk him: he is used to chains. Let them name the hemisphere he discovered after one of the underlings, America, instead of Columbia after himself; he did more than any or all with smaller ships and lesser men.

Legends may cluster around his name, superhuman deeds may enshrine his memory, impossible virtues may hide his humanity—but he will always be a hero.

THE DOHENY MEMORIAL

The gift of the Edward L. Doheny, Jr., Memorial Library to the University of Southern California by Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Doheny, Sr., and Mrs. Edward L. Doheny, Jr., is one of the fine pieces of recent beneficence. The library will serve not only as a memorial of the highest order, but will be a lasting benefit to generations of youth to come and go on the Trojan campus.

The university has accepted the gift, the architect has been chosen and work will begin at once. The pile will rise on University avenue opposite Bovard Auditorium and will be a fine complement to it. Erected on ground presented by the Alumni Association, it will be completed in time to be dedicated in the summer of 1931 during the sessions of the National Education Association in Los Angeles. Fifteen to twenty thousand educators from all over the land will have part in the ceremonies.

All the great universities of the country have noble libraries: That of the University of California was built in 1911 at a cost of $1,302,718; of Stanford, erected in 1919 with an outlay of $750,000; University of Illinois, $1,750,000; University of Michigan, $635,000; Yale, $8,000,000, now in process of construction, and Johns Hopkins, $600,000. The new library of Southern California will rank favorably with these.

When Huntington's connection with rapid transit shall have been forgotten, his library at Pasadena will perpetuate the name of the donor. When American steel shall have rusted into oblivion, Andrew Carnegie will still be known as the great librarian.

What serves survives!

Leland Stanford, Jr., lives today in the memorial at Palo Alto, and it is possible that he did more in his death than he likely could have done in a long life. Florence Crittenton survives in the hearts of grateful girls sheltered within the walls of her homes in the great cities.

Southern California has already become the art and culture center of the globe. The new art embodied in living pictures has given publicity and tied all climes to our shores. All institutions founded here will greatly serve for time to come. Today the world is making pilgrimages to shrines that house the best of brain and soul. Our universities will more and more be the Meccas of youth of the future.

The LEE SIDE O' LA
BY Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders

MANY are called funny-paper characters, but few are funny. There is one, however, who does not have to rely on "Zowies" and custard-pie comedy. He is funny because he is human and natural, the sort of chap everyone knows, who continually gets into the sort of situations everyone has been in. He is to comic strip characters almost what Charlie Chaplin is to other screen comedians—he doesn't need gags to be funny. He is funny just because of what he does, not only to the people of this country, but to newspaper readers in several other countries. With no gaglines, titles, captions or anything but the pictures to tell the story, he can amuse Norwegian or German newspaper readers as readily as he can amuse our own.

This exceptionally human imagined being is Uncle Elby.

Too Good to Be True

Clifford McBride got his start as an artist in the Pasadena High School and his start as a newspaper artist on the Los Angeles Times, where "Boss" Dodge, who has given their start to so many men who afterward became famous as newspaper artists, saw his possibilities. He began doing his Uncle Elby pictures for the Times Sunday Magazine in 1923, and did so well that the Chicago Tribune asked him to move to Chicago and do the strip for syndication. He had just married Elizabeth Day, a Pasadena girl, and the offer came as a kind of wedding present. They could see the doors to fame and fortune opening.

But after they got to Chicago there appeared to be a hitch somewhere. McBride was used to illustrate articles by Finley Peter Dunne and to do considerable work for Liberty Magazine, but when he asked how soon the syndication would start the matter was referred. He had, it appeared, been employed by one department without consulting another department.

The Call of California

McBride didn't like that situation, and didn't like Chicago. One day he told his troubles to the managing editor of another paper, who promptly offered him a contract with another syndicate. "May I live in California?" asked McBride. "Surely." "Then I'll accept your offer. I'll go home at once and start sending you stuff."

He moved to California as quickly as he could. But it was not the editor who employed him, but a Jewish gentleman in New York who managed the syndicate. The latter couldn't see what was funny about Uncle Elby. Nobody got hit with custard pies or got badly damaged in any other way. Nobody said "Zowie." Nobody had bunches of stars and exclamation points knocked out of his head.

Working for the Wastebasket

So the syndicate manager summoned the artist to New York and told him his stuff was no good. McBride had a three-year contract, so he kept doing his work regularly and turning it in regularly, but he was drawing only for the wastebasket.

The manager tired of that. "I've tried to teach you to be funny," he lamented, "and you won't learn. You won't put biffs and socks into your stuff. But you draw darned well. Now, here's a new feature the New York Tribune Syndicate is putting out. It's a good idea. Change the names and do one like it for us."

In matters of stealing each other's ideas, syndicates are almost as unscrupulous as motion-picture directors.

Three Years of Discouragement

McBride didn't like that at all. He met a man who was just about to launch a new syndicate, who offered him a contract. The contract he already had was broken when the syndicate called him to New York, and kept him there, after stipulating that he could live in California. So McBride signed a new contract for one year, and returned to California, hopeful that at last Uncle Elby was to escape the wastebasket.

But the new syndicate didn't succeed. And when the year had expired it notified McBride that it had not placed Uncle Elby anywhere, and would have to cancel.

The young artist and young husband had become a young father, too. He began to fear Uncle Elby must be hopeless. Charlie Plumb and Bill Conselman, who had started their Ella Cinders strip after his first success with Uncle Elby — and because of it—were moving to the shady side of Easy Street, and it looked as if their inspirer would have to seek a job—and jobs for artists are not so numerous as some other kinds of jobs.

But Plumb, especially, assured him Uncle Elby was one of the best of them all and McBride decided to make one more effort. He sent a lot of his stuff to one more syndicate.

He got no answer at once. Then it came in form of a wire. "Have sold your feature to thirteen papers. Come in and sign contract."

In a short while more than seventy papers—and all of them the kind of papers which appeal to the better class readers—were using Uncle Elby, while more than 400 papers were using McBride's daily features, "Uncrowned Kings" and "Forlorn Figures." Three syndicates had had Uncle Elby, but, underestimating public taste, had never really tried to sell him. The first which did try found a ready and growing market.

And now McBride is about due to blossom out in a new colored strip especially for children. He won't draw comic strips for morons, as some comic strippers do, but he loves children.

Intellectual Comic Stripper!

Clifford McBride is an intellectual among comic strippers. When he reads, it is the best of humor that appeals to him. When he draws, it is expression and not wisecracks on which he relies for laughs. His pictures delight the sort of people who are nauseated by the kind of comic strips which appeal to morons, and there are many, many such! And the fact that he gets into his stuff that touch of nature which makes the whole world kin is proven by Uncle Elby's market. In London and Liverpool, in Sydney, Australia, and Norway and Germany, Uncle Elby has his devoted followers who count that Sunday lost in which they do not chuckle at him.

McBride has two children, a boy of 5 and a girl of 3½, and the biggest St. Bernard dog you ever saw to play with them. He really has an Uncle Elby, who lives in the Middle West. The McBrides live in Altadena.

MISSION MARTYRS IN CHINA

Two names have been added to the long list of martyrs to the Christian cause in China, those of Miss Edith Nettleton and Miss Eleanor Harrison, both from England. These women as well as others who had been warned by foreign consuls not to venture too far from the coast, were shot by Chinese Communists. Other fatal outrages of the sort may be expected at any time due to the great and occasionally misplaced zeal of the mission workers. They should not expose themselves to the attacks of outlaw bands, but should wait until order is restored before resuming their labors.

Missionary work in China presents a greater problem than at any time since the Boxer War. Early in 1927 there were about 10,000 missionaries there, fully half of them Americans, but by June of the same year more than 5000 of them had left their posts because of consular urging, the wisdom of which was seen by those who remained and witnessed the burning of their homes and the converting of their chapels into barracks by the foes of the Nationalists. Many of those who remained were badly maltreated and one was slain.

It would seem that what has incited the Chinese masses against the missionaries is not the mere fact that they have been seeking converts to their various religions, but that they were foreigners. Of late years there have been many explosions of antiforeign feeling, and the missionary, as the nearest foreigner, has been the first to receive the body blows. In the case of the Misses Nettleton and Harrison ransom was demanded by their captors. Their slaying followed the failure of protracted negotiations for their release.

If order ever comes out of the Chinese mess it is likely that the missionaries will be permitted to return to their posts in peace, but until that time it is foolhardy for them to venture far afield in that war-torn country.

WHAT OTHERS THINK ABOUT IT

MR. HEARST COMPLAINS

[Toronto Globe]

William Randolph Hearst, United States publisher, with a kind of fame that no one is trying to take from him, complains that the government at Washington has not brought France to book for showing him the way to the nation's exits; and he has broadcast to the whole world the resentment that he feels.

Mr. Hearst has been guilty of other foolish actions, but this seems to cap them all. A shrewd newspaper man should have a sensitive finger on the public pulse; and he, being at least a newspaper man, should have sensed that his government's action—or lack of it—reflected public opinion. There was no outcry from the people of the United States when William Randolph Hearst was refused the hospitality of France; and the French people are eminently hospitable. Officials of the French republic stated their reasons for his expulsion, and citizens of the United States republic let it go at that.

In the face of all this the supposedly quite smart pressman uses the four winds that blow to tell the world how grieved he is!

SOVIET WHEAT GAMBLING

[San Francisco Chronicle]

There is nothing about Moscow that makes gambling a sure thing. And if the wise gentlemen of the soviets think they can beat this game it is a pity they never had a chance to talk to Richard Canfield about it. Canfield ran luxurious gambling clubs, where he made about $10,000,000, a large part of it from Wall Street men. He thought they were so easy that it was a shame not to go into Wall Street and take it away in bigger chunks.

So Mr. Canfield closed his clubs and rented an office down town. And before the painter got his name on the glass door Canfield was stripped to his last dime.

It is true that he who dines with Moscow needs a long spoon. But when the bear that walks like a man gets into the wheat pit he is likely to find it is a trap. For his own sake we hope that whoever counseled Joseph Stalin to monkey with the buzz saw gets out of Moscow before settlement day on the Chicago board. For on that board the soviets have just exactly as much, no more and no less chance, than any speculator who sells something he does not own.

THE WEEK IN POLITICS

BY KYLE D. PALMER

State politics, temporarily shelved after the conclusions reached in the August primaries, again comes to the fore for a final whirl of four or five weeks. Campaign headquarters are being opened here and there and once more the elusive vote is being industriously pursued.

Success for the Republican ticket from top to bottom, with one or two possible exceptions, seems assured despite more than the usual degree of Democratic activity.

The management in charge of the Republican campaign, however, will make a determined effort to bring out a representative expression of party strength—this on the general theory that a show of Republican harmony, solidarity and enthusiasm will be good for the party within California and will likewise serve as an indication to the country of a generally thriving and healthy condition among the faithful in President Hoover's home State.

As the traditional exchange of uncomplimentary opinions begins between Republican and Democratic groups, and as the opposing camps move forward for an encounter that promises more in noise than in actual conflict, the respective positions of the two party organizations present an interesting contrast.

The Republican nominee for Governor, Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, has made no gestures or commitments or comments on the subject of prohibition, but his attitude is generally known as accepted as leaning toward liberalization of the dry law. The Republican nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, State Senator Merriam of Long Beach, is a staunch, strong, insistent, practicing dry.

The Democratic nominee for Governor, Milton K. Young, although not generally known for any outstanding activity in this direction prior to his nomination, is a dry shouter second to none in this State at this time. His defiance-breathing attitude toward the wet element in his own party is fully as emphatic as any strictly partisan expressions hurled Republicanward.

Even the arid cries of Gubernatorial Candidate Young, however, lack something of the fire, the dash, the finality, of the unequivocal down-with-prohibition diatribes of the Democratic nominee for Lieutenant-Governor—Martin I. Welsh of Sacramento. So wet is wet Mr. Welsh that dry Mr. Young has refused to recognize him as a running mate in the Democratic ticket. And so, these two leaders of Democracy's hopes in this contest are riding on opposite sides—or ends—of the Democratic donkey.

The serenity and good will pervading each and every conference of Republican chieftains will not permit, apparently, any discord. Candidate Rolph has shown a determination to defer to Candidate Merriam that at times has over-riden the demands of Rolph's most intimate advisers, and Candidate Merriam, not to be outdone either in courtesy or party unselfishness, seems to make few campaign decisions without the approval of Rolph.

Moreover, the political storm clouds that began to gather around the State Capitol in Sacramento when the Republican State Central Committee, last week, deadlocked on the selection of a vice-chairman for Southern California immediately dissolved and disappeared when Merriam and Rolph, more or less over the protest of the selectee, presented the name of Louis B. Mayer, executive head of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio, as their unanimous choice.

More compliments, additional expressions of esteem, and further predictions of a greatly solidified party were forthcoming when, as the guests of Vice-Chairman Mayer, the Republican leaders gathered to approve and applaud Mayer's appointment of Attorney Mendel B. Silberberg as campaign director for Southern California.

Thus, the campaign gets under way—headquarters for the Republicans of Southern California being established on the fourth floor of the Alexandria Hotel, and, for the Democrats, on the mezzanine of the Alexandria.

The results of the primary election may have little relation to the outcome of the November balloting; perhaps none, but it is an interesting fact that Mayor Rolph was nominated for Governor on the basis of the vote he received in Southern California.

Rolph was high man over Gov. Young and Dist.-Atty. Fitts despite the fact that he ran behind Young in the north and trailed Fitts in the South. This may seem impossible, but it is true.

Here is the standing of the three candidates in the forty-eight counties of Northern California: Young, 249,525; Rolph, 244,643, and Fitts, 65,384. The total vote for Young, Rolph and Fitts in the northern counties was, 559,553.

In the ten southern counties the vote was: Fitts, 227,259; Rolph, 132,747, and Young, 107,240. The southern total was 467,246.

Rolph defeated Young by 20,625 votes and topped Fitts by 84,647.

The foregoing figures show, despite the slight preponderance of registration in Southern California, that the northern vote approached 100,000 in excess of the southern total.

Northern Californians seem to take their politics more seriously than do their fellow-citizens in the southern part of the State. Perhaps this may be partial explanation of the greater success of Northern California candidates.

Voters in the north gave a combined vote for Rolph and Young totalling 494,168. In Southern California, the Rolph-Young total was 239,487.

Both Fitts and Young have indorsed the candidacy of Rolph and pledged support to the Republican ticket.

Mr. Young was unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

Upton Sinclair is the Socialist gubernatorial nominee. His total vote in the primary was 3367.

State Senator Merriam defeated State Senator Tubbs of San Francisco for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant-Governor by more than 17,000 votes, and the final count that showed Tubbs leading Lieut.-Gov. Carnahan by almost 1000 still remains as the greatest surprise of the 1930 primary election.

Tubbs ran as a wet. His entire platform consisted of anti-prohibition propaganda. Hence, the Republican effort in behalf of Merriam this year will be more emphatic than ordinary conditions might justify, those in charge of the Republican campaign being determined not to be caught napping by the wet Democratic nominee's hopeful attempt to take the political measure of his dry Republican opponent.

Nominal contests will occur for Secretary of State, Controller and Treasurer, with no indicated likelihood of serious obstacles in the way of re-election for the Republican incumbents. Atty.-Gen. Webb won both the Republican and Democratic nominations and, hence, is without opposition.

In but one of California's eleven Congressional districts will a contest occur, a Democrat, Representative Lea, having won both party nominations in the First District, and nine Republicans, all incumbents, having captured both the Republican and Democratic nominations in their respective localities. Representative Crail in the Tenth District is opposed by Attorney John E. Dockweiler, Democrat.

Few contests will occur for the membership in the State Senate and Assembly, both houses being overwhelmingly Republican.

Locally, the contest for Sheriff between Clyde Plummer and Sheriff Traeger, the contests for several places on the Superior bench and for County Supervisor in two districts, will constitute the principal interest of the voting public so far as political personalities are concerned.

The twenty-six State propositions on the ballot and for Los Angeles city voters, the fourteen local measures, will afford much opportunity for careful study.

The election in November occurs three weeks from next Tuesday.

THE LAW

By The Foothill Philosopher

"I didn't mean to shoot that man—for I was out after my enemy and was cleaning my revolver when it went off accidentally."

Such is the statement said to have been made by a man arrested recently on the charge of murdering a Los Angeles newspaper man. The reported statement of the accused man recalls the lines:

"He who has an hundred friends
has not a friend to spare,
And he who has one enemy will
meet him everywhere."

That is true because every human soul beholds itself reflected in other human beings and even in inanimate nature. However, whether or not one recognizes himself in others, the "lower" self always finds a way to betray one, just as his higher self stands ever ready to befriend him if he be true to his better selfhood.

It may not be according to civil law to punish a person for a wrong accidentally done to another, yet if evil be in the heart of him who is responsible for the accident, he stands guilty in the presence of the great moral and spiritual law which metes out compensation to those who do right and retribution to those who do wrong with judgments inexorable and penalties certain. It is possible to escape the clutches of the civil law, it is impossible to escape that universal law which has its seat in the soul of man.

JAMES WARNACK.

NOISE

Our efficiency experts are on the trail of noise and what it does to the human brain and the amount of work the human animal can accomplish under the pressure of noise. A scientific study of city noises and their possible abatement in New York City is being conducted. The New York Noise Abatement Commission, assisted by the Commissioner of Health and various engineers and electricians, has devised a noise-measuring machine which was driven through the city streets, recording intensity of sound. We are not entirely surprised to learn that the noisiest noises were blasting and riveting. Next in intensity came the steamship whistle and a subway express passing a local station. There is hope that riveting may be replaced by the electric welding which has been tried out in a number of buildings. Fortunately, we in Los Angeles do not have to contend with the noises of New York. We have plenty of examples of the auto horn, however, which came in for its share of attention. It was discovered that a musical horn was equally as effective as a loud, harsh horn, and that most horns were much louder than necessary. Perhaps we may develop a series of soft-toned signals which at traffic stops may resemble the tones of an organ!

F. H. H.

The only way some people can be happy is by getting more than their money's worth.

Women weep to show their strength.

Money covers a multitude of sins and wine cellars.

The surest way to prove good will is to do good work.

One shower does not make a wet season, but it's a good way to start it.

Strange as it may seem, no longer a man has his day in court the shorter he gets.

Of course there must be some limit to which science can reduce the death rate.

The best kind of war chest is the Community Chest which supplies the sinews of peace.

We have not yet heard that Bobby Jones has won the p. w. a. golf course championship.

Anyway, so far the gunmen have not appeared on the streets of Chicago in armored cars.

We sometimes wonder if people managed to live before the discovery of the wheel.

Self-esteem may be a good asset, but don't waste all your strength patting yourself on the back.

A girl can easily twist a man around her finger, but the trouble is he gets untwisted easily.

A woman is, indeed, prompt at the opera only when she won't own to her age.

Most of us are willing to acknowledge our faults when we see them; the trouble is we seldom see them.

The model husband is one who gives up tobacco in order to be a good example to his wife and his mother-in-law.

The stock market appears to have shown that they can get along very well without a heavyweight prize-fight champ.

Brain workers are said to require comparatively little food, but that cannot account for the undereonsumption of foodstuffs.

WHERE CAN I LEARN
Story Writing

BY LOUISE L. TEVIS

[*Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Louise L. Tevis care of The Times.*]

Six of the free evening high schools offer instruction in story writing. Free criticisms of manuscripts is given, and suggestions are made for marketing.

The evening classes are held in the following schools: Franklin, 1576 North Avenue Fifty-four, Monday, Wednesday; Belvedere, corner Sunset and Record, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday; Los Angeles, 4600 Country Club Drive, Monday, Wednesday; Manual Arts, Forty-second and Western, Monday, Wednesday; Polytechnic, 400 West Washington Boulevard, Tuesday, Thursday; Jefferson, 1205 West Vernon, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. The evening hours are from 7 to 9 p.m.

The day class meets in the Los Angeles Junior College, 1215 North Vermont, from 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 p.m. on each school day. On Monday, only, the manuscripts of experienced writers are considered, though visitors are always welcome. On Tuesday short stories up to 10,000 words are read. Tuesday is play writing day. On Wednesday the entire time is centered on the writing of smaller household pieces and teen-age stories. Thursday is for beginners' day, including grammar review, paragraphing, structure and general rules of manuscript preparation. On Friday, wee-tot stories are written.

"BAD MEN"

You kin talk about your "good
ters,"
In their rumbo, gamb
fights,
But to me, them "bad-men"
bangsters,
Barks some louder than the
bites!
Ten er twelve o' 'em go
Down the street in
cars,
Sendin' one lone
soarin'
To the range beyond the
Out in Cactus City,
Whar I hail from in the
Men would meet, in the
danger,
Face t' face, an' shoot
Guns sometimes
a-poppin',
Er each gent would
knife,
An' they'd fight 'til
droppin'—
With an even chance for
These here "racketeers"
ters,
Who indulge in bloody
Warrin' over bootleg-
On the main-street
way,
Have it figgered to a
Whar they'll lay the
low,
An' they git their
When a gent ain't
"show!"
"Bill, the Kid," was
ten,
An' he'd drap a
An' some others,
Who engaged in
In their graves,
turnin',
If they'd see
hounds."
With machine guns,
"burnin'"
One lone
rounds!

JAMES E. HU

AT MORNING.

ES OF GLORY D TO LONDON

Reward of Flight
Sea, Says Flyer

Here for Hop
England in Spring

Carry Auto Along to
Home From Field

...ously love of glory that ...ses to attempt the danger... ...Atlantic crossing, in the ... of Capt. Roland D. Archi... ...ated Nova Scotian aviator, ...ed from New York yester... ...the Panama-Pacific liner ...a. Capt. Archibald is ...gress for a Los Angeles... ...flight on which he hopes to ... a Lockheed-Vega plane

...ly, there is no other pos... ...ard than personal glory ...y gain from an Atlantic ...ed. "It will be ...before planes and mo... ...been developed to the ...a regular trans-Atlantic ...be established. I want ...the hop, honestly, simply ...knows that the King and ...ey will accord me if I am ...

...Archibald said he will ...the flight himself and that ...no monetary reward, but ...ed to bring his native ...to the honor of first linking ...the United King... ...He brought with him ...ed Morris automobile ...manufacture, which he ...ed aboard the plane in ...ay "so that when I land ...I can drive to my Lon... ...in my own car." He ...to Los Angeles by ...Edward M. Archibald of ..., Nova Scotia.

...Canadian, who served ...Royal Air Force in France ...was wounded and crashed ...into aviation promi... ...summer when he flew ...Atlantic to Newfoundland ...two stops, making the ...in thirty-one hours' fly... ...In his Los Angeles-Lon... ...he plans to fly without ...Junior Grace. Newfound... ...to hop off directly for ...after refueling.

...ding Code ...rse Given at ...S.C. School

...building codes have been ...at least 5000 years, from ...to Hollywood, but the Uni... ...Southern California has ...what is probably the ...attempt to introduce ...ects as a regular college ...Emery E. Olson, di... ...S.C. school of public ..., yesterday. "Stephen ...formerly assistant chief en... ...the department of build... ...city of Los Angeles, is in...

...of public administra... ...thirty courses, with ...6:00 to 8 p.m. Subjects ...ing, police admin... ...water supply and hy... ...nicipal accounting and ...ganization and manage... ...the principles of public ...

...of the school of ...inistration are in the ...ing, First and Spring ...

...Detained ...He Tells of ...serted Theft

...of a troubled conscience ...to make good asserted ...as a court receiver at ..., by gambling in ...ended yesterday in Paul ... years of age, being ...the County Jail on an ...accusation pending ...the southern State. ...appeared in the office of ...and was turned ...Sheriffs Fitzgerald ...De Lury, according to ...said that his last re... ...was the Biltmore Cleans... ...that the money em... ...down to $1000. Since ...California, De Lury at... ...with enough money to ...married thefts by gam... ...a Mexican resort, he told

...ANS MEET TUESDAY

...Veterans of Two Wars ...will hold its luncheon ...instead of tomorrow, ...previously. The meet... ...held at Boos Brothers ...South Broadway. A ...of the election of State ...the coming year will be

...LD BEATER TO PAY FINE

...Convicted of Cruelty to ...Left in His Charge ...Assessed $100

...inflicted by Wil... ...5418 Gear street, ...Cope, 7-year-old ...Police Officer Cope, ...fine a $100 fine by ...Judge Fagan yes... ...had previ... ...convicted of cruel... ...the child, who had been ...Hutton's care. ...child flammie de... ...he was beaten several ...by Hutton with his belt ...struck in the eye and ...head by Hutton's ...Miss Maria Serfes, ...Gear street, testified ...the boy crying and ...of blows "many ...from Hutton's home.

PEN POINTS

Women weep to show their strength.

Money covers a multitude of sins and wine cellars.

The surest way to acquire good will is to do good work.

One shower does not make a wet season, but it's a good way to start it.

Strange as it may seem, the longer a man has his leg pulled, the shorter he gets.

Of course there must be some limit to which science can reduce the death rate.

The best kind of war chest is the Community Chest because it supplies the sinews of peace.

We have not yet heard that Bobby Jones has won the pee-w-e golf course championship.

Anyway, so far the gangsters have not appeared on the streets of Chicago in armored tanks.

We sometimes wonder how people managed to live before the discovery of the violet ray.

Self-esteem may be a good asset, but don't waste all your strength patting yourself on the back.

A girl can easily twist a boy around her finger, but the trouble is he gets broke so easily.

A woman is, indeed, indifferent to the opinion of others when she won't even lie about her age.

Most of us are willing to acknowledge our faults when we see them; the trouble is we seldom see them.

The model husband is one who gives up tobacco in order to set a good example to his wife and his mother-in-law.

The stock market appears to have shown that they can get along very well without a heavyweight prize-fight champ.

Brain workers are said to require comparatively little food, but that cannot account for an underconsumption of foodstuffs.

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BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

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The day class meets at the Los Angeles Junior College, 855 North Vermont, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on each school day. On Monday only, the manuscripts of experienced writers are considered, though visitors are always welcome. On this day stories up to 10,000 words are read. Tuesday is play writing day. On Wednesday the class time is centered on stories for smaller household papers and teen-age stories. Thursday is beginners' day, including grammar review, paragraph structure and general rules for manuscript preparation. On Friday, wee-tot stories are written.

"BAD MEN!"

You kin talk about yore "gangsters"
In their runnin', gunnin'
fights,
But to me, them "bad-man"
bangsters,
Barks some louder than they
bites!
Ten er twelve o' 'em go roarin'
Down the street in plungin'
cars,
Sendin' one lone gent's soul
soarin'
To the range beyond the stars!
Out in Cactus City, stranger,
Whar I hail from in the West,
Men would meet, in times o'
danger,
Face t' face, an' chest t' chest;
Guns sometimes would be
a-poppin',
Er each gent would wield a
knife,
An' they'd fight 'til one was
droppin'—
With an even chance for life.
These here "racketeerin'" critters,
Who indulge in bloody fray,
Warrin' over bootleg-hitters
On the main-street right o'
way,
Have it figgered to a fraction
Whar they'll lay the "victim"
low,
An' they git their guns in action
When a gent ain't got a
"show!"
"Bill, the Kid," was purty rotten,
An' he'd drap a man on sight,
An' some others, best forgotten,
Who engaged in "open" fight;
In their graves, they'd all be
turnin',
If they'd see these "human
hounds,"
With machine guns, as they're
"burnin'"
One lone gent—with forty
rounds!

JAMES E. HUNGERFORD.

LOS ANGELES-LONDON FLIGHT HIS PROJECT

Capt. Roland D. Archibald

FRANK HILL FREE UNDER $25,000 BOND

Convicted ex-President of Steamer Company Faces Sentence Wednesday

Frank C. Hill, former president of the California Eastern Steamship Company, convicted of four counts of grand theft, yesterday obtained permission from Superior Judge Tryon to remain at liberty under $25,000 bond until Wednesday, when he is to appear in Department Eighteen of Superior Court for sentence.

At his trial Hill was charged with the theft of approximately $100,000 of his concern's money. He denied the charge, asserting that he merely reinvested the money for the benefit of the stockholders.

The criminal charges grew out of a civil action in Superior Judge Yankwich's court in 1928, when stockholders brought a mandamus action to compel Hill to show them the concern's books. Hill maintained that the concern was operating under the laws of Delaware and under that law he could not be forced to show the books. Judge Yankwich ruled that since he had sold stock in California he must abide by the California law and open his books.

A new trial will be asked when Hill appears for sentence, according to George Hupp, his attorney.

Nearly Hundred Miles of Road Built in Year

The county road department built 50.74 miles of cement concrete pavement, 6.11 miles of asphaltic concrete pavement, 8.21 miles of macadam and 20.11 miles of decomposed-granite roadway during the fiscal year ending June 30, last, according to the report of County Road Commissioner Jones filed yesterday.

The total number of miles of highway maintained by the department during the year was 2039.01, according to the report. This included 265.5 miles of cement-concrete pavement; 82.36 miles of asphaltic-concrete pavement; 173.77 miles of standard macadam highway, or a total of 1665.99 miles of hard-surface roads in addition to 161.62 miles of gravel roads, 356.79 miles of oiled roads, 866.38 miles of graded roads and 532.21 miles of earth roads not graded.

The department's total expenditure for the year amounted to $9,344,975, of which the overhead for administration was 1.22 per cent.

At the close of the year there were 209 prisoners in six honor road camps engaged in road work for the county.

Many Invited to Wedding of Miss Watson

More than 500 invitations to the wedding of Miss Helen Watson and Rupert H. Pearsall, who will be married tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at West Adams Methodist Church, were sent yesterday to friends of the bride and bridegroom.

Miss Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Watson of 1683 West Twenty-fourth street, is secretary of the Sunday-School Board of the West Adams Church and a singer in the choir. Mr. Pearsall is credit man for the Electrical Research Products Company.

Rev. L. V. Lucas, pastor of West Adams Methodist Episcopal Church, will officiate.

Faville Thomas on will be best man, and Mrs. Dwight Hulse, maid of honor. A reception will follow the wedding.

Charges Made in Child Deal

E. W. Davis, 76 years of age, of 11742 Blythe street, is charged with three statutory assaults upon Violet Pickens, 15, in a complaint filed yesterday by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Beatrice Warner.

The affair was brought to the attention of the District Attorney's office Friday by Mrs. Lillian Toomey and John T. Walker, investigators for the crime prevention bureau of the police department.

The investigators charge that the girl lived for three months with Davis at his residence with the consent of her father, John Pickens, who believed that she was merely acting as housekeeper.

The BROADWAY

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371

Black Velour de Nord, Gray Caracul $49.50
Blue Coat with Paradise Muskrat $49.50
Coat with Tan Lapin, $49.50
Brown Coat with Blue Squirrel $49.50
Blue Coat with Gray Squirrel $49.50
Black with Caracul $49.50
Blue with Kit Fox Trim $49.50

Popular Demand Brings This Encore Sale! Luxuriously

FURRED COATS

Princess and Fitted Lines!
Many Belted Models!
Plenty of all black!
Black with light Furs!
Flared Models!

$49.50

Brown coat with brown fur!
Brown with light fur!
Guardsman Blue!
Cricket Green! Tan!
Deep Collars and Fur Cuffs!

EVER SINCE our tremendously successful $49.50 Coat Sale of eight weeks ago, we've been literally deluged with requests for an encore. Happy shoppers boasted to friends of the coats they bought for such a low price. Friends told neighbors. Soon everyone was talking about it. Here it is, again. One of the greatest coat buying opportunities in years. It hardly seems possible that such coats could sell for just $49.50! But we went into the market at just the right time—and made a most fortunate purchase. Ready Monday at $49.50!

ALL of these coats are luxuriously trimmed with the smartest of furs. Such fur trimmed coats last year would have cost many, many dollars more! Deep collars and cuffs of these genuine furs. Coats made in the new manners, moulded lines slightly flared. All beautifully tailored and silk lined. Quality fabrics. The all black coat, so popular this year, black coats with light fur, the all brown coats. Coats in blue and green. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 46 included in the collection.

—*The Broadway—Better Coats—Fourth Floor*

Demonstration by Alma Voge!

Famous Nemo Foundations

Present Day Fashions Depend on Foundation Garments for Success!

You keep your precious freedom—and you gain the new Autumn silhouette in Nemo-Flex foundations . . . There are models for every type figure . . . Miss Alma Voge noted Nemo-Stylist will assist and advise you in selecting your new foundation. Complete line of artfully designed models.

Princess Line Girdles

For smooth hipline and high nipped-in waist, Nemo suggests the front clasp girdle . . . Lightly but adequately boned—Side panels of webbing. $5

Nemo-flex Foundations

Fashioned of firm brocade and elastic — slightly boned and has the soft swami bust uplift . . . New adjustable garters with no buckles . . . $10

—*Corset Shop—Third Floor*

Share in This Monday Saving!

4 Best Sellers In Fall Hats

Cushion Brims!
Cap Shapes!
Tilted Brims!
Berets!

$5

Fur felts and soleils in these four favored styles of autumn. Quality such as you seldom find at $5! Plenty of black, because black is so fashion-important. Lovely rich woodsy browns, wine shades too, and flattering greens. Hats you will thoroughly enjoy because they are so smart, so wearable and so much lower in price than you would ever expect!

—*Millinery—Fourth Floor*

Listen in to The Broadway's
RADIO PROGRAM
Tuesday, October 14th
Station KFI, 8:30 P. M.

GREETER LEADER TO SPEAK

Perie A. Young, past national president of the Hotel Greeters of America and manager of the Figueroa Hotel, will speak on "Publicity and Advertising" before the class in apartment-house management at university college, University of Southern California, tomorrow evening, in the Transportation Building. The guest lecturer will be introduced by Mrs. Edith M. Sprague, first vice-president of the Los Angeles Apartment-House Association, who conducts the twelve-week lecture course at university college.

FEMININE VETERANS TO CONDUCT BAZAAR

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bledsoe and Mr. and Mrs. Don Claffin of the American Legion, are to be special guests of honor at a benefit dinner and bazaar to be given by the Los Angeles unit of the Women's Overseas Service League Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Dinner will be served from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Patriotic Hall.

Honduras's efforts to stabilize its currency are said to be successful.

DESERTION DECREE GRANTED

After nine years of peaceful married life, her husband told her he did not love her, Mrs. Marion King Buell yesterday testified in divorcing Floyd E. Buell, a tile maker. Then he left her, the wife told Superior Judge Yankwich. They married in Ontario, Can., January 3, 1921, and parted August 1, last. Superior Judge Yankwich granted the wife a divorce, and approved a property settlement by which she is to receive $35 a month for the support of her minor son.

ANNOUNCER "SEES" PUBLIC THROUGH MICROPHONE

Love of His Work Unlocks Mystery of Radio and Enables Him to Visualize Audience

WORLD-WIDE NEWS AT 10 P.M.

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

Radio has no footlights. The audience is unseen, but the announcer who loves his work can both see and feel the reaction of the public. For every electrical impulse that goes forth from a broadcast station at a speed of 186,000 miles per second there are thousands of electrical reactions that come back from human hearts and brains. The smile of appreciation and the scowl of disapproval both can be visualized if the singer, musician or speaker is properly attuned to the radio public.

This statement may seem startling to those who love the instrument that is tucked affectionately under his chin; if he lacks the hope that the drawn bow will bring tears of happiness to a lonely heart—he does not belong in front of the microphone. The minister in his pulpit whose paramount desire is the collection plate, "to be heard of men" is not a man of God and true love of fellow-man has been crushed from his soul.

I called up a world-famous violinist at the Biltmore about four years ago.

"Won't you play for the western radio audience, particularly those less-favored ones who never can hear you in person?" I asked.

"I will for $500 and not a cent less," the musician (I'm not going to call him an artist) responded.

"You could not play over this microphone if you paid me $500," I said, and hung up the telephone.

Undoubtedly, I was rude, but I was only thinking of the good that he could do, how blind he was and not of his selfish greed.

The announcer knows, if properly attuned, that the public is as sensitive as the gentle waves which have lapped the shores of the seven seas through eons of time. If the broadcast is dominated by commercial interests, self-aggrandisement of selfish motive, the announcer should know that his program is a failure. It failed to click.

SEES HIS AUDIENCE

I have walked down the aisle between long rows of cots in sanatoriums and hospitals, but even then my heart, hope and love did not go out to those patient ones as it has through the microphone when I have seen them with half-closed eyes listening to the word of encouragement.

Nature knows many things as yet undiscovered to man, and so, I will not mind if you smile when I say that an announcer can "see" the public on the other side of the microphone. However, there are requirements. The announcer, musician or singer, must love his work. It is only love which unlocks the mysteries of telepathy. Without that, the microphone is merely a metal disc and the performer an automaton doing his stunt over and over again, to earn the stipend of a daily wage.

When you are in front of the microphone, you must have faith in yourself and in your message and believe implicitly that the public is responsive to love of endeavor, sincerity, pathos and that human touch which is too often lacking on the stage, the screen, in radio and at the breakfast table the morning after.

Love rules the world, although the Almighty Dollar seems to predominate. I want to see the microphone utilized for the broadcast of its greatest message—Uplift, unselfishness and encouragement to carry on.

THEY DON'T BELONG

If the violinist is before the microphone merely because he is to receive his pay check; if he does not love the instrument that is tucked affectionately under his chin; if he lacks the hope that the drawn bow will bring tears of happiness to a lonely heart—he does not belong in front of the microphone. The minister in his pulpit whose paramount desire is the collection plate, "to be heard of men" is not a man of God and true love of fellow-man has been crushed from his soul.

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TONIGHT

Tune in on

CHEVROLET CHRONICLES

Hear the personal story of

Major Frank L. Anders

of Company B, 1st North Dakota Volunteer Infantry, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor during the Philippine Insurrection. He will be presented by America's famous ace of aces, Captain Eddie Rickenbacker.

In addition, Chevrolet Chronicles present a distinguished musical program arranged and directed in person by Frank Black and Gustave Haenschen.

Station KHJ at 9:00 p. m.

Walker's BROADWAY AT 8TH ST.

Listen In KNX

9 to 10 Tonite

Calmon Luboviski

Master Violinist

Wm. Edward Johnson

Baritone

Claire Mellonino, *Pianiste*. Lois Chambers, *Soprano*

Silver Jubilee Orchestra of 10 Pieces

Silver Jubilee Program

See Our Double Page Birthday Sale Ad, This Issue

Radio Dial

(C)—Denotes chain broadcast. Suggested features in black type.

CHURCH SERVICES

KELW—Burbank, 1260 K., 304.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale. 10:30 a.m.: organ recital at 9:15.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 3 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFRC, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine Hour; 1:30, symphony; 2, service, 10:30 and 1:30, band, 8:30 p.m.; revival at 8.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.4 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 6:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible class; 10 a.m., Bible class, 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 2 to 6, music; question hour.

KGER, Long Beach, 1360 K., 220.4 M.—9:30 a.m., St. F. Church, Long Beach radio pulpit; 9:30 a.m., Tradesmen's Men's Bible Class; 11 a.m., Calvary Church, Pasadena; 8:30 p.m., Catholic Services; 3 p.m., Calvary Church, Pasadena.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.8 M.—Bible Institute, 8 to 9 p.m., vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9 to 10 p.m., KTBI mixed quartet.

7 to 11 a.m.

KFI—Violin recital, 9:15; Everton Studios, baritone, the Metropolitans and orchestra, 9:30; Third Church of Christ Scientist, 10:50.

KFWB—Funny paper man, 8:30; recordings, 8:45 to 12.

KHJ—KPSN, "Come Into the Garden," 8:30; London broadcast, "The Marquess of Reading" (C), 9:30.

KMPC—Morning musicale at 9; piano and voice at 10.

KNX—Records, 7-9; musical and revue, 9-11; recordings, 9-11.

KTM—Watch Tower at 9; Sharples Breakfast Club, 7-8.

9-12.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KHJ—First Methodist Episcopal Church of Los Angeles, 11-12:30.

KMPC—Pipe organ at 11:30.

KNX—Musicians' revue.

KNX—First Free Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KFI—Helen Guest, songs, 12:30; Temple at 1; Organ Hour at 1.

KHJ—New York Symphony Orchest. (C) 12 to 1.

KFWB—Double-header baseball, 1:30, Seattle vs. Los Angeles.

KMPC—Bird's the limit away, 12:30.

KNX—Service to 12:30; Watchtower, 1.

KMTR—Shilkret's Orchestra, 12:30; Red Headed Music Makers, 1:30.

KTM—Organ at 1.

2 to 4 p.m.

KECA—National Catholic hour (C), 2.

KFI—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra (C), at 2; organ recital, 3:30.

KFWB—Ball game.

KHJ—Rose Bowl Concert, 2-3; "The World's Business," 3:45 (C.)

KNX—Park Board program, The Vagabonds.

KMPC—Church of Latter Day Saints, 2.

KMTR—Popular tunes; novelty instruments, 3.

KTM—Masters Album, 3; popular melodies, 2:30-3:30; sacred concert, 3:30.

4 to 6 p.m.

KECA—3 Skippers and 3 Minstrelettes at 4; pianist at 4:30; the Parsonage, 5; Advanced thought, 4:30; Emma Jaffick, melodies (C.) 5; Collier hour (C.) 5:15.

KFWB—Ball game; recordings.

KHJ—Dr. Julius Klein at 5; Rabbi Magnin, 5:30.

KMPC—Happy Chappies, 4:45.

KNX—Recordings.

KNX—Roberts' Golden State Band, 4; Dr. John Matthews, Radio Church, 4:30; scriptural research at 5:30.

KTM—Watchtower sermon, 4:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—3 Sisters, 6; Bob and Jimmy, 6:30.

KFI—Atwater-Kent hour (C.) 6:15.

KFWB—Jackson's entertainers, at 6; Dahl's Quartet and Cliff and Lolly, 6:30.

KHJ—"Arabesque" at 6 (C); history of KFRC melody hour, 6:30.

KMTR—Banjo Boys, 6; symphonic jam, 6:30.

KNX—Selected recordings, 6; Theodore G. Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA — Margaret Ruth Kernan, songs, 7; Noreen Gamill, character sketches, 7:15; Van Dyne's orchestra and Jeanne Dunn, soloist, 7:30.

KFI—Frank Moreland, baritone, 7:45.

KFWB—Burr McIntosh, 7; Mirth Quakers, 7:30.

KHJ—Virginia and Andy, 7; Prof. Lindsley and Wesley Tourtellotte, 7:30 (C).

KMTR—Hollywood sweepstakes, 7:15; S.C. Collegians Quartet, 7:30.

KNX—Feature program, 7; Artsena Wranglers, 7:30.

8 to 9 p.m.

KECA — KECA Symphonette with Raine Bennett, 8:30.

KFI—Sarah Padden Players, 8:15; Evelyn Emery, contralto, 8; Purcell Mayer, violin recital, 8:45.

KHJ—KFRC, Meredith Wilson's orch., 8 to 10; Old Scrap Book, 8:30.

KFWB—"Hearts Around the World" at 8; Ted Weems' orchestra and soloist, 8:30.

KMTR—Monologues; melodies, 8; Grand Opera and jazz, 8:30.

KNX—First Presbyterian Church at 8.

KTM—Ramah hour, 8-9.

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—Enzo Jettick, melodies (C.) 9:30; Blanche Cressman, contralto, 9:45.

KFI—Borden Milk program (C.) 9; Ron Wilson and Jane Green, vaudeville, 9:30.

KFWB—Ambassador salon orchestra, 9; "Forget-Me-Not," 9:30.

KHJ—Cleveland recording, 9.

KMPC — Happy Chappies, 9; song duo, 9:30.

KMTR—Musical Nit-Wits at 9; Too Tearful at 9:30.

KNX—Symphony and mixed quartet, 9-10.

KTM—Sacerdella's light concert, 9:15-10.

After 10 p.m.

KECA—Concert jewels (C.) 10:12.

KFWB—Geo. Olsen's dance band.

KFI—Stanley program, 10, (C) Fortin's dance orchestra, 10:30; The Vagabonds (C) at 11:

KHJ—World-wide news at 10; Val Valenti's orchestra; Wesley Tourtellotte, organist, 11-12.

KMPC—Hill Billies at 10.

KMTR—Mowdy songs, 10:30; Marathon, 11-12.

KNX—Sunday evening Fantasea Hollywood Theater, 10:30.

KTM — Organ recital, 10-11; recordings, 11-12.

They tell us that—

Go over to London with KHJ at 9:30 this morning. Hear the Marquess of Zetland—a timely subject—"India."

Some people need specs—at least two who wrote in and wondered why we never featured KECA's chain Catholic services hour. It is a regular Sunday feature and only when something outstanding is offered do we other than note it in the dial.

"The Great Pilgrimage"—glamorous China—legendary dynasties—KFI at 1 p.m.—Virginia Flohri—James Burroughs, soloists.

A sacred organ concert, KTM at 3:30 with Stewart Bair, baritone.

"Batter Up"—action in the Coast League, KFWB double-header at 1:30 today. Los Angeles vs. Seattle.

KNX from 9 to 10 tonight—Calmon Luboviski, violinist, Lois Chambers, soprano—KNX Orchestra. Luboviski will play some of his best loved selections. A classic hour.

The highlight of the musical day—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra on KHJ from 12 to 2 p.m. Errich Kleiber will conduct. KHJ speaks to say "May we remind radio editors that this orchestra is often called the Greatest in the World." Yes, you may, and we won't miss tuning in either. Music lovers cannot ask better than this.

"The Old Music Chest"—KMTR at 8 tonight. Hits of 1900 and 1904. Dust covered melodies.

Do you like a good snappy band? Plenty of brass? KNX at 4 p.m.

Richard Bonelli, American baritone—soloist on the Atwater-Kent Hour, KFI at 6:15 tonight. He will feature two of the most renowned baritone arias. "Dio Possente" from Gounod's "Faust." The great prologue from "I Pagliacci." And music by Josef Pasternack and his orchestra. There's another treat.

A playlet? Arthur Schnitzler's "Literature"—KFI at 8:15 tonight.

Adventure in the Philippines? Eddie Rickenbacker—an electrical transcription on KHJ at 9 tonight.

And here's another symphony orchestra. Philadelphia Symphony over KFI at 2 this afternoon. Radioland is going to hear real music throughout the dial today.

"Soothing excerpts"—KFI's Slumber Program at 10 tonight. Griez, Bizet and Chaminade—one hour of soft harmonies.

Fiestas Here Spur Interest in Excursion

Los Angeles' revival of old Mexican customs is believed to be materially responsible for increased interest in the neighboring republic which is being made manifest at the present time in reservations for the coming excursion to Mexico, sponsored by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Although details of the itinerary were announced only recently, nearly half of the Pullman space on the Southern Pacific special has been reserved. Conducted by Charles P. Bayer, field secretary of the chamber, the excursion is scheduled to leave November 4, and will return November 22, visiting seventeen Mexican cities.

The itinerary calls for a stay of six days at Mexico City and two days in Guadalajara.

German Group Selects Socha

At a meeting of the German-American League the representatives of thirty-five German-American societies, comprising a membership of more than 40,000, elected Max E. Socha president for the ensuing year. Other officers are John Vieth, first vice-president; Mrs. M. Koelln, second vice-president; William Reidel, third vice-president; Mrs. B. Grotewald, secretary; Max Koeller, corresponding secretary; Hugo Hoefer, financial secretary; Charles Breunle, treasurer, and Joseph Landtahler, trustee.

Resolutions opposing the Statewide daylight saving measure and approval of the Los Angeles power bond issues were voted unanimously.

U.S.C. AD CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Advertising Club of the University of Southern California will meet in Room 321, Student Union Building, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. for its monthly meeting, with James Cook, Jr., of the sales staff of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange as chief speaker of the evening. Mr. Cook's topic will be "The Scope of National Advertising." Heard Isant, student business manager, will explain some of the surveys that the campus club is undertaking.

ARMY PURSUIT PLANES ARRIVE

Craft to Aid Defenders in Mimic Aerial Warfare

United Airport in Burbank Will Be "Attacked"

Directions for Maneuvers to Be Sent by Radio

Seven of the Army's fastest Boeing pursuit planes arrived at the United Airport in Burbank yesterday from Rockwell Field to augment the antiaircraft batteries of the Sixty-third Regiment, Coast Artillery Corps, in the defense of the airport from a hostile fleet of planes, which will invade this territory early this week from the San Diego field.

Eight fighting planes will make up the "Red," or invading fleet. The planes which arrived yesterday are part of the "Blue," or defending, forces. They will be used in observation work and their function will be to "spot" the invading planes and give firing directions to the ground forces in time theoretically to prevent the bombing of the airport.

As a preliminary to the theoretical combat, the defending forces will hold practice maneuvers today, the feature of which will be the direction of the defending squadron by radio from the plane which will carry its commander, Maj. Spatz. For the edification of the crowds, which are expected to gather to watch them, the squadron will execute intricate air maneuvers at the direction of radioed commands from Maj. Spatz.

CONFIDENCE WEEK TO BE OBSERVED

Mayor Issues Proclamation Calling on Civic Bodies to Boost Prosperity

Mayor Porter yesterday took cognisance of the comprehensive plan of the Chamber of Commerce, Lions' Club and other service clubs to increase the scope of business by issuing a proclamation declaring the week beginning Friday to be Business Confidence Week.

The plan was instigated by the international officers of the Lions' Clubs, and the local officers called in other service clubs. A high point of the week will be a luncheon next Friday in the Sala de Oro of the Biltmore, when it is expected an address upon construction business principles will be broadcast by President Hoover.

Mayor Porter's proclamation is as follows:

We are experiencing a world-wide depression, brought upon us in a measure through purposeful economic policy based on unsound economic principles. Interwoven with over-production in wheat, corn, cotton, and other commodities; also in so many minerals, and even money is to be offered at extremely low prices—all this bringing about a reduction in our buying power.

This condition is fundamentally sound. Savings deposits and bank balances have increased. More buying on the part of the people working, the more buying. The more buying, the more products consumed. This is a very simple process when done with united force.

The service clubs, chambers of commerce, and similar institutions are urged to bring to the attention of the individual citizens throughout the nation the necessity of a call to arms to stop the prevailing rout, and return our dollars into the field of circulation once again.

To this end, therefore, I, John C. Porter, Mayor of the city of Los Angeles, do hereby set aside the week of October 17 to 24, inclusive, 1930, as Business Confidence Week, and recommend to all institutions and organizations that they observe this week wherever practicable and not in conflict with other customs, and I urge citizens, public officials, business organizations, industrial leaders, landowners, editors, educators, clergymen and all patriotic citizens to unite in this common thought for the furtherance and observance of Business Confidence Week.

Ford Reduces Tractor Price

Reduction of $75 in the price of Fordson tractors was announced yesterday by the Ford Motor Company in a telegram made public by the Frank T. Hickey Company of Los Angeles, distributors of Fordson tractors in Southern California.

The new price of $675 became effective yesterday and is established "to bring the price of the Fordson in line with the prices of other Ford products," a statement issued with the authority of Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, set forth.

BACKGAMMON TALKS TO BE GIVEN AT STORE

The first of a series of five lectures on the game of backgammon will be given at Bullock's in the auditorium of the Hill-street building Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Frances Young Flinton, pupil of Mrs. Lela Patterson, has just arrived from New York to give these talks, which are without charge, and are to be given at this hour on Tuesday for five consecutive weeks. After the lecture Mrs. Flinton will direct and supervise the playing of backgammon and later will give private lessons in the studio in the modern art section. This game, a revival of an old Greek game which has become popular in the East, especially in Long Island, bids fair to be received enthusiastically in California.

CANDIDATES INDORSED

The German-American League has indorsed the following candidates for the office of judge of the Superior Court: Arthur Keetch, Carlos Hardy, Charles Reiche, Edward T. Bishop, Hugh Crawford, Dailey Stafford and William Hazlett.

Schools and Colleges

INFORMATION ABOUT SCHOOLS

The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Just fill in the coupon and mail to The Times School and College Bureau, located at The Times Branch Office, 619½ South Spring St., or Telephone MAdison 2345 Extension 377 and complete information will be sent you promptly.

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Are there families in Los Angeles too close to the picture?---too engrossed in the day's routine to glimpse the landscape of Southern California, and grasp the significance of its steady development.

September building permits in Los Angeles exceed those of August by almost 15%!

Available housing accommodations are rapidly decreasing, month by month!

Sales of real estate in Los Angeles county are being consummated at the rate of approximately 300,000 transactions per year!

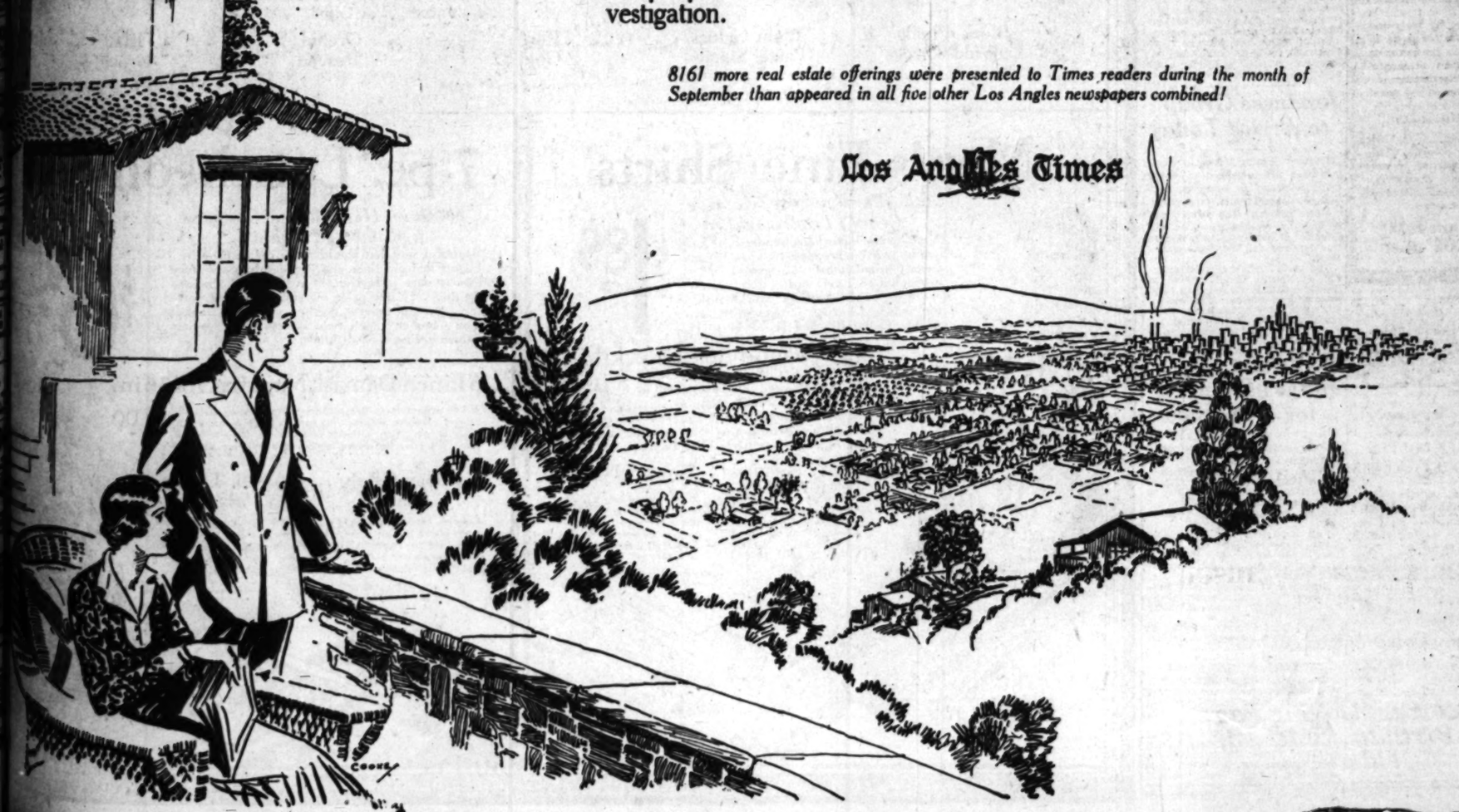
This development is proceeding in the face of a world-wide lull in business, and is being carried on by men who know that history repeats itself---who know that a community which has forged ahead decade after decade, and which today is backed up with boundless natural advantages has a future that is virtually guaranteed.

If you contemplate buying a Southern California home---an orchard---a piece of business property---vacant acreage---or any other class of real estate---you are fortunate in being on the spot and having available to you the undoubted opportunities of the present day.

Proof is furnished in the Real Estate and Development Section in today's Sunday Times. Here you will find pages of varied real estate offerings, the majority of which deserve immediate and unhesitating investigation.

8161 more real estate offerings were presented to Times readers during the month of September than appeared in all five other Los Angles newspapers combined!

Los Angeles Times



MILLIONS LEARN ABOUT COUNTY

State Fair Exhibits Attract Widespread Attention

Showing Also Featured at Canadian Exposition

Chamber Receives Report on Results of Efforts

Increased attendance at the various State fairs and the Canadian National Exhibition, at which Los Angeles county exhibits were entered, resulted in the attractions and advantages of this area being brought to the attention of more than 6,500,000 people during the past season. This is an increase of about 1,000,000 over the number that viewed the county exhibits a year ago.

The marked rise in attendance at the fourteen State and national events, where attractive displays depicting this county were shown, highlights a report made yesterday to Secretary-Manager A. G. Arnoll of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, which builds and operates the exhibits as a part of the Los Angeles county exploitation work.

ATTENDANCE GAINS

Charles P. Bayer, field secretary of the chamber and under whose direction this work is carried on, made a complete tour of the eastern and Middle West fair circuit during the past season, carefully checking the attendance records and other details to observe attention given the entry from this section. All but three of the fairs reported increased attendances this year, and four, including the Canadian National Exposition at Toronto, set new records in the number of persons visiting the events.

Prize awards were taken by the Los Angeles county exhibit in several of the fairs which focused additional attention on the entries, although Bayer reports there was no evidence of a lack of interest in this territory at any of the fairs. More than 500,000 pieces of literature were requested by persons contacting the information desk at the various exhibits, the booklet on the county being distributed only by this method to assure its falling into the hands of those interested in vacationing and touring here.

TYPES OF EXHIBITS

Although several different exhibits were built here with knock-down features to permit of their being readily assembled and taken apart, all are modeled along the lines of the mission style of architecture, featuring panorama paintings in oil of typical county scenes and large displays characteristic of the agriculture and industry of this section.

An improvement in the state of mind of people in the farming areas of the country is reported by Bayer, who said it is apparent that the drought and depression have not worked as severe a hardship as at first believed. Because of this, the chamber official feels that this winter will see a satisfactory tourist travel business toward Los Angeles, with a strong possibility of eclipsing the influx of previous years.

UNUSUAL TALE TOLD BY 'COUNT'

Young Man Declares He's Amnesia Victim and Gave Bad Checks to Stir Quiz

Declaring that he had issued fictitious checks amounting to several thousand dollars merely because he wished to be arrested, in the hope that police would check his past and find who he really is, "Count" Victor von Schubert, 22 years of age, declared yesterday that he is an amnesia victim as the result of an automobile accident on August 23.

The youth declared that he was struck by a hit-and-run driver at Salem and El Centro streets. At that time, he said, he believed his name was John Kingman, and he was entered on General Hospital records under that name. After spending two weeks in the hospital, the young man asserted, he was released. Since then, he declared, he cannot remember who he is or anything that occurred prior to the accident.

Efforts to obtain police aid in establishing his identity failed, he said, and he cashed the bogus checks, representing himself as a count and using the name of Von Schubert, knowing that if he was arrested his past would be checked.

The youth denied he had ever received any gain from any of the checks he issued. He is said by police to have given a check for $1070 to a Hollywood furniture store for a large amount of home furnishings, but to have instructed the store to hold the goods until he ordered them delivered.

At the time of his arrest, the young man is said to have been negotiating for the purchase of a $10,000 Hollywood estate, although he had no money.

LOS ANGELES COUPLE WEDDED FIFTY YEARS

Fifty years of marriage will be celebrated today by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cass of 228 West Forty-seventh street, with golden wedding festivities at the home of their daughter, Mrs. E. R. Kunz, 5426 Fourth avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Cass came to Los Angeles from North Dakota and have lived here for a period of thirty-eight years. The celebration will be attended by friends and relatives.

RUSSIAN CHOIR WILL SING AT CONCERT

The choir of the Russian Orthodox Church of Los Angeles and other artists will be heard at a concert and dance at Serbian Hall, East Second street and Humphreys street, Hollenbeck Heights, at 7 p.m. today. B. Vucetich, chairman of the Serbian Orthodox Church, will deliver an address of welcome. The Russian choir will be under the direction of A. S. Magnitzky.

PASTOR RETURNS FROM TRIP ABROAD

Dr. Charles Aked

AKED TALKS ON CHURCH DEPRESSION

Attendance Losses Laid to Religious Bodies' Attitude in World War

The attitude of religious bodies in sponsoring the World War has since driven millions of people away from American and European churches, in the opinion of Dr. Charles Aked, pastor of All Souls' Congregational Church, who yesterday returned home from a European tour aboard the Panama-Pacific liner Pennsylvania.

"The church has witnessed a decided depression everywhere since the war," said Dr. Aked. "There are millions of people, I am sorry to say, who have a total disregard of the church or its value as an agency of righteousness. If the churches had not blessed the causes that led America and European nations into the world conflict the people would have burned the churches and hanged the clergymen. But today they would have respected those places of worship that escaped destruction.

"There are few outstanding preachers in Great Britain with large congregations. The smaller churches are rapidly dying out. I see no bright side of the picture for at least two more generations, unless something unforeseen happens to restore the world's faith in those who are preaching the gospel."

Training Plane Will Be Tested

First public flight will be made at Grand Central Airport at 11 a.m. today of Model P-2, a new training and sport plane manufactured by General Western Aero Corporation, Ltd., 125-129 Linden avenue, Burbank, and officially approved by the Department of Commerce.

The model was completely manufactured in three months and twenty-two days after the first rough sketch was made, which is a record, experts at the corporation office said. Credit for the development of the ship is given to L. P. Vremsak, president, and Albin K. Peterson, treasurer and chief engineer.

Japanese Group to Arrive Today

Thirteen leading Japanese business men are scheduled to arrive today following an American tour that has taken them to many large business centers. The visitors will be met by representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and taken to view business and industrial operations.

The party, traveling under direction of Yoichi Ueno, arrived at Seattle on August 22 and from there proceeded to Boston. The eastern tour terminated at St. Louis, which place the party left Thursday for Salt Lake City before continuing to Los Angeles. From here the visitors will go to San Francisco, where they will embark for Japan.

Judges Engaged for Dog Shows

Some internationally known dog specialists are to be brought here to judge entries in the fourteenth annual dog show of Los Angeles Kennel Club, November 29 and 30 at the Ambassador Auditorium, according to Jack Bradshaw, manager.

This is in line with the kennel club's plans to make the winter show in Los Angeles an event rivaling the Westminster exhibition in New York.

Bradshaw announces Frank Foster Davis will judge German shepherds, familiarly known as police dogs.

Negotiations with an expert on Boston terriers are being completed by Bradshaw.

JAPANESE WOMAN FREED

When Mrs. Nobu Suzuki testified to a story of cruelty and desertion in Superior Judge Yankwich's court yesterday, an American, R. J. H. Mittwer, translated her assertions for the court. As a result, the judge granted the little Japanese woman a divorce from Jusaburo Suzuki. "My husband beat me often," testified Mrs. Suzuki. "Finally he sold our chicken ranch, took all the money and our three children, and went back to Japan."

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc. Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311 General Calls, MUtual 9311

Sensational! No Other Word Describes This Value!

OREGON CITY WOOLEN MILLS BLANKETS

Identical With Blankets Regularly Selling Much Higher!

Here is the story—the Oregon City Woolen Mills came to us and said—"We are selling several thousand surplus blankets to selected stores. If you will buy in large quantities, we can price them so low that your selling price will be less than cost."

We jumped at the chance—we bought 800 of these beautiful 100% pure wool blankets. Monday, we pass the extraordinary savings directly to you.

$7.95 EACH

Oregon City Woolen Mills blankets are famous for long wear. They are famous for their beauty and soft, fluffy warmth. They are woven from the finest wool obtainable. They are bound with ALL SILK SATIN, four inches wide. The ends are first whipped before binding.

You KNOW that it is a rare opportunity that brings blankets of this character to sell at $7.95. We wish we had three times the quantity to sell at this price

72x84 and 70x80 in. sizes—4-inch SATIN Binding—Telephone Orders Promptly Filled!

There are 400 blankets in the 72x84 inch size—300 in the 70x80 inch size. There are also 100 extra heavy blankets in the 66x84 inch size, with whipped edges. Equally suitable for bed and couch throws.

If you are unable to be here in person call MUtual 9311. Telephone orders will be promptly filled as long as quantities last. At this extremely low price it will pay you to buy for present and future needs. For Gifts!

Block Plaids Colored Checks — Plain Colors Pastel Shades — Rose Gold — Orchid Peach — Blue Green

—The Broadway—Bedding—Second Floor

Men's Fine Shirts

with the Famous "Charing Cross" Trademark!

A collection comprising hundreds of fine quality woven broadcloths . . . rayon-stripe broadcloths and pastel color broadcloths! Every one of that splendid character and excellent workmanship for which Charing Cross Shirts are noted. Collar-attached style. 14 to 17.

$1.85

1,000 Hand-made Neckties

New Fall ties that are the first word in fashion—and the last word in style! Serviceable fabrics . . . splendid tailoring—and patterns and colors of such smartness that they must be seen to be fully appreciated! $1.00 each!

$1.00

Men's Pajamas

Faultless No-belt outing flannel pajamas—made up with elastic waistband guaranteed for the life of the garment. Military collar. A, B, C, D.

$2.50

Novelty Hose

Smart figured and clock effects are shown in these novelty wool-mixed hose for men. New Fall colors. Sizes 10 to 11½.

50c

—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

Buy Now for Christmas Gifts!

7-pc. Luncheon Sets

60x60 in. Hemstitched Cloths; 6 Matching Napkins!

Beautiful sets that would make delightful gifts. Highly lustrous linen and Rayon mixture weave that is very attractive. Lovely pastel shades. At this very low price we suggest buying now for future gift-giving—or for your own table. The October Linen Sale offers many special values in linens of all kinds.

$6.95

6 Linen Damask Napkins, 16x16 in.

A low price for excellent quality, all pure linen Damask. Several attractive patterns. Six napkins neatly hemmed; all ready to use. Very specially priced in the October Linen Sale. An extra half-dozen napkins is a welcome gift.

$1.00

Linen Crash Cloths

Colored border linen crash cloths . . . For the round or square table . . Approximate size 54x54 . . Fine quality . . Value at 89c.

89c

Bath Towels Six for

Good double thread bath towels . . Size 18x36 with attractive ribbon stripe borders. Buy them by the dozen. Rare value at 6 for $1.

$1

—Linens—Second Floor

2 HOURS FREE PARKING WITH $1 PURCHASE - THE BROADWAY'S GARAGE - 4TH AND OLIVE

ERSON'S
SE NOT SLENDER

Misses' Plus Town Frocks
So Smart You Know It's a JENNE FROCK
$39.50
A spirited young Balzac Town Frock, developed of Black with White pin-dot, of a crush fashion light silk and wool texture mix this season. For the short youthful figure. In sizes 16½ to 24½. A Patterson super value at $39.50.
Black silhouette Hat of Felt and Velvet, $15
Misses' Plus sizes 16½ to 24½
...Regular sizes 36 to 48...
Full figure sizes, 36½ to 54½
...Spankovan, 3731 Wilshire at Oxford
...L. A....624 E. Colorado, Pasadena

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...Basement—No Vents Required
...a single room,
...present buildings.
...ONTHLY PAYMENTS.
OR COMPANY
...dova St.
...block East of Normandie)
...December 20th Los Angeles

the earth
...spun metal in slim wires is
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...and distant cities, the Bell Tele-
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...Bell System is constantly im-
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...rvice. Its work of contributing
...o the welfare and prosperity of
...American life goes on with in-
...creasing purpose and pace.
...PHONE COMPANY

...TS OPPOSING ...WDY PAROLE

...Bay Robbery Convict Seeking Release

...Sends Protest Citing Crime Record

...Later Assassinated in Sequel to Case

...vigorously opposing the contemplated parole of Elmer M. Dowdy, ...rn to the underworld as the ...Kid, and sentenced to San ...prison for a term of twenty ...years for participation in ...Sun Drug Company robbery ...Dist.-Atty. Fitts yesterday ...a letter to the State ...of Prison Directors detailing ...Dowdy's long criminal career. ...ording to advices received by ...District Attorney, Dowdy already has been granted parole ...it is to become effective on the ...inst.

VICTIM WOUNDED

...major crime of Dowdy's career occurred on May 21, 1923, Fitts charges, with the robbery of David Antink, Sun Drug Company treasurer, of $35,000. The District Attorney charges that Dowdy was aided in the robbery, in which Antink was wounded, by Morrie Moll, George B. Blair and George Stafford.

Following Dowdy's sentence to San Quentin prison efforts to apprehend and return the other men to Los Angeles for trial on the same offense have proved fruitless. Twice Moll has been arrested, once in St. Paul and once in New York City. On both occasions the man evaded extradition.

SHOT TO DEATH

On September 28, 1929, Antink was clubbed and shot to death by three men in front of his Hollywood home a few weeks after he had gone east to aid officers in identifying Moll as one of the bandits who robbed and shot him.

Fitts urges the prison board to reopen the inquiry and carefully check the man's record before permitting the parole to go into effect.

PARIS INN OWNERS FREED

Bert Rovere and Innocente Pedrovil, proprietors of the Paris Inn, were exonerated of charges of maintaining a nuisance in connection with the operation of the cafe in a ruling made yesterday by United States Commissioner Head. Charges against them were dismissed.

Jean La Forgue, a waiter, was held to answer to the Federal grand jury on a charge of sale of liquor.

PLANS FOR SERVICES COMPLETE

Mrs. Gibson Memorial Meeting to Be Conducted Sunday Afternoon

A comprehensive program has been arranged for the memorial services to be conducted for Mrs. Frank A. Gibson at 3 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium of the Friday Morning Club, 940 South Figueroa street. All of the speakers were closely associated with her in her long years of civic and social betterment work.

Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey ex-superintendent of city schools, will tell of Mrs. Gibson's work to promote adult education, what she accomplished through the Home Teachers' Association and the Kindergarten Club.

Mrs. Seward H. Simons, a friend of many years and ex-president of the Friday Morning Club, will tell of Mrs. Gibson's early work in suffrage, also what she did in the League of Women Voters, the Council on International Relations, the Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, Indian Defense League and the English Speaking Union.

Chester H. Rowell, who is making a special trip from San Francisco for this meeting, will talk of Mrs. Gibson's work on the State Commission for Immigration and Housing, the commission for choosing a noted Californian to represent the State in the Hall of Fame at Washington and her State-wide interest in politics.

Marshal Stimson will tell of her work in the History and Landmarks' Club, her interest in local politics, her diversified friendships and her inspiration to all who came in contacts with her. He also will discuss her interest in the International Desert Conservation League.

Mrs. Joseph Sartori, president emeritus of the Friday Morning Club, will tell of Mrs. Gibson's club work, her writing of the federation history, her connection with the Women's Athletic Club, Daughters of Pioneers and Orphans' Home.

While this meeting is being conducted by all the organizations with which Mrs. Gibson was affiliated and sponsored by the Friday Morning Club, it is open to the general public. All are welcome who are interested in honoring one who stood for the highest in citizenship and service to the community, or who were in any way associated with Mrs. Gibson throughout her long life of unselfish service.

Arizona Wants More Hands to Harvest Cotton

A call for additional families to work at cotton picking at Phoenix, Ariz., was yesterday issued by the United States Employment Service, 901 North Alameda street. Several hundred families are needed.

"The type of families desired are experienced cotton pickers who have their own conveyance," the call sets forth. "The expense of gas and oil to Phoenix will be refunded after the pickers have worked three weeks, providing the expense does not exceed $10. About 95 per cent of the families so far directed have been white people, the others Mexicans.

"The prices being paid, with free shelter and water, are 75 cents per hundredweight for short staples and $1.25 per hundredweight for long staples, which is in keeping with the prices being received for the cotton by the growers."

J. H. Pallin, superintendent, added all nationalities are accepted.

HUTTON FIGHTS STILL CHARGES

Oil Chemist Denies He Used It to Make Alcohol

Wife Says He Claimed Right to Battle in Home

Divorce Contest Hinges on Custody of Child

The only still that Harold P. Hutton, wealthy oil chemist, maintained in his Hollywood home was maintained strictly in the interests of science and his profession, he replied from the stand in Superior Judge Sproul's court yesterday to intimations by his wife's attorneys that fractional distillation of alcohol by her husband made their home life unpleasant.

Mrs. Genevieve Hutton sued for divorce asserting cruelty, and her husband replied with a cross-complaint charging his wife associated with another man. Testimony yesterday indicated that both parties to the suit would welcome a divorce, the only contest being over the custody of a 3-year-old child.

FIGHT DESCRIBED

Mrs. Hutton described a fight between her husband and his brother, Donald A. Hutton, which, she said, was about her.

"He told me he had a perfect right to fight in his own home," said the witness, "and asked me where could he fight if not there."

When Hutton took the stand he was asked by his attorney, Roger Marchetti, about the still his wife accused him of operating.

TESTED MOONSHINE

"It was just an ordinary glass still, such as every chemist uses for experiments," replied the witness. "I sometimes used it to test alcohol for my friends, who claimed they didn't trust their bootleggers."

"Did you ever distill anything with it fit to drink?"

"I made some weak water that smelled like alcohol, but it wasn't fit to drink."

The case will continue today. Mrs. Hutton is represented by Attorney John J. Craig.

DRIVE OPENS FOR GRAVES RE-ELECTION

Headquarters Established and J. P. Britt Assumes Campaign Direction

Inauguration of an intensive drive to obtain re-election for Sidney T. Graves, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, was heralded yesterday by the opening of two campaign headquarters. Announcement also was made of the acceptance by James P. Britt of the post of campaign director. Main quarters are on the third floor of the Hayward Hotel and Hollywood headquarters will be maintained on the main floor of the Taft Building.

"I consider it a pleasure to be identified with the campaign of Mr. Graves," said Britt. "His record in office entitles him to re-election on the basis of actual accomplishment. For the past year he has been chairman of the board and as such has been instrumental in materially reducing tax bills. He saved the county almost $1,500,000 through a reorganization of the flood-control department. Records of this department under his administration show a month-to-month history of economy and efficiency."

Graves is scheduled to address three meetings today, speaking at noon before the Wilshire Chamber of Commerce, at 2 p.m. before the Republican Study Club, and in the evening before the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Patriotic Hall.

Officer Killed on Trip to Utah to Attend Funeral

En route to his brother-in-law's funeral, Leo W. Sperry, 34 years of age, a policeman attached to the Lincoln Heights Division, was killed yesterday when his automobile overturned on a sharp turn fourteen miles south of Beaver, Utah, a telegram to Chief Steckel last night stated.

Mrs. Hazel Sperry, his wife, was critically injured, and Allen, their 3-year-old son, was less severely hurt.

With Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Saxton of 4052 South Budlong avenue the Sperrys had started from their home, 960 West Vernon avenue, to attend the funeral of Creighton G. King, attorney, of Beaver. Mrs. Saxton was bruised, but her husband escaped injury.

Sperry was appointed to the force in July, 1928.

JOHN G. BULLOCK SAYS:

OF THE COMMUNITY CHEST

The welfare and charitable work done by the agencies of the Community Chest is so great that its value can hardly be overestimated. It has been organized to centralize not only the gathering of funds for charitable and welfare work, but also the assembling of information concerning the organizations to which these funds are to be distributed—in order that this work may be wisely and well done.

"The success of this year's Chest is of supreme concern to these organizations. May I emphasize the importance of the opportunity that the Chest brings to each individual to help toward this success."

To Bed at 9 o'Clock! You're Crazy!

"Sorry, but I'm all in again"—thousands like her who never suspect the REAL cause.

SHOES! Plain, ordinary, every-day shoes. The kind that SEEM to feel comfortable... the kind you see on thousands of others who get tired like you.

What you DON'T see, however, is this. A rigid steel shank right in the arch of your shoe that goes right along every day, pounding and pounding on delicate nerves, breaking down muscle tissue in your feet. What you don't notice is a fact that throws unusual burdens on the wrong muscles of your leg, thigh and back. No wonder you're tired. Your feet are used to it, but the rest of you CAN'T.

Slip into a pair of good-looking Cantilevers if you want a new sensation. Just feel the amazing comfort, the glorious freedom they give—not merely your feet, but your whole body. FLEXIBLE ARCHES, sensible lasts, and as good-looking as any shoe you ever put on. You'll swear by them once you try them. Fashionably fitted and prices reasonable. Come in today!

Cantilever Shoes
Comfort for the Entire Family
728 South Hill Street — Third Floor
In Pasadena—19 South Euclid Ave.

"Drastic Cut Price Sale" on short lines of women's shoes now being held.

MARY

DEPRESSION-PROOF Guaranty offerings

-the *solid* foundation for your financial future
Ask any of our 24,500 Guaranty savers

Guaranty Building & Loan Association
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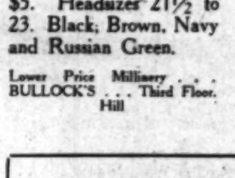
435 SOUTH SPRING STREET... Title Insurance Bldg.
HOLLYWOOD • LOS ANGELES • GLENDALE • PASADENA • SANTA MONICA • BEVERLY HILLS

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

These Women's Dresses Have Special Fashion Import! $39.50

The Women of Paris Have Gone Revolutionary
$5



Bicorn

Young Paris is copying the hats of French gendarmes and wearing them cocked on one side with a rakish and impudent air! Bicorns with brims turned back far off the brow and a bow tied under one ear.

Tricorn

Their elders are wearing the tricorn hat of Napoleon's day! Stiff military hats with feather cockades.

The new hats of Paris Bullock's has had copied for you in fine fur felt for $5. Headsizes 21½ to 23. Black, Brown, Navy and Russian Green.

Lower Price Millinery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Hill

Today, After Weeks of Effort, Bullock's Presents

New Frocks-With-A-Future 1930-31 Edition! Each, $39.50

Last Spring Bullock's conceived the idea of creating each season *model dresses at $39.50* . . . representing the smartest fashions of the season, on lines that women find most wearable. You recall how instantaneous was their success! And now . . . the new 1930-1931 Frocks-with-a-Future are destined to an equal vogue! Christened like their predecessors, The Avenue, The Lido . . . they are designed and created for Bullock's alone in Southern California. And they are as admirable for their wide range of colors and sizes as for their undisputed chic. Sizes 34-44 . . . $39.50.

The Avenue
Presenting the vogue of the Eyelet in Canton crepe, with flattering lace vestee. In black, blue, green, rust, brown and wine. $39.50.

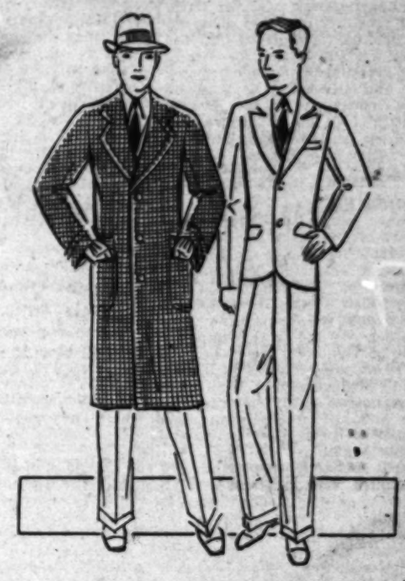
The Lido
Shimmering velvet in jewel tones, brilliantly studded with rhinestones. Ruby, Amethyst, Turquoise, Sapphire, Emerald, black velvet. $39.50.

Women's Better Dresses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

Collars And Cuffs On Silk Dresses! $13.50

The Young Grown-ups are first to remember the charm of the quaint, close-fitting, "grandmother" collars and cuffs of Princess Eugenie's day. And they want them on all their silk dresses . . . like these dark silk crepes Bullock's has selected for 8-to-14 Fall parties.

Store for Girls . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building



Boys' Fall Topcoats, Suits, Each $18.50!

"Seventeen's" have been asking for these values ever since August Clearance! Now the new shipment is in showing tweed and cassimere suits with "Twenty-Too" trousers, topcoats in the new color-flecked tweeds and monotones. Sizes 12 to 20.

Store for Boys . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building